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The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 63. Details on Page B-11.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,189 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1942 | X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 1

Norris Warns Roosevelt Not To Set Farm Act Aside

Sees Move Raising 'Hell in Congress;' Others Join Protest On Eve of Message

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt put the finishing touches to a sweeping anti-inflation program yesterday while several Senators served notice that any step to sweep aside the statutory safeguards for farm prices would open a grave breach between the Executive and Congress.

Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, one of Mr. Roosevelt's oldest and staunchest friends at the Capitol, expressed the hope that the President would not "make a mistake like that—it would raise hell in Congress."

"It could only result in a fight between the President and Congress and if we had such a fight it might lose this war," Norris told interviewers. "Furthermore, it would give those who have been crying 'dictatorship' all of these years a chance to renew their attacks."

Fireside Chat at 9:30

The President will announce the program, on which he has been working for some weeks, in a message to Congress and a "fireside chat" to the people today. The White House announced that the address would be delivered at 9:30 p. m., Eastern war time; it will be broadcast by all the radio networks and translations will be short-waved abroad. The message to Congress will be read by clerks in both chambers shortly after noon.

From reliable sources it was learned that the program contemplates the limiting of wages, salaries and farm prices and the appointment of an economic administrator with broad powers. These sources, who could not be named, reported that the control over farm prices would be exercised through the President's war powers, notwithstanding a provision of the price control law which prohibits ceilings on farm products until they have reached 110 per cent parity. (Parity is a price calculated to give farmers purchasing power of a favorable past period, usually 1909-1914.)

Compared to Court Fight

Norris said that while he agreed thoroughly with Administration leaders that the artificial props ought to be abolished and farm price ceilings be made operative at parity, he did not believe the President should attempt to accomplish this without action by Congress.

"If there is the necessity for action, and I don't doubt there is," he declared, "the President ought to come to Congress and ask for repeal of that provision. Not only for this alone, but for what might follow, he ought not to do such a thing by executive order."

Norris said that if the President chose to act by decree, he (Norris) would expect a controversy far overshadowing that which resulted from Mr. Roosevelt's request several years ago for legislation to enlarge the supreme court.

Intention Doubted

Senator McCarran (Democrat) Nevada, who has not always agreed with the President, especially on matters of foreign policy, said he thought the very existence of Congress would be threatened by a move to set aside any provision of law by executive order.

"If the President can set aside or freeze the action of Congress, then the legislative branch of our democracy is on the way out," McCarran declared. "If he can set aside laws Congress passes, then there is no need for Congress."

Chairman George (Democrat) Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee said that while he knew nothing of the forthcoming message

See INFLATION, Page 4, Column 1.

Unemployment Down To 2,200,000 in U. S.

The Department of Commerce reported last night that unemployment declined by 600,000 persons between July and August to a wartime low of 2,200,000 persons.

The decrease was attributed to men going into the armed forces, seasonal and agricultural employment increases, and some increase in the regular labor force.

Total unemployment in January of this year was 4,300,000.

The Department disclosed that during the past year the number of women in the Nation's labor force increased by 1,100,000, while the number of men decreased by 1,300,000.

Good Hunting!

Plenty of Scrap to Be Had For the Looking, D. C. Finds

Artie Browning with German machine gun and other scrap

Flatirons, Shovels, Even Old German Machinegun Turn Up

Scrap iron which many a householder didn't know existed suddenly semed to be "lying around" in attics and cellars all over town.

That was the gist of telephone calls to The Post yesterday from scrap-conscious Washingtonians.

"Bob and I decided to look around anyway. And sure enough, we collected a broken shovel, two old irons, a broken sewing machine wheel," one surprised and excited lady reported.

Another caller was Artie Browning, World War I veteran, of 5012 Fourth Street Northwest, who has a German machinegun he wants to donate to the District scrap drive.

"I want to see that the Germans get it back—the hard way," he explained. "Come and get it."

Browning also said he has more than 300 pounds of household scrap, including such articles as a lawnmower, sled, kitchen sink and bird cages.

These were some examples. These people, and many others, were digging out the scrap.

If you're fortunate enough to have Labor Day off from your duties, get busy in the attic, in the cellar, in the back yard.

Don't Worry About Collection

And don't stop there. Go over to Neighbor John. Remember—

America's war machine must not slow down. It is slowing down. The scrap must come in. The Nation's war production managers have already warned us.

Plans for collection are being made rapidly. Let that be the least of your worries at the moment. Your first job is to dig it out, and the rest will be taken care of soon by the District Salvage Committee.

Citizens in all parts of the Distirct and surrounding areas are already responding. One man, an air raid warden in Seat Pleasant, Md., has 16 young messenger boys ready for duty in collecting scrap.

Children in the area of Ridgewood Avenue, Chevy Chase, have collected about 1000 pounds of metal. It will be picked up today by civilian defense workers.

Collection centers are The District Salvage Committee, The Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Self-Help Exchange, and Goodwill Industries. The Salvation Army has

See SCRAP, Page 4, Column 1.

Guffey Sees Democratic Gain in Senate

Campaigns This Week In Eleven States; Many Will Vote Tomorrow

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, yesterday predicted that the Democratic majority in the Senate would be increased as a result of the November elections.

Issuing a list of Democratic and Republican Senate nominees selected to date he said that the results "justify the statement that the Democratic lineup will be impregnable." He declared the party's candidates up for reelection "have a militant and invincible record back of them and the new men are stalwart supporters of the Administration in the war effort and the social legislative program."

The chairman declared in his statement that "the people have convincingly approved the Roosevelt war policies and in my opinion they will do so this year even more generously than in past years." He said "there will be no great political campaign by the candidates of the party in power because they will naturally devote most of their time to supporting the Nation's war effort."

Campaigns in 11 States

Guffey's statement was issued at the beginning of a week that, according to an Associated Press compilation, will bring primaries and conventions in 11 States.

This week will see nominations for seven Senate and 55 House seats, in addition to eight gubernatorial posts. Already chosen are nominees for 25 of the 34 Senate seats and 322 of the 435 House seats to be contested in November.

Here is the week's political calendar:

Tuesday—Primaries in Arizona for two Representatives-at-large, Governor and other State officers; in Colorado for two Senate seats, four House seats and State offices; Louisiana for a Senate seat and eight House seats; Maryland for six House seats and Governor; Minnesota for one Senate and nine House seats, Governor and other State officers;

See POLITICS, Page 4, Column 6.

Visit Resented

Skunk Invades D.C. Apartment; Policeman Beats Him to Draw

By Laurence Bell

An itinerant skunk moved into the basement of a 15-family apartment house at 1630 Lyman Place Northwest yesterday morning, thereby raising a question of squatters' rights that probably would have floored even a Government housing expert.

The 70-odd tenants, rudely aroused by the distinctive odor of mephitis mephitis from a peaceful Sunday morning of lying late in bed or puttering with that clogged-up drain pipe in the kitchen, decided to yield to the visitor.

They withdrew to the sidewalk, and there huddled in a conference on strategy that got precisely nowhere when a couple of policemen, attracted by the crowd, pulled up a few minutes later to see what went on.

The officers, Privates Homer Tutt and Frank Dibietto of the Ninth Precinct, joined the conference, but shied from the indignant householders' demands that the skunk be shot.

While agreeing that the skunk had no right to take up quarters in that or any other basement, Tutt and Dibietto argued, plausibly enough, that even Buffalo Bill wasn't a dead shot with a pistol, and that a miss would be much worse than a mile—the skunk would just get salty and make himself more obnoxious than ever.

The janitor, Ralph Jones, Negro, put an end to this argument by canvassing the neighborhood for the loan of a rifle. He finally got one from a neighbor, Ray Avey, and thrust it into the hands of Private Dibietto.

Dibietto crept silently up to one of the basement windows and sighting the skunk, let him have it in the head, quite neatly indeed. When at length everybody was certain the varmint was done for, the body was removed and the tenants of the building relaxed.

That is, everybody but Janitor Jones, who was inspired by the incident to write an account of it in verse. Here it is:

How sweet its scent,
The skunk is dead and gone:
He left an odor on his visit
And his perfume lingers on.

Labor Day Shapes Up as Day of Labor

Idleness, Oratory At Minimum as Nation's Industrial Wheels Keep Turning

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Like no other Labor Day in the Nation's history, today will not climax a three-day holiday, instead, it will see men and women at work as usual, factory wheels turning as usual, production going on night and day, that the Allies may achieve victory.

In another sense, also, this Labor Day will be like no other in recent years. The terrible toll of three days of holiday traffic on crowded highways will be missing; instead of the 400 traffic deaths predicted for the weekend, only 58 highway deaths had been reported throughout the country last night.

Even Labor Day oratory was at a minimum yesterday and Labor Day parades today were expected to be confined to brief demonstrations by persons not employed in war work. Here in Washington all Government departments directly concerned with prosecution of the war will work today as usual.

Labor-for-Victory Day

Labor Day 1942 will be Labor-for-Victory Day.

What speeches there were yesterday had victory as their theme, victory to be won by work, victory to be molded in the shops and factories of the land by the hands of labor. In one of them, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, laid down a pattern for labor after victory is won.

After the war, Green said in his Labor Day message, labor would insist on a fifth guarantee being added to the "four freedoms" of President Roosevelt:

"The freedom of workers in every land to join free and democratic labor unions of their own choice."

Labor's Own Peace Plank

"This," he said, "is labor's own peace plank and no force on earth can stop us from making it a reality."

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared in his Labor Day message that "labor today occupies a position in national and world importance greater than ever before in history." Upon the efforts of labor, he said, rested victory or defeat.

Murray asserted that Labor had "made many sacrifices for the supreme war effort of our country," notably abandoning the right of strike, and said that Labor insisted that its sacrifices "should not be in vain through failure of others to do their share."

Maintaining that "wage stabilization by itself was not enough," the C. I. O. leader declared it must be accompanied by a tax program based on ability to pay—taxation

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 3.

223 Launchings And Keel Layings Are Set for Today

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—At least 223 launchings and keel layings of vessels ranging from 10,500-ton Liberty ships to small, speedy torpedo craft—and from fast, sleek destroyers to slow Army tugboats—will set a world's record for maritime construction in ceremonies observing Labor Day.

An Associated Press compilation revealed that 174 announced launchings are scheduled to take place on the national holiday, in addition to keel layings for 49 other ships.

The launchings and keel layings will take place in yards scattered throughout the country, inland as well as on the coasts.

West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Illinois will take part in the widespread program, along with such seaboard states as Maryland, Oregon, Washington, California, Florida and others.

Enemy Landing Report Unfounded

San Francisco, Sept. 6 (AP).—There is no ground for belief that any enemy landings were made from submarines or other vessels in the Santa Barbara, Calif., area last night, the Western Defense Command said today.

Military and civilian defense authorities were placed on a full alert in the area last night following a report that a submarine had surfaced close to shore.

'Red Verdun' Holds Third Day Against 'Ceaseless' Nazi Onset; Rommel's Advance Erased

Axis Forces Back Where They Started; Drive Was Full-Scale Offensive, Cairo Says

By Harry Crockett
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cairo, Sept. 6.—Strong and continuing pressure of the British Eighth army had forced the Axis army back west of El Alamein mine fields today to its starting point, greatly weakened after a futile week-long effort to find a soft spot in the stovepipe-shaped alley leading into the British defenses.

There was no doubt in the mind either of officers or observers here that Marshal Erwin Rommel threw everything he had into this drive and that he has been unhorsed from a full-scale offensive that was meant to take him to the Nile.

In fact, a prisoner told the British that the German commander himself visited the front just before the jump-off, distributed cigarettes, and declared:

"Next week we will be in Cairo, boys."

But the blows struck at his spearhead beginning last Wednesday were so severe that not even a mighty diversion attack by his air forces was able to turn the course of battle in his favor.

Crete Base Raided

For the moment, at least, Marshal Rommel's latest threat to Alexandria and the Nile Valley was dissipated by the blows of tanks, land troops and the sky-ruling R. A. F. and United States air forces which roamed the desert air in constant attacks on enemy concentrations and supply lines.

Striking at one source of enemy reinforcements, heavy U. S. bombers raided the shipping docks and power station at Candia in Crete, scoring direct hits which set fires over the whole dock area. The Americans crippled the power station in their dusk attack yesterday, while accompanying heavy British bombers successfully attacked airfields nearby. All the attacking planes got home safely.

Rommel May Try Again

(The Italians claimed that four American Liberators—four-motored Consolidated bombers—were shot down in the raid. Characteristically belittling an action which had not turned out well for the Axis, the Italian communique said ground fighting on the Egyptian front was "of no particular importance.")

Allied medium bombers also attacked the main jetty at Tobruk last night starting fires, one of which was visible from Salum 100 miles away.

Though the threat to Egypt was eased for the moment by the resoluteness of the Allied stand, there

See EGYPT, Page 3, Column 7.

Rommel Tries Old Trick and Gives British a Laugh

Cairo, Sept. 6 (AP).—This time it was Marshal Erwin Rommel who did a little underestimating.

The morning of September 2 when the Axis commander's forces penetrated the British mine fields south of El Alamein a couple of German officers toting a white flag approached the British line.

The British commander listened in startled amazement while the Nazis told him that Allied armor had been smashed, that he was virtually encircled, his position hopeless.

There was a moment or two of embarrassed silence, then peals of British laughter. Rommel's men didn't need any more of an answer—they hot-footed it away in a cloud of desert dust.

Jap Cutting Wires Is Shot to Death

Mexico City, Sept. 6 (AP).—An unidentified Japanese was shot and killed yesterday when soldiers surprised him in the act of cutting railway telegraph lines in the Mexico City suburbs.

Passengers on a train saw the Japanese at work on top of a telegraph pole and notified the military escort on the train. The soldiers ordered the man down, and when he failed to comply and attempted to draw a gun they shot him.

18 German Planes Probably Lost

Two Flying Fortresses Missing In Greatest U.S. Raid on Nazis

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Monday), Sept. 7.—After 10 straight sweeps without a loss, two American Flying Fortress bombers were officially reported missing early today following the greatest American aerial attack of the war on Nazi-occupied France.

Flying Fortress squadrons and fleets of Boston bombers smashed at Nazi airfields and an airframe factory yesterday while 400 Allied fighters not only escorted them but swept 50 miles in diversionary attacks. Three fighters were officially reported missing.

The heavily armored Fortress bombers, on the other hand, were said by U. S. Army headquarters to have destroyed five enemy fighters and probably destroyed 13 more, and damaged another 25 in bitter aerial combat during Sunday's operations.

Questioning of crews disclosed that "large numbers" of enemy fighters were encountered in the raid on Meaulte, and many of the Fortresses returned scarred by enemy gunfire.

The Fortress assault today were twin attacks.

Three squadrons of the big four-motored bombers attacked the airframe factory at Meaulte, near Albert, for the second time since they entered the European theater in earnest August 17, while a fourth squadron bombed the St. Omer airfield.

Spitfire pilots escorting the Fortresses said the bombing of the Meaulte plant "appeared to be extremely good."

Account of pilots escorting the huge bombers indicated the Fortresses had to fly through the heaviest Nazi defenses they have yet encountered. The Nazis apparently had concentrated their greatest pos-

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 4.

Soviet Drive With 'Incredible Masses' Opened at Kaluga, Berlin Press Says

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Sept. 7.—A reinforced Red army rolled back German lines northwest of Stalingrad and continued to hold firm southwest of the beleaguered Volga River city, but made "a fighting retreat to new position" around the Black Sea port of Novorossisk, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The high command announced that German forces had been driven from a number of villages northwest of Stalingrad in a series of counter-attacks which inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. This was the third day that the Germans had failed to gain in the great battle which Berlin had described as a "Red Verdun."

Nazi Attacks Incessant

The Soviet high command said fighting around Stalingrad had grown even more fierce, with the Germans launching "ceaseless attacks" with tanks, planes and infantry. But the communique said:

"Soviet troops are holding their positions and repelling enemy attacks."

Another major battle was raging around Novorossisk, Russian naval base. The Russians acknowledged Soviet forces had withdrawn in one sector after routing a Rumanian battalion.

(The communique failed to confirm a claim of the German high command that Novorossisk had been occupied by German forces.)

Raid on Moscow Fails

The Russians disclosed that the German air force, apparently attempting reprisals for raids on Germany and Nazi-occupied territory, had tried unsuccessfully to attack Moscow Saturday. Seventy German planes, in three groups, reached the far approaches of the capital, the communique said, but were dispersed by Russian fighters and forced to turn back. One German machine and one Russian were shot down.

One indication of the intensity of the aerial warfare was provided by the midnight communique, which said:

"During the week ended September 6, a total of 460 German aircraft was brought down in air combat, destroyed by antiaircraft fire and by attack on enemy airdromes. Our losses for the same period were 250."

Gain in Caucasus

The high command also announced that Russian warships had destroyed a 10,000-ton German transport in the Baltic Sea and that Stormovik dive bombers of the Black Sea fleet had destroyed three German patrol boats.

[A big battle is raging southwest of Kaluga on the central Russian front, where the Red army is using "incredible masses of troops and materiel" in a gigantic attempt to break through the German lines, said Swedish press dispatches from Berlin, which were quoted by the United Press.

[The first Russian attacks were repulsed, but the battle is continuing with undiminished vigor, the dispatches said.]

In the Mozdok area, where the Germans have driven a long slender wedge along the Caucasus railway toward the oil fields of Grozny, the Germans apparently made slight gains. The Soviet communique mentioned that a group of enemy tanks had managed to cross an unidentified river, but said the tanks were "met by artillery fire."

The Germans threw hand-picked mountain troops into a new campaign for vital passes winding

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 2.

War of Annihilation

Marines Cool as They Slew Foe; Forrestal Tells of Japs' Guile

Official Reveals Savagery of Tokyo Troops in Pacific

By H. K. Reynnolds
International News Service Staff Writer

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, fresh from an inspection trip in the Southwest Pacific war theater, disclosed for the first time yesterday some of the bitter and ruthless realities which confronted United States Marines in taking the Southeastern Solomon Islands from the Japanese.

Forrestal spoke by radio from the American naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he presented an Army-Navy production award to the civilian personnel, officers and men of the U. S. Navy yard. The text of his address was recorded and made public by the Navy Department here.

He characterized the fighting in the South Seas as "a war of annihilation—a war in which there are no rules except the ultimate rule of the jungle, survival or death."

As examples of what the American forces have been up against in the Solomon Islands during the past month, Forrestal revealed:

1. Japanese soldiers, after pretending to surrender, have shot U. S. Marines in the back.

2. American doctors, endeavoring to care for Japanese wounded, have been "killed in cold blood."

3. Japanese civilian workmen, engaged in building fortifications in the Solomons, were killed by Japanese troops to keep them from falling into American hands.

"You know," Forrestal said, "that this Nation of ours is confronted by a savage, competent and ruthless foe who has been preparing for war for 20 years, whose object

See FORRESTAL, Page 3, Column 1.

Sailor Describes How Yanks Went To Work on Nips

(Bernard Riley of Biwabik, Minn., electrician's mate second-class, U. S. N., was present "by coincidence" August 7 when United States Marines consolidated their holds in the Solomon Islands offensive. Following is his story as related to veteran Associated Press War Correspondent Clark Lee.)

By Bernard Riley
Electrician's Mate 2d Class, U. S. N.

With the United States Navy in the Solomon Islands, Aug. 10.—(Delayed)—During the past three days I saw United States Marines Raiders capture the islands of Tulagi, Gavutu and Tanambogo.

The Marines went about the job in a cold-blooded, deadly manner. They annihilated the Japs almost to the last man and the fighting ended last night with the Marines firmly holding all three key islands in Tulagi harbor.

The Japs used all the tricks that the Marines had been taught to expect, but their trickery was no match for Marine tommyguns, knives, bayonets and bravery.

I never saw such a cool, determined bunch as those Marines. Thank the Lord they are on our side instead of fighting against us.

First of all, I had better make it clear that these Marine shock troops are Raiders. Don't ever make the mistake of calling them Commandos or you're likely to be nursing a sore jaw. If you want to talk to them say "Hey, Marine," or "Hey, Raider."

These raiders are picked for their size and toughness. All seem to be above six feet tall and as hard as nails. In training they get sprayed

See SAILOR, Page 2, Column 5.

Tungyang Being Attacked

Chinese Drive in Chekiang Hits Hard at Japs Near Kinhwa

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 5.—The Chinese drive northward through Chekiang Province has gathered momentum and the Japanese are being hit hard in the vicinity of the provisional capital, Kinhwa, which the enemy is trying desperately to hold, the Chinese high command reported today.

Chinese forces made their most rapid advance about 35 miles east of the capital, where forced marches brought them to the outskirts of the City of Tungyang. The city, a Chinese communique said, is now being attacked.

The Japanese have called in reinforcements to hold Kinhwa, and Lanchi, 10 miles to the north.

The Chinese attacks, the high command reported, "are continuing and increasing in vigor." Kinhwa is an air base within bombing range of Japan.

The communique also reported Chinese forces stormed and occupied Hotichen, in southwestern Shansi Province, on August 28. Heavy casualties, it was stated, were inflicted on the Japanese.

Nine Japanese Planes Out of 41 Shot Down

Chungking, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—American fighter planes and Chinese antiaircraft gunners shot down 9 of 41 Japanese raiders which swooped down on Allied bases in Hunan and Kwangsi Province today.

The battles raged for three hours and the results were described as the most successful of the war for the combined American-Chinese protection system.

Police Fire Upon Rioters in Bombay

Bombay, Sept. 7 (AP).—Police opened fire twice this evening following disturbances in which crowds in sympathy with the Nationalist Congress Party, ignoring police warnings, stoned street cars and buses.

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Convoy Gets Through to Malta After Days and Nights of Screaming Battle

U-Boat Attack Prelude to Air And Sea Fight

By Comdr. Anthony Kimmins
British Royal Navy

(Distributed by International News Service with special permission of "London Calling." Copyright, 1942)

London, Sept. 6.—The object of this operation was clear-cut and straightforward—the relief of Malta, the only base from which really effective steps can be taken to destroy Rommel's supplies from Italy and so prevent him building up an overpowering force against the British Eighth Army in Egypt.

But there was another point, and a much more personal one. Malta, during the course of many years, has become the British Navy's second home, and now in her hour of need everyone felt it a great privilege to be going to her aid.

And then again, there was the additional incentive that we in the navy would be shepherding the men and ships of the merchant navy through what was obviously going to be a most critical period—a period during which it was a foregone conclusion that the enemy would throw in all his force and attack our ships with every available bomber, torpedo aircraft, U-boat and surface warship he could lay his hands on in an effort to stop those ships reaching their destination.

Three Admirals in Command

Admiral B. N. Syfret, in H. M. S. Nelson, was in command of the whole operation; Admiral A. L. Lyster was in command of the aircraft carrier, and Admiral H. M. Burrough was in command of the close escort of cruisers and destroyers that were going to make the final dash through to Malta.

During the Sunday forenoon before we entered the Mediterranean divine service was held—a very simple service.

That night we slipped through the Straits of Gibraltar with the lights of Spain twinkling away to the northward and the lights of Tangier to the south. First the leading ships of the destoyer screen, then the convoy with its escort of cruisers and destroyers, closely guarded by battleships, and, immediately astern, the aircraft carriers which were to provide the essential fighter protection.

By first light we were well to the eastward of Gibraltar, but as the sun rose one could still see the silhouettes of the mountains of Spain rising out of the mist and the white cottages of a little village perched away up among the peaks.

Battle Begins Suddenly

That Monday nothing happened. We were still out of range of the nearest enemy airdromes. So we were on the following afternoon.

But suddenly the peace was shattered. It was so sudden that it almost took one's breath away.

I had just been taking a casual glance around the fleet through my binoculars, and they had rested for some time on a ship in which I had spent two of the happiest commissions of my life—H. M. S. Eagle. Suddenly, a great brown column of water rose from her side to about three times the height of her topmast. Then almost immediately another column, and a third.

The Eagle had obviously been hit by a salvo of torpedoes. She was an old ship, and the salvo of torpedoes, either three or four, was too much for her and she listed rapidly, with aircraft slipping off her flying deck into the sea. Soon—almost before one could believe it was true—she had gone.

Daring U-Boat Success

Admittedly she was a lot older than the other carriers in this operation, but don't let us for a moment try to minimize her loss. That U-boat captain had done a startling and daring piece of work, and in getting home his salvo of torpedoes had robbed us at the outset of a most valuable carrier and her vitally important fighters.

For a long time everyone was very quiet and subdued, and when later in the afternoon we received a report of enemy aircraft approaching there was a general sigh of relief at the chance of getting to grips and avenging her.

As the carriers turned into wind and the fighters took off to intercept, everyone of those fleet air arm pilots was more determined than ever. From now on they were at it continuously, but, of course, mostly out of sight.

I only saw one air combat and that was well on the horizon. It was between a Martlet fighter and an Italian snooper. The Martlet's first dive produced a trail of smoke from one engine, and the next sent the snooper hurtling into the sea.

Barrage Was Staggering

That was all I saw, but the known results of 39 enemy aircraft shot down by the fleet air arm, and the raggedness of some of the enemy formations which did get through, made all too clear what those gallant young naval pilots were doing for us during that critical period.

The aircraft that did get through that evening were mostly German JU-88's and Italian torpedo-droppers. By the time the attack had developed, the sun was setting in a big red glow, and the barrage put up by our ships was one of the most staggering things I have ever seen; tracers screaming across the sky in all directions, and overhead literally thousands of black puffs of bursting shells.

The din was terrific, but through it all you could hear the wail of sirens for an emergency course-alteration to avoid torpedoes and the answering deep-throated hoots of the merchantmen as they turned in perfect formation.

Then, suddenly, a cheer from a gun's crew, and away on the port bow a JU-88 spinning vertically downwards with both wings on fire and looking like a giant Catherine wheel. More cheers, and over to starboard another 88 was diving headlong for the sea with smoke pouring out behind. At about 500 feet the automatic pull-out came into action and she flattened out and crashed on her belly with a great splash of water. Against the sunset you could see the parachutes of her crew as they drifted slowly downwards.

And so it went on, right up to darkness; the gunfire never easing up for a moment, and great columns of water rising as bombs dropped between the ships.

My last impression that evening was of a Ju88 which made an attack astern of us. He found himself committed to making a getaway over the fleet, and he started making steep turns this way and that in a frantic effort to avoid the tracers screaming up at him from all directions. For a short time, by some miracle, he got away with it, but before long we were steaming past a burning patch in the water where he had crashed.

As the terrific gunfire suddenly subsided, the comparative silence of the night was almost uncanny. And there had been no damage to any of our ships. That was Tuesday.

Next morning our fleet air arm fighters were off again at crack of dawn, and throughout the day they were almost continuously in the air as formation after formation came to attack.

I won't attempt to describe that day in detail, because one attack, after all, is so much like another, but through it all—through the colossal din, the great mushrooms of water as bombs dropped; the blinding flashes of our guns and the thousands of flashes of those from other ships—through all that, and many other things, am left with one main impression: Those merchantmen in the middle going steadily on and on, at times completely hidden by near misses, but miraculously appearing through the columns of spray and always doggedly and stubbornly going on and on.

Lull in Air Attacks

At about 7:45 that evening there was a welcome lull in the air attacks. Remember that everyone in these ships had been fighting almost continuously since daylight, and apart from the heat of battle there had been the grueling heat of the Mediterranean sun. Now, in the temporary lull, men slipped off their antiflash helmets and gloves and seized the opportunity of cooling off.

Some of us had gone down for a moment to the navigator's sea cabin. Suddenly there was a flash, a terrific explosion, and complete darkness as the lights and most other things were shattered. A U-boat had got a torpedo home on us.

The ship immediately started to list, and as we groped our way to the door and forced our way out through the fumes the ladders were already well over at an angle. By the time we reached the bridge Admiral Burrough and the captain were leaning across the starboard side, looking rather like yachtsmen at the tiller of a boat heeling well over to a fresh breeze.

Some of the ship's company were grouping on the upper deck in the most orderly fashion, and as they did so they looked up to the bridge for orders. There was never a sign of panic, but the ship assuming a somewhat alarming angle and the memory of Eagle was still fresh in our minds.

Casual Remark Calms Crew

But any doubts anyone may have had were immediately removed by the admiral. "'Don't worry she'll hold," he shouted. "Let's have a cigarette!" Whatever momentary effect that great explosion may have had on a few was removed in a flash by that casual remark. From that moment everything in that ship was carried out like an ordinary peacetime exercise. Meanwhile, a destroyer had been signaled alongside.

As she aproached, Admiral Burrough shouted to the ship's company: "I hate leaving you like this, but my job is to go on and get that convoy to Malta, and I'm going to do that whatever happens."

There were immediate shouts from volunteers wanting to go on with him. Those sailors had so set their minds on seeing the convoy through.

The admiral shook his head: "No," he said, "your job is to stop here and try to get your own ship safely home."

As the admiral and one or two of us moved over to the destroyer Ashanti, a Stuka dive-bombing attack developed, and the scene as we left in the evening light was one I shall never forget—Stukas roaring down, the bombs dropping, the air heavy with fumes from the recent explosion, the guns of both ships firing upward, and, as the gap between us widened, sailors on the sloping deck cheering their admiral and wishing him good luck. It was a sad but nevertheless great moment.

Then E-Boats Attacked

The Stuka attack which was raging in all its fury by now was obviously being carried out by their picked pilots or—as we called them—the first 11, and personally I found this the most unpleasant moment of the whole operation. The combination of recent events, the fact that it was nightfall, and the determiantion of those dive-bombers made it all rather eerie.

The cruiser Cairo was settling rapidly by the stern. A merchant vessel which had been hit was burning fiercely, a gigantic pall of smoke rising up into the sky.

There were other patches of flames where aircraft had crashed, and as the darkness closed down and gave us temporary relief from more air attacks there was a disconcerting thought that that same darkness would be providing cover for the E-Boats and U-Boats which we knew would be lurking near Cape Bon, a point we had to pass before daylight.

It wasn't long before the trouble started. A flicker in the darkness from a careless torch gave away an E-Boat. Searchlights immediately pierced the night. Star shells were fired and, as they floated down on the E-Boats, guns flashed and tracers whistled through the night.

Dawn Brings Relief

During the course of these night attacks the cruiser Manchester was hit by mines or torpedoes, and later had to be sunk. Neither did the convoy get through unscathed. On the credit side, at least two E-boats were blown out of the water. It was an ugly, uncomfortable night, and I must confess to a sigh of relief as dawn broke.

The relief was short-lived, for almost with the first streaks of Thursday's light back came the dive-bombers and torpedo-droppers in a final, desperate effort to get the convoy on its last lap. By now beaufighters from Malta were there to help us. Later, as we got nearer the island, we came within the comforting range of her spitfires, and no praise could be too high for those R.A.F. pilots in their efforts to drive off the enemy on that desperate last lap.

All that morning there were nonstop attacks; and then, at last, in the early afternoon, a lookout gave the welcome shout of ships in sight ahead. These were the minesweepers and motor launches from Malta who were to take the merchantmen into harbor.

Our job over, "good luck" signals were exchanged between escort and convoy before we turned to make the passage back to Gibraltar.

Supplies Were Taken Through

One merchant captain replied: "Thanks to your care, and a smile from the goddess of luck, we have reached Malta." Somehow, at that moment, " a smile' seemed such a glorious understatement!

Of the journey back to Gibraltar there is little to be said. Incessant air attacks all that afternoon; E-boat and submarine attacks at night; and continuous air attacks from daylight the next day, finishing off with a last tremendous effort in which they threw in all their elevens and most of their spare men. But in spite of all their efforts not one ship was damaged during the passage home.

To sum it all up simply: Supplies had to be got through to Malta—and they were.

Town's Protest Against Jap Students Fails

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COLLEGIANS IGNORE SENTIMENT—Students at Park College, Parkville, Mo., welcome seven American-born Japanese from West Coast areas after the college board voted to admit them despite protests of city officials and most of Parkville's 675 citizens

Marines 'Used' Sailor As Jap Sniper Bait

Bernard Riley, a sailor in the Solomons offensive, disclosed how he was "used" by the Marines as bait to make snipers reveal their hideouts.

"The Marines let us wander everwhere on the island, but we stopped doing it," he said. "Several times a bluejacket would walk past a Marine crouching silently by the path. The bluejacket would get a few feet past when he would hear shots—one from a sniper aiming at him and the other from the Marine who'd been waiting for the sniper to give away his position."

Allied Planes Again Attack Foe at Kokoda

By the Associated Press

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Monday), Sept. 7.—Allied fighter planes bombed and strafed Japanese positions at the New Guinea inland town of Kokoda three times yesterday, and heavy bombers attacked a Japanese cargo ship off southeast New Guinea with results not immediately determined, Allied headquarters announced in its daily communique today.

The communique:

"Northwestern sector: Reconnaissance activity only.

"Northeastern sector:

"Kokoda: In cooperation with ground forces, Allied fighter units executed three bombing and strafing attacks on enemy positions.

"Southeast New Guinea: Allied heavy bombers attacked an enemy cargo ship with unknown results."

For the first time in a fortnight the communique omitted reference to the Milne Bay area, where Japanese forces landed at the southeastern tip of New Guinea and immediately fell into an Allied trap.

Recent communiques have reported a continuing mopping up of enemy remnants on the north peninsula at Milne Bay. Gen. MacArthur's spokesman today said that the situation there was unchanged, and that this mopping up was still going on.

Allied fighters and Australians trained in jungle warfare, were making what was virtually a tree-to-tree search for the remnants of the Japanese forces which escaped last week's big ambush at Milne Bay, New Guinea, reports from the front said.

It appeared likely, observers here said, that the Japanese would shortly be running out of food and ammunition since apparently no attempt has been made to send them supplies.

'Gung Ho!' Cry Raiders—and They Do It, Too

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

"Carlson's Raiders," that band of fighting Marines which recently swooped down upon the Japanese base on Makin Island, have a battle cry inspired by the slogan of Chinese industrial cooperatives, "gung ho" which means "work together."

Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson, leader of the raiders, picked up the slogan on a recent inspection of the cooperatives in China.

The battle cry, released by the Navy here, follows:

"We are raiders of the land and sea.
We work together for democracy.
Gung ho! Gung Ho! Gung ho! Ho!

"We are tough; we are just;
We fight whene'er we must
For the right to be free.

"We want to do our duty—
Because it's right;
And our men will give those Japs a fright.

"We execute all orders with a titude
That will shatter the Mikado's Latitude.

"We are unbeatable—because we are right;
Those Japs can't lick us—for we've got might.

"We're raiders—for democracy.
"We work together; that's why we're free.
Gung ho! Gung ho! Gung ho! Ho!"

Flight Commander Is Awarded D. S. C.

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 6 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Capt. George Kiser, commander of four fighter planes which engaged 24 Japanese bombers near Darwin, Australia, last April, disrupting the formation and personally destroying two.

Four airmen who were in the first group killed fighting in Australia also were given awards of the Distinguished Service Cross today.

They were Maj. Floyd J. Pell and Second Lieuts. Charles W. Hughes, Jack R. Pares and Elton S. Perry.

All four intercepted 60 bombers raiding Darwin, which they attacked despite heavy odds and fought until their planes were shot down.

Sailor Tells How Marines Coolly, Efficiently Annihilated Japs in Solomons

SAILOR, from Page 1.

with animal blood thrown in their face, to see if they can take it. It was good training, because for the past three days there was plenty of bloodshed. The raiders were out to kill Japs and they killed plenty.

I got in on the fight through a coincidence. I was temporarily aboard a transport en route to my own ship at sea off the Solomons and got to go ashore. I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Early in the morning of August 7, with clouds hiding the moon, our transport slipped into Tulagi harbor undetected and our planes swooped down to strafe and bomb the islands while our escorting warships shelled the shore.

We shoved off from our transport and went over to another transport to take aboard some Raiders. They quickly scrambled over the side and took seats in the bottom of the boat. Most of them lit cigarettes and crouched there calmly. There wasn't much talk. Looking back from my post in the bow, all I could see was helmets and shoulders of Marines with their rifles between their knees.

Japs Fire From Hospital

My boat was the first which headed toward Tulagi. We had hoped to make a landing at 7:55 a. m., which was the time the first bombs fell on Pearl Harbor eight months before.

We started to land at the southwest corner of Tulagi, near the hospital, but as we approached, machine-guns started firing from the hospital windows. This was our first experience with Jap trickery. We purposely had not bombed or shelled the hospital but the Japs were using it. They opened fire but their bullets fell short. We turned away and landed farther up the beach out of range.

As our boat hit the sandy shore the first Marine jumped out. He was a husky fellow with a long black beard which must have taken six months to grow. I don't know whether he was a private or an officer. All the Marines in speaking to each other used first names.

Others kept jumping ashore. They took last long drags on their cigarettes, grasped rifles or tommyguns and plunged into the woods which covered most of Tulagi. After a few seconds we could hear them shooting. They were as cool as could be and obviously knew their jobs.

We went back to the transports and loaded guns and crews and landed them ashore. The Marines were still pouring into the woods and there was intermittent firing. All this time, in fact all day the seventh and eighth, our planes were overhead bombing and strafing in front of the advancing Marines. It was really reassuring to see those planes.

Jap Planes Downed

While our boat was going toward the shore we received an air-raid alarm and in the distance we saw the splashes of bombs dropping around our transports across the channel off Guadalcanal. I saw two Japanese planes plunge to the sea in flames and I heard that at least 14 were downed.

After we made a few trips we were told to stand by our transport to await the unloading of Marine troops who weren't scheduled to go ashore until the Raiders had the situation well in hand. We were anxious to see what was going on and three times we "accidentally" drifted in close until the Marine commander reprimanded us.

During the afternoon our destroyers went inside the harbor and shelled Tanambogo and Gavutu. In Tanambogo practically the entire island was honeycombed with underground positions built of cement and sheet metal. The marines had plenty of trouble there.

We transferred to a lighter used for taking tanks ashore and spent that night and the next night aboard. We ate Army field rations which really were delicious. You're supposed to take one hour to eat a can of these rations, but we gulped them down in five minutes.

During Friday some Japs swam to the wreckage of a four-engined flying boat off Gavutu. Only a wing was above water with the hull submerged, but somehow the Japs set up a machinegun and started firing at our boats approaching Gavutu.

Machinegun Silenced

The Marines finally located the source of the firing and silenced it.

Saturday we stood by ready to land troops and kept circling while our bigger ships—transports and warships—maneuvered in the big roadstead between Tulagi and Guadalcanal.

At midmorning we received word Jap bombers were coming, and at 11:30 we saw a dogfight over the channel. Just before noon we saw 23 big bombers coming in from the east over Florida Island. They were flying real low—just off the water. Our ships were maneuvering, one off Tulagi, the other off Guadalcanal. The Japs flew right between them.

Our antiaircraft from all ships opened as soon as the Japs came into range, and the sky was a solid sheet of fire. I saw seven Japs go down. Four of them received direct hits from one of our cruisers.

When hit, the planes became balls of fire, plunged into the water, burned briefly, then sank without a trace. The remaining planes went out of sight, and we learned only one left the area entirely—with its port motor on fire and two fighters on its tail.

A destroyer was hit by bombs Saturday. We learned that on Friday one transport had been set afire by a plane crashing into its deck. We saw the fire Saturday, and it seemed under control.

We tied up to our transport Saturday night. High winds broke us loose, but we kept near the ship. At 2 a. m. Sunday word passed from the ship "all is well." Then hell broke loose.

Over to the west, toward the channel, there was a sudden rumble of gunfire. Instantly three ships were burning, great blazes of light against the black night.

One ship seemed to explode and looked as if it was lifted right out of the water by the explosion. I saw searchlights briefly illuminating a ship. Then there were big gun flashes both from the ships with the searchlights and from the ship that was being illuminated. We knew it was a fight between Jap and American surface vessels.

It was impossible to tell whether we were winning or losing or what was happening. We heard conflicting reports and three times before sunrise we were lifted aboard the transport, which prepared to leave the area.

At 5:30 a. m. the tansport pulled out and we thought we were abandoned. We went over to another transport nearby where we were told the landings would continue as scheduled.

We took supplies aboard and headed inshore. By mistake we landed on Gavutu instead of Tulagi. Marines were walking along the beach only a few feet from us. Frequently one would kneel and fire at some target we couldn't see.

Jap Sniper Slain

Five Raiders came along the beach and suddenly opened fire with tommyguns at a coconut tree. We thought they'd gone crazy. A few coconuts dropped from the tree. Then a dead Jap fell down, and we decided the Raiders weren't crazy.

Just after daylight one Jap swam over from Tanambogo and climbed ashore about 50 feet from us. He was dressed in pants, undershirt and leggings, carrying two grenades.

He was walking unconcernedly, and we thought he must be a Marine. As he neared a hillside where some other Japs were holed in a cave, he started to run. Some Marines nearby opened up and killed him.

The Marine commanding officer told us we were on the wrong beach and we had just started to shove off for Tulagi when two big Marines, each well over 6 feet tall, appeared with a diminutive Jap. They were carrying him easily by the arms. They set him down in front of the commanding officer and he suddenly squirmed and ran away. The Marines shot him.

We went over to Tulagi, getting shot at from Tanambogo en route, but the shots fell short. As I had no duties, I walked along the beach while the boat was unloading. Fires were burning everywhere. Tin and Wooden buildings were wrecked by our bombs and shells. I went into the government office building on the waterfront. There were Japanese supplies and uniforms lying around and a sign "American Airlines" hanging from the ceiling.

Already the Marines were clearing out debris and patching the roof. One nearby building had been used as a rice storehouse by the Japs. Evidently a bomb had hit it squarely. Rice was scattered everywhere with a few sacks still intact.

We saw plenty of evidence that our attack had been a complete surprise. Some places bowls partially filled with rice and other food were standing on the tables, with chopsticks scattered about. We found some Japanese saki and beer and champagne cider, and tried them all.

We made 10 trips to the beach during daylight Sunday, and several times I wandered considerable distances around Tulagi. From the beach a patch led through a ravine leading from the north to the south side of the island, through hills. The ravine is about 50 yards long, 15 feet deep and 8 feet wide.

Several of our Marines with rifles were lying on their stomachs on top of the ravine. Others were gathering brush which they threw on the bodies of three Japs. They threw matches nad lighted the brush. They told me it was to smoke out five other Japs in a cave in the side of the ravine.

Suicidal Gesture

While I was watching, one Jap stuck a rifle out of the cave and shot. The bullit hit a Marine in the elbow, missing the bone. Another Marine tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Dressing station's down there." The Marine got up without a word and walked down. Another Marine took his place. Just then a Jap walked out of the cave in front of our eyes and seated himself on the patch. He was laughing loudly and a little hysterically. He had a full uniform but no rifle or helmet. Apparently waiting to be killed drove him crazy. He didn't wait much longer.

Our raiders weren't the least bit excited. All they wanted to do was kill Japs. Some of them had been at Midway. While we were on the beach, Marines would stalk out of the woods and ask for a smoke. We'd give it and ask how it was going. The most they would say was: "O. K. Have to go back and get a couple in there." I remember asking if our losses were heavy. He said, "They've killed some of us."

The beach was sprinkled with the bodies of Japs. Most of the Japs were shot through the head. The Japs were apparently veteran troops. They didn't look very young. Some of their uniforms were much like the Marines except different colored leggings and cartridge belts.

Walking Arsenal

The Marines were allowed to carry whatever weapons they chose. All had knives, which they spent the night before sharpening. I remember one boy who must have been a Texan. He had twin bandoliers of cartridges across his chest and another around his waist. Two .45 automatics in open holsters were at his sides, with another in a shoulder holster. A long machete was fastened to his belt. And completing his equipment was—a tommygun.

The Marines told me the Japs spoke good English and used clever tricks. One Jap took the clothes from a dead Marine and started to pass our sentries just at dusk. The Jap slapped a sentry on the back and inquired, "what's doing, kid?" The sentry answered, "never mind what's cooking."

Then the Marine shot him.

The first night ashore the Marines occupied a large building but decided to sleep outside, and posted sentries. The next morning they went to re-enter the building and were met by machine-gun fire. Somehow during the night 14 Japs had got through our lines and into the house. The Marines burned them out.

Japs hid everywhere. I saw one in a tiny hole in a rock. It looked as if he had been born there and grown up to fit the hole. He was dead, sitting cross-legged.

The Marines had a lot of respect for the Japs who wouldn't surrender. Sometimes the Marines hollered,

"Surrender, you bastards."

The Japs would reply, "Come and get us."

No doubt about it, the Japs really fought. One Jap colonel cut his throat as he was about to be captured. Another colonel shot himself. They wore ribbons of the Manchurian campaign. Some soldiers had printed money marked "Honan Province," and other tokens indicating they were veterans of the China war.

The Japs also carried money printed for the Solomons on blue paper with pictures of palm trees and the words "Japanese Government one shilling."

I talked to one Marine in the woods and asked,

"How many have you killed?"

He answered,

"Only 10. The others were killing them left and right."

The Marines let us wander everywhere on the island, but we stopped doing it much when we learned they were using us as bait to trap snipers. Several times a bluejacket would walk past a Marine crouching silently by the path. The bluejacket would get a few feet past when he would hear shots—one from a sniper aiming at him and the other from the Marine who'd been waiting for the sniper to give away his position.

All the time we were unloading, shooting was going on not far from us. At one point the Marines were throwing grenades into holes in the cliffs to get the Japs out.

Seeing those Marines fight made you proud of them. I'd heard about the Japs' suicidal charges. But those Marines were entirely oblivious to their own safety. They walked right into fire and when some of them were killed, others kept going.

Those Marines didn't seem to give a damn whether they lived or died, as long as they died shooting at Japs.

Battle Witness Of Fighting Family

Biwabik, Minn., Sept. 6. (AP)—Bernard Riley, who told the dramatic story of the landing in the Solomon Islands, is one of five brothers, four of whom are in the service. The fifth goes next week.

Bernard enlisted in the Navy in October, 1940. Thomas, the eldest brother, is an Army radioman. Nick is with the Army Air Forces in Texas and Joe is a private at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. Herbert, the youngest brother, joins the Army next week.

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Novorossisk, Russian Navy Base, Captured, Germans Report

Berlin Says Reds Are Hurling Reserves Into Volga Battle

By The Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 6.—The German high command tonight claimed the capture of the Russian Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk and German military sources simultaneously claimed the Russians were throwing reserves into the fight to hold Stalingrad against "relentlessly advancing German troops."

Nazi sources described Novorossisk as the last naval harbor of importance left to the Russian Black Sea fleet after the fall of Sevastopol. (The base of Batum remains open to the Red fleet.—Editor's note.)

The Berlin radio quoted the German Transocean news agency as saying it had learned the Soviet military command was throwing in reinforcements into the fight for Stalingrad buf that all Russian counterattacks had been beaten off.

The agency report said an attempt by ten Soviet divisions and seven tank brigades to halt a German tank spearhead in the northwest sector between the Don and Volga Rivers "collapsed under German fire" with the loss of 84 Soviet tanks.

German dive bombers were reported making repeated attacks on railway stations and traffic on various rail lines north of the Volga city.

Earlier the regular high command communique said German Alpine troops had captured "another high mountain pass" in the Caucasus and the whole of the Taman Peninsula in the northwest Caucasus had been occupied.

Turkey's Anxieties Increased

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—Nazi claims that Novorossisk has fallen coincided with reports in well-informed diplomatic quarters in London that the Germans recently put pressure on Turkey for assurances that the Russian fleet would not be permitted to slip through the Dardanelles.

The question of escape from the Black Sea became more acute with Batum the last harbor left to the Russian fleet.

Sources here said the loss of Novorossisk would put Turkey on the spot more than ever. The privilege of the passage of warships through the straits rests with Turkey.

Batum is 400 miles south of Novorossisk near the Turkish border. Although it has a floating dry dock and repair facilities it is not as well-equipped a naval base as Novorossisk. Southwesterly gales often force big vessels to stand out to sea to avoid damage in the harbor.

A good portion of the Red fleet is comprised of light craft, including 50 submarines. These presumably could find a haven in a number of smaller ports such as Sukhum and Poti, between Novorossisk and Batum.

The oil port of Tuapse, 75 miles below Novorossisk, has docks but it already is threatened by troops moving west toward the coast from Maikop.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUSSIANS GIVE LIVES—Russian sources claim that the five men standing on the embankment are Soviet citizens about to be executed by Nazis, and that the photo was found on a German soldier, Kurt Seidler, who was killed on the northwestern front. Note bodies in ditch

'Red Verdun' Holds Off Nazis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEA FORT REPORTED CAPTURED—Berlin last night claimed capture of Novorossisk (1), Russian port and sea fort on the Black Sea, while fighting continued around Stalingrad (2), where the Soviets announced that German forces were stalled in the unyielding Russian defenses. Both Berlin and Moscow concurred in reports that Nazi mountain troops entered a new campaign for vital passes through the Caucasus to Baku's oil fields (3)

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

through the Caucasus to Baku's oil fields.

The Red Army paper reported that they included Russian-speaking Czechs, Slovaks and Poles disguised in Red army uniforms.

Axis tank and motorized infantry outfits, it said, halted at the foot of the mountain ranges while the Alpinists were sent forward with pack animals in an effort to filter behind Russian positions.

Many of these Axis units, carrying light trench mortars and light mountain cannon, were declared wiped out almost before they had started their difficult climbs into the mountains, every inch of which the defending Russians know well.

Germans also showered parachute troops down in the rear of Soviet mountain strongholds but the Russians said they killed or captured them to the last man.

Action in the Mozdok sector was marked by one of the most unusual engagements of the war, a clash between a Russian armored train and 50 German tanks in which 25 of the Nazi vehicles were declared destroyed and the remainder forced to retreat.

The battle for Stalingrad raged at its fiercest southwest of the city where half a million Nazis beat with impotent fury at its formidable and complicated belt of fortifications. There, an official announcement said, Germans died by the hundreds in four futile assaults.

The noon communique said that in one southwestern sector German tanks broke into Russian lines, followed by infantry. Red mortar batteries got the range and the Germans were forced back to their starting positions.

Red forces recaptured several positions in a neighboring sector, the government newspaper Izvestia said, but it stressed that the situation as a whole continued one of extreme gravity.

Soviet airmen were giving the city's defenders great assistance by unending attacks upon German communications, strung out and exposed for hundreds of miles.

The German air force itself was playing a big part, providing an umbrella for big tank-infantry assaults in three vital sectors.

At one point the aerial support enabled a reinforced German tank unit to wedge into Soviet positions, but an adroitly executed Soviet pincers maneuver was said to have driven the enemy back.

The batiling was close to the city, however, and cameramen returning from Stalingrad said the great tractor factory there—one of the largest in the Soviet Union—had been dismantled and removed from the city, out of range of Nazi guns.

Only two out of 89 villages recaptured from the Germans in one district northwest of Moscow were found intact by the Red Army, a Tass correspondent reported in an account from a frontline correspondent.

"The rest," he wrote, "literally were razed off the face of the earth. Everything lies bare as it visited by locusts."

Forrestal Tells Of Jap Brutality

FORRESTAL, from Page 1.

is to drive the Flag and the power of the United States from the Pacific.

"But I know that you will not rest in response to this challenge until the last warship of Japan has been sent to the bottom of the sea and until the last Jap soldier has been whipped from the lands they have invaded."

Forrestal said that he made the notes for his address while flying in a Navy patrol plane, returning to Hawaii from the southwestern battle area.

"I wrote them with impressions deeply etched in my mind," he said, "and, let me add parenthetically, unless it seems that I am trying to share the glory of the men who fight, I was not in the middle of any fighting—there was no enemy bullet within miles of me.

"War of Annihilation"

"I was leaving the atmosphere of the war of annihilation—a war in which there is sometimes no quarter; in which our enemies have shot our Marines in the back after simulating surrender; in which our doctors, on their errands of mercy, in some cases while caring for wounded Japs, have been killed in cold blood.

"I have seen and talked with men who took no count of the hours they worked; with men who are building air fields with materials literally torn from the earth; with wounded men who have come from uncessing days of fighting; with pilots and crews of planes such as mine which have been doing daily patrols of many hundreds of miles, long hours at a stretch.

"Never once from soldiers, sailors, marines, or workers or the wounded have I heard a whimper of protest or a word of complaint."

Everywhere in the Pacific, Forrestal declared, are being assembled the weapons "with which to kill our enemies."

"And make no mistake about it," he said. "That is what we have to do—to kill our enemies, whether they are Japs or Germans.

"There is no appeasement, no negotiation with the ravaging forces that have been loosed upon the world.

"The men who lead Japan and Germany have no place in their philosophies for either our national or international aims of justice, liberty and human and national rights.

"They govern their own countries by murder, they would rule the world by the whip. With them labor is the slave of the ruler.

"On one of the islands that our men took on the Solomons, the Japanese labor groups were shot like cattle by their own troops rather than permit their surrender.

"To such leaders, labor is a commodity to be disciplined, exploited and killed when necessary. In their world there is no place for negotiation between employer and worker. The lash and the gallows are their negotiators.

"The only arguments they recognize are the kind they got from Colonel Carlson's devoted band of Marines at Makin, and which I can assure you they are getting daily from Colonel Carlson's comrades in the Solomons."

U. S. Losses at Makin Great, Japs Report

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Sept. 6 (AP).—The Japanese reported today that two submarines landed 200 of the American troops used in the August 17 raid on Makin Island and that of the entire invading force "American losses exceeded more than half their number."

(Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson, commander of the Marine force which attacked Makin Island, in the Gilbert group 1100 miles northeast of the Solomons reported on August 28 that all but two of the 350 Japanese there were wiped out and that enemy losses were 10 for each American, not counting 150 Japanese lost at sea and in planes. He did not give the total of marine casualties.)

The first American landings were made at night from the submarines, the Japanese radio account said, and later another United States force landed in the Japanese rear.

"By evening the forward forces took again to the rubber boats in which they landed," it said.

"Our bombers attacked the remaining Americans. Japanese reinforcements began arriving August 20, mopping up operations were effected and American losses exceeded more than half their number."

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Willkie Finds Nazis' Threat Eased in Egypt

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in the Western Egyptian Desert, Sep. 6.—Wendell Willkie, after a tour of the desert front, expressed the conviction today that the German threat to Egypt has been eased.

Willkie returned from the fighting zones, where twice enemy fliers dropped bombs near him, with his confidence in the effectiveness of Egyptian defenses increased.

"My impression is that what has happened here today and the preceding two or three days is significant," President Roosevelt's representative on a mission to the Middle East, Russia and the Orient, told correspondents.

"The Boche has been stopped on this front, but I don't say he has been eliminated," he added.

Slept Through Air Raid

Willkie went through two air raids in the course of his desert tour. One took place as he slept at the secret headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Bernard Montgomery, British commander of the Eighth Army. The second occurred while he was in the front area in the morning.

Willkie came to the fighting zone with Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of American Army forces in the Middle East. He traveled in the general's car, escorted by an armored car and a jeep. He wore khaki trousers and shirt and a sun helmet.

He dined at General Montgomery's mess, and went to bed early. He was awakened as a German plane dropped a stick of bombs some distance away.

"The battle being fought here is as important as that 140 years ago at Aboukir (village northeast of Alexandria) in which Admiral Nelson destroyed the French navy and bottled up Napoleon in Egypt," he declared. "If the forward march of the Germans had not been stopped all Egypt would have been in danger, I think successes so far achieved were due to the generalship of General Montgomery in cooperation with the R. A. F. and the American Air Force.

Talked to American Soldiers

Willkie said he has talked with many American soldiers at the front—including tank crews operating with British formations. Some of them had come out of action just a few hours before Willkie arrived.

"I found them feeling fine and full of pep, but none of them pretended he would not rather be home than out in this desert," Willkie said.

He also visited British, Australian, South African, New Zealand and Indian units.

"I wish every American could see what I've seen," Willkie continued. "I was struck with the thought of what just a few more tanks, planes and guns could have done. American boys at the front asked me if I wouldn't urge Americans to get more material here."

In the course of the trips Willkie saw the wreckage of German tanks and trucks knocked out by British and American tank crews.

Going on to Ankara

Ankara, Sept. 5 (Delayed) (AP).—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt received a message today saying that Wendell Willkie and his party will arrive here Monday by plane.

2 Flying Fortresses Missing on Raid

RAIDS, from Page 1.

sible strength in a vain effort to turn back the Fortresses before they could get in more of their deadly bombing.

In their previous attack, the Fortresses have planted bombs with great precision on targets at Rouen twice, Amiens, Wevelghem, near Courtrait, Belgium; Abbeville, Rotterdam and Letrait and in the first raid on Meaulte. They also suffered no losses in a recent sweep over the North Sea despite attacks by many Nazi fighters. In this, they shot down three Focke-Wulf 190 planes, the Reich's vaunted aerial weapon.

Airfield and Docks Raided

An hour before the Fortresses took off for another of their daylight precision raids, United States Army Bostons attacked the Abbeville airfield.

The R. A. F. followed up these assaults last night by sending its own Boston bombers over Boulogne docks. One bomber was lost on this raid.

Throughout the afternoon and into the night fighter planes droned across the Channel to harass the Nazis and engaged the German air force.

The United States Boston bombers were escorted by thre squadrons of American fighters and one Candadian squadron.

One Spitfire pilot escorting the Fortresses which raided the important aircraft at Meaulte said the Allied fighters were engaged by Focke-Wulf 190s as soon as they had crossed the French coast.

"This continued on and off all the way to the target and most of the way back to the French coast," he said. "It was one of the toughest spots we have been in for some time.

Many Severely Mauled

"The Focke-Wulf 190s came diving down at us, using their familiar tactics of going away as fast as they could after the attack. However, we kept turning in at them as they prepared for their dive and we severely mauled some of them."

The extensive assaults on northern France yesterday came after Saturday's heavy raids on Rouen railway yards and the docks of LeHavre.

While the Untied Nations were carrying out their widespread offensive, the Nazi activity over England was only slight.

Bombs were dropped at single points in northeast and southeast England and the home counties. Damage was caused at one place.

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Nazis Pushed Back in Desert

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEST OF THE MINE FIELDS—Strong pressure by the British Eighth Army (white arrow) has forced the Axis back west of the El Alamein mine fields to the starting point of the latest drive into Egypt, Cairo reported yesterday. Shaded area indicates sector of fighting in the last week

Merchantman's Gun Crew Cited

The Navy yesterday announced commendations for seven members of a gun crew on a merchant vessel. "An enemy plane attacked their ship," the Navy said, "but after the armed guard crew's machinegun fire twice had riddled the fuselage of his plane the pilot turned and fled."

Members of the crew were Gordon Philip Dentinger, 18, signalman, Mankato, Minn.; Rex Elliott, 19, signalman, Princeton, Ind.; Arthur J. Downen, 22, signalman, Pine Lawn, Mo.; Jack Neal Dalton, 18, signalman, Fort Worth, Tex.; Raymond William Boran, 18, signalman, Carlock, Ill.; Darrel Clayton Edmondson, 20, seaman, St. Louis; Manuel Alvin Edwards, seaman, Chicago.

British Push Rommel Back To Where He Started Drive

EGYPT, from Page 1.

was no disposition at headquarters to underestimate the resilient striking power of the wily desert fox, Rommel. He has been rebuffed befor, he has been trapped and encircled, but each time he has been able to turn apparent disaster into brilliant victory.

The game of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British Middle East commander, appeared to be one of destruction of the enemy rather than immediate territorial gain. Thus the ceaseless hammering of the enemy from land guns and bombers and strafing fighters.

Rommel's next move was watched closely, and the British did not rule out the possibility that he might try to cross the scythe-shaped Qattara Depression which at points is 440 feet below sea level, and strike out for Cairo, by-passing the great naval base of Alexandria on the lush delta of the Nile. The Qattara, in the opinion of some, is not impassable at this time of the year, but the British guarded the corridors through the shifting salt marshes strongly. The depression at the point of battle lies 35 miles south of the Mediterranean and creates a funnel which prevents Rommel's favorite wide maneuvers.

British patrols continued active in the northern sector, and despite unfavorable weather bombers and fighter-bombers continued to harass the retreating enemy in the south, the communique said.

The latest desert campaign which started just a week ago was marked by some of the heaviest fighting the Sahara has ever known. The enemy first advanced 8 miles through the southern mine fields.

On Wednesday and Thursday he employed the biggest fighter force ever used in the Egyptian theater, and probably the largest bomber force, too. At least five times in those two crucial days, swarms of 40 Stuka dive bombers, accompanied by 50 fighters, made concentrated attacks on Allied positions.

But every time the Allied air forces—Americans, British, South Africans and Australians—soundly thrashed the enemy and routed him.

Only on Friday were Allied losses heavier than those of the Germans, but this was because our forces were much more active over the battle zone.

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2	Gray Donnegal Suits—sizes 44 reg.; 37 long; 39 short,	40.00	21.50
2	Green-Striped d-b. Drape Suits—sizes 38, 39 reg.	45.00	26.50
3	Blue-Striped Suits—sizes 38 (2), regular	45.00	17.50
1	Diagonal d-b Tweed Suit—size 39 long	40.00	14.50
1	Blue Twist Suit—size 42 long	50.00	22.50
4	Blue Tick d-b. Suits—sizes 37 44, reg.; 40 long; 42 short	50.00	27.50
2	Oxford Gray d-b Suits—sizes 38, 46 reg.; 42 stout	45.00	26.50
5	Dark Gray Pin-Striped Suits—sizes 40, 44 reg.; 40, 44 long; 38 short	45.00	24.50
4	Light-Gray Flannel Suits—sizes 38 reg.; 39 short; 36 long; 46 stout	40.00	24.50
2	Brown Striped d-b. Suits—sizes 38, 39 reg.; 38 short	45.00	22.50
1	Gray Tick Drape Suit—size 44 reg.	40.00	21.50
7	Blue-Gray Striped Suits—sizes 40, 44 reg.; 40, 44 stout; 42, 44 long; 42 short	45.00	30.75
1	Blue Gabardine Suit—size 37 regular	40.00	18.50
6	Blue Striped Suits—sizes 40, 42, 46 reg.; 40, 42 long; 40 stout	50.00	27.50
1	Blue-Gray Multiple-Striped Suit—size 44 long	45.00	22.50
11	Brown Pin-Striped Suits—sizes 37, 38, 39, 40, 42 reg.; 44 short stout; 40 stout; 40, 42, 44 long	45.00	21.50
2	Brown Plaid d-b. Suits—sizes 39, 40 reg.	50.00	27.50
4	Brown Herringbone Tweed Suits—sizes 38, 39, 44, reg.; 38 long	40.00	19.50
2	Gray Herringbone Tweed Suits—sizes 35, 39, 40 short	40.00	18.50
5	Gray Tweed Suits—sizes 38, 39, 40, 42 reg.; 37 short	40.00	15.75
4	Gray Whalebone Suits—sizes 36, 37, 39 reg.; 39 long	40.00	17.50
1	Gray Diagonal Suit—size 38 reg.	40.00	14.75
2	Brown Gabardine Suits—sizes 35 reg.; 36, 39 stout	40.00	13.50
4	Dark Blue Gabardine Suits—sizes 35, 36, reg.; 35 short; 40 long	40.00	11.50

SUMMER SUITS

10	Frisblende Tan Suits—sizes 40, 44, 46, 48 reg.; 42, 44 stout; 39 long; 44 short	35.00	9.50
16	Brown Mohair d-b. Suits—sizes 37, 38, 39, 42, 44 reg.; 36, 42 short; 37, 38, 39, 44 long	35.00	18.50
15	Dark Brown Crash Suits—sizes 38, 39, 40, 42, 44 reg.; 36, 38, 40 short; 38, 40, 42 long	27.50	18.75
4	Dark Blue Crash Suits—sizes 37, 40 reg.; 39, 42 long	27.50	9.50
15	Light Tan Suits—sizes 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46 reg.; 38, 39 short; 38, 40, 42 long; 40, 42, 44 stout	39.50	16.50

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2	Blue Dress Topcoats—sizes 36, 38 regular	65.00	34.50
6	Herringbone Topcoats—sizes 36, 37, 39, 42, 43 reg.	65.00	32.50
5	Dark Gray Topcoats—sizes 37, 38, 39, 40 regular	65.00	33.50
3	Brown d-b. Topcoats—sizes 37, 38 regular	65.00	26.50

FRUHAUF SUITS

2	Gray Pin-Striped Tropical 3-Pc. Suits—sizes 46 reg.; 40 long	50.00	21.50
1	Dark Blue Tropical Worsted Suit—size 43 long	55.00	29.50
1	Gray Plaid Tropical Worsted Suit—size 46 reg.	50.00	23.75
3	Tan Striped Tropical Suits—sizes 37, 38 reg.; 41 long	50.00	26.50
1	Gray Twist Suit—size 46 regular	60.00	33.50
6	Dark Brown Striped d-b. Suits—sizes 38 reg.; 41 long; 37, 39 short; 42, 44 stout	50.00	26.75
1	Blue d-b. India Suit—size 38 long	60.00	32.50
2	Tan d-b. India Suits—sizes 45 jr. stout; 40 long	60.00	34.50
1	Tan s-b. India Suit—size 42 long	60.00	33.50
3	Blue Pin-Striped Double-Breasted Tropical Suits—sizes 42, 43 reg.	50.00	30.50
8	Tan Diagonal d-b. Drape Tropical Suits—sizes 36, 42, 44 reg.; 37, 39, 41 short; 40 stout; 41 long	50.00	32.50
4	White d-b. Gabardine Suits—sizes 36, 37, 38, 39 reg.	50.00	31.50
2	White Tropical Bi-Swing Suits—sizes 35, 36 reg.; 37 long	50.00	32.50
1	Linen Suit—size 36 regular	40.00	24.50

SHOES

101	Pairs Summer Sports Oxfords—sizes broken (tan and white buck oxfords; tan and elk ventilated; tan and tan ventilated; tan and white saddle; black and white saddle	4.45

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542	Fancy Silk Neckties	1.00	39c
280	Fancy Silk Neckties	(6 for 1.50) 1.50	(3 for 1.00) 85c
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130	Fancy Silk Neckties	(2 for 3.00) 3.50	(2 for 2.00) 2.15
9	Ribbed Squash Shirts—sizes small, medium	(2 for 6.00) 1.50	(2 for 4.00) 85c
84	Odd-Lot Sports Shirts—all sizes	3.50	85c
95	Sports Shirts—all sizes	2.50	1.15
64	Sports Shirts—all sizes	(2 for 5.00) 3.50	(2 for 2.00) 2.15
246	Fancy Collar-Attached Neglige Shirts—all sizes	(2 for 6.00) 2.50	(2 for 4.00) 1.65
389	Fancy Collar-Attached Neglige Shirts—all sizes	3.50	2.65
197	Fancy Collar-Attached Shirts—all sizes	(6 for 7.00) 5.00	(3 for 3.45) 2.45
173	White Broadcloth Collar-Attached Shirts—all sizes	(3 for 10.00) 3.00	(3 for 5.00) 1.95
14	White Dress Shirts (Soiled)—Sizes 14½, 15, 15½	4.00	95c
21	White Shirts (Soiled)—size 16	1.95	75c
9	Pr. Pajamas (Soiled)—sizes A & D	2.50	75c
24	Dobbs Soft Straw Hats—all sizes	5.00	1.95
167	Pr. Fancy Lisle Rayon Half Hose—all sizes	75c	39c
130	Pr. Fancy Silk & Rayon Half Hose—all sizes	(3 for 1.50) 1.00	(3 for 1.00) 65c
9	Fancy Collar-Attached Neglige Shirts	(2 for 1.50) 2.50	(2 for 1.00) 1.65
10	Fancy Striped Robes	5.00	2.95

SPORTS COATS

9	Fruhauf Gray Diagonal Sports Coats—sizes 40, 42, 44, reg.; 40, 42 long; 39, 41 short; 40, 42 stout	45.00	29.50
5	Fruhauf Tan Check Sports Coats—sizes 36, 38, 42, reg.; 39 short; 42 long	45.00	29.50
7	Fruhauf Brown Check Sports Coats—sizes 39, 41 reg.; 39, 41 long; 40, 42 short	45.00	24.50
7	Fruhauf Gray Check Sports Coats—sizes 39, 41, 43 reg.; 38, 40 short; 41 stout; 39 long	45.00	22.50
1	Green Plaid Sport Coat—size 38 short	22.50	11.75
1	Blue Whalebone Sport Coat—size 38 short	20.00	10.50
4	Tan Plaid Sport Coats—sizes 35, 36, 38 reg.; 35 short	35.00	14.50
1	Blue Overplaid Lightweight Sport Coat—size 38 reg.	25.00	9.50
4	Gray Herringbone Lightweight Sport Coats—sizes 40, 42 reg.; 38, 42 short	35.00	19.75
1	Tan Diagonal Sport Coat—size 42 reg.	25.00	12.50
4	Brown Tick Sport Coats—sizes 36, 38 reg.; 38, 40 short	35.00	16.50
9	Blue Tweed Sport Coats—sizes 35, 37, 39, 40, 42, 44 reg.; 36 short; 39 long	35.00	14.50
3	Brown Herringbone Sport Coats—sizes 37 reg.; 37 long	38.00	14.75
5	Gray Herringbone Sport Coats—sizes 36 reg.; 37 short; 37, 39, 42 long	35.00	9.50
2	Light Blue Sports Coats—sizes 38, 42 regular	25.00	4.50
7	Gray Whalebone Sports Coats—sizes 35, 36, 37, 38, 40 reg.; 37 short; 38 long	35.00	12.50
4	Gray-Green Overplaid Sports Coats—sizes 36, 38, 40 reg.; 40 long	30.00	15.75

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British Must Save Rubber Or Pay Penalty

By the United Press

London, Sept. 6.—It's against the law for a Briton to throw away his old rubber overshoes or hot water bottle, beginning tomorrow, and transgression may get him three months in jail or a fine of $400 or more.

Beyond the overshoe and hot water bottle stage, anyone wasting substantial amounts of scrap rubber is liable to two years imprisonment and a fine ranging up from $2000.

On the eve of application of the new rule, trade sources agreed that the shortage of rubber was one of the most serious problems in the nation's war effort.

Critics of the government's handling of the rubber situation assailed the new measures as too late, observing that they came two weeks after the announcement that synthetic rubber facilities of the United States were insufficient for the needs of both Britain and America, and six months after Japan had cornered 90 per cent of the world's rubber.

In prewar days the rubber reclamation industry in the United Kingdom was centered in four small plants capable of furnishing only 7 per cent of the country's peacetime needs.

Government spokesmen assert the industry is expanding, but trade sources have reported that the bulk of scrap rubber now collected in Britain still must be shipped to the United States for reclamation.

Suggestions in Parliament that Britain develop her own synthetic rubber industry hitherto have been met with the claim that United States facilities were available, but this argument now seems demolished.

More encouraging were reports last month that Britain has received through a neutral nation Germany's secret formula for "guminal," a substance allegedly able to prolong the life of rubber tires some 50 per cent.

Britons also have been told that experiments with a process for making a rubberlike elastic from asphalt have shown good results, and that the product can be substituted for raw rubber for certain uses.

Those Who Look Find Scrap Aplenty

SCRAP, from Page 1.

14 trucks ready to make collections. The Volunteers of America has reported more than 400 orders for collection.

If you have scrap call:

District Salvage Committee Republic 8488
Salvation Army District 8023
Volunteers of America Republic 5100
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Goodwill Industries Metropolitan 5556
Suburban Area
In Montgomery County Shepherd 4732
In Arlington County Oxford 3200

If, for any reason, you are unable to get service at these numbers within a reasonable time let The Post know. The Post number is NAtional 4200. Ask for the city desk.

If you've given your supply at home, take a look in vacant lots or other places where forgotten stores of iron might be rusting in the weeds.

One such find was reported yesterday, three or four tons of iron rails at the abutment of Aqueduct Bridge near Thirty-sixth and M Streets, Georgetown. Apparently forgotten, the 30-foot rails have been rusting in the weeds for years.

A giant "scrap rally" will be held September 12 in Hyattsville and residents of nearby communities are invited to attend. It will be held on the lot opposite the Hyattsville Theater at 8 p. m.

An outdoor floor show is being arranged by "Uncle Dave" Ginsburg, manager of Sidney Lust's Hyattsville Theater.

The Atlas Junk Co. of Bladensburg, is lending trucks to collect scrap in that area.

That's one way of digging out the scrap. Dig.

Storm Brewing Over Farm Prices

INFLATION, from Page 1.

except what he had read in published accounts, he did not believe the President would attempt to set aside the law to accomplish even the worthiest purpose.

"I anticipate," he said, "that if the President wants to change the parity price provisions, he will ask Congress to ratify any action he might propose."

He predicted that a rounded program of wage and farm price controls would be favorably received by Congress.

Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, said it was his understanding that the President would urge Congress to nullify this provision by October 1, with the warning that he would exercise authority granted him in the second war powers act to bring about the needed results if Congress failed to act.

Republicans generally were silent about the forthcoming message pending its official disclosure but one who asked that he not be quoted by name said that any attempt to revise a law by executive action would precipitate a vigorous fight.

"I would have a few thousand well chosen words to say on that subject myself," this Senator told reporters, adding:

"I don't believe the country would support the President in setting aside legislative enactments."

By the Associated Press

Freeze Living Cost, C. I. O. Asks

Ely, Minn., Sept. 6.—The freezing of wages must be accompanied by the freezing of living costs, Van A. Bittner, Washington C. I. O. vice president, declared here today at a labor picnic.

In reference to the forthcoming inflation speech of President Roosevelt, Bittner said that "We are willing to go along with the distinct understanding that if you are going to freeze wages the cost of living must also be frozen." The C. I. O. is back of the President, he said, and "we expect the President to be with us."

Weapons of Last War to Fight Another One

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW ARMAMENTS FOR OLD—Tanks used in the last war form a part of the scrap pile in this Baltimore junk yard. The tanks and other scrap metal will be sent to steel mills for use in making steel for new tanks and other armaments for the present war

Facts of Inflation

Reasons Why You Should Spend Less

By Irving Perlmeter
Associated Press Staff Writer

Here are the ABC's of what President Roosevelt is driving at in the vital program to curb inflation which he will announce today:

A. Money, by itself, has no value. You can't eat it or wear it. The only value of money is what you can buy with it.

B. In every war money buys less and less. In this country during the last war, a dollar bought only half as much at the end of the war as it did in the beginning.

C. Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors don't want that to happen again. They are afraid that if they don't do something drastic, it will be worse this time. Germany, Japan, England and Canada already have taken precautions similar to those to be announced by the President today.

Why does money lose its purchasing power in wartime?

Mostly because the supply of money keeps growing, while the supply of goods to spend it on is decreasing. This happens because the Government puts huge sums of money into circulation to pay for war materials, and at the same time takes out of the reach of civilians mountains of merchandise needed by the armed forces.

The problem can be met by reversing either the money or the merchandise trend.

But the war machine, already creaking in some joints because of a shortage of certain raw materials, demnds more goods. Not less.

Therefore, the President and his advisers chose to tackle the money situation.

Starting more than a year ago, they asked people to put spare cash into War Bonds. Every dollar salted away in this manner could exert no pressure to raise the price of bread or milk or beefsteak.

Then they asked people to pay higher taxes for the same reason. Bonds and taxes also help the Treasury finance the war but this is almost an incidental benefit to some economists concerned with the inflation question.

Last fall, consumer credit came under attack. Credit—until the day you have to pay it back—is just like extra money in your pocket. So the Government now limits both installment buying and charge accounts.

Last spring Congress approved the idea of having the Government declare it illegal for merchants to raise prices, and Leon Henderson ordered merchants not to use any higher price tickets on most things than were used in March.

But some things are not subject to price control. Moreover, bootlegging is so much a part of human nature that such simple price control is evaded in both the dictator countries and the democracies.

That brought the President back to the idea of holding down the quantity of money that might go into the markets. That is why he chose to control wages and salaries.

At the same time, he reasoned that it was not fair to tell laborers that they could earn no more than a fixed ceiling if the cost of food was permitted to climb. To hold down food prices, his advisors said that he must either subsidize foods or put a ceiling on farm prices, or do both. The "both" method is likely.

Later on undoubtedly the Government will have more war bonds, more taxes, and more regulations—all intended to keep the supply of money in line with the supply of things civilians can buy.

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Labor Day to Be Day of Labor; Idleness, Speeches at Minimum

LABOR, from Page 1.

that will place a proper share of war burdens on profits and surplus wealth, and that will not soak the poor to spare the rich. It must be accompanied by really effective price control over the necessities of life and by widespread democratic rationing to insure to all our population their fair share of available goods. And Labor will insist that the wages and conditions of our working people are such as to assure their maximum health, efficiency, and morale for their tasks of war production."

Out at Pearl Harbor, where Japan blasted the United States into the war with a sneak attack from the air last December 7, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal promised Navy Yard employes that the fighting men have "tasks ahead of them that will call for ever greater effort from you." He spoke in the course of presenting the Army-Navy Production Award to civilian personnel, officers and men of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard.

He had just come. Forrestal said, from the South Pacific, where war is being fought "in which there are no rules except the ultimate rule of the jungle-survival or death . . . a war of annihilation."

He said he had seen and talked with fighting men and their supporters "who took no count of the hours they worked," or uttered one "whimper of protest or complaint," but only asked for "weapons and more weapons with which to kill our enemies."

Secretary of the Navy Knox and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, in a joint statement here, said "the time has come when we must win this war or go down to shameful slavery and defeat."

"We must learn," they said, "as other nations have already learned, how terrible is the price of victory in total war, but how much more terrible would be defeat."

They praised the part of Labor in production and expressed the hope that "this happy relationship of cooperation between Labor and the armed forces may continue as the stresses of war increase."

"This fight for freedom," they said, "is the greatest test democracy has faced. It will decide whether free learning has armed men's minds to solve the problems of man's grimmest crisis. It will decide whether free religion has given man the faith to fight on against a ruthless enemy. It will decide whether he values free enterprise and free government enough to preserve them.

"If we are to stop the Axis' march, we must make the best use of all these freedoms now. Our sincerity must be at least as great as the enemy's will to conquer. Nothing less than a desire to smash, to kill, to hurl ourselves upon the enemy will do."

In a radio address from Chicago, Manpower Administrator Paul V. McNutt declared "there are 54 million workers in our labor supply; our victory deepnds upon every one of that 54 million being fully employed."

He said the Government now is proceeding on a voluntary basis to mobilize labor. Should that fail, he said, the United States, like Great Britain and Canada, will have to take national control of training workers and assigning them to jobs.

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. and member of the War Labor Board, demanded a larger voice for labor in the direction of war production in an address prepared for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

National Farmer Union President James G. Patton said:

"On behalf of the working farm families who are members of the National Farmers Union and of affiliated cooperatives, I salute our brothers and sisters in the ranks of labor who have shown their willingness to go all out in this war for the preservation and improvement of the freedom and dignity of the common man."

Throng of Visitors Expected in D. C.

A lull in the rush of train and bus travel which started the Labor Day weekend Saturday was reported in Washington yesterday, but officials predicted that accommodations would be taxed to the limit by thousands coming to the Capital to spend today with friends and relatives. Most of those having the day off are working at other than war industries.

Train and bus officials said passenger traffic was less than on Saturday, but said they expected capacity crowds by Monday night. "We're accommodating everybody so far, but we don't know what the situation will be by Monday night," a Greyhound bus official said.

Meantime the District spent a quiet Sunday. Highway traffic was little heavier than usual, and no traffic accidents of consequence had been reported.

Over the Nation thousands of Americans planned "spend the weekend at home" observances of this wartime Labor Day, and parades and other demonstrations by labor groups were canceled. A few speakers were scheduled to address labor groups including William Green of the A. F. of L. and Philip Murray of the C. I. O.

Washington's own community Labor Day observance will be held at 5:30 p. m. today when John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union, makes an address over radio station WJSV. H will speak on behalf of labor organizations whose membership totals 150,000 in the Washington area. Albert N. Dennis, labor editor and commentator, will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Byron Sues Frederick Publisher

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Sept. 6.—C. C. Virst, local attorney, filed suit in Frederick County Circuit Court yesterday for Mrs. Katherine E. Byron, Representative from the Sixth Congressional District, asking $500 damages from Alvin M. Bopst, publisher of the New Citizen, local Democratic organization newspaper. Details of the suit were not revealed.

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Lincoln & Md. Aves. Riverdale, Md.

Work and Fight

Pageant Shows Steel Town's Mettle

By the Associated Press

Weirton, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The great need for all American production soldiers to work as never before to defend their freedom-loving Nation from the Axis was poignantly dramatized here last night in a colorful pageant billed as the largest Labor Day observance of its kind.

The pageant, entitled "Attack"—the American philosophy of war—was presented by employes of the Weirton Steel Company in the high school stadium of this teeming industrial community which 33 years ago was only valley farm land near the placid Ohio river. Labor Day celebrations of this type were begun here nine years ago to unify the feelings of the 42 nationalities represented in the town and the steel mill, its principal industry.

The cast comprised 600 townsfolk, plus a few professional stage stars and a contingent of 240 officers and men from Fort Meade, Md. The background scene on the 196-foot-long stage represented a steel mill with blast furnace and smokestacks. This was embellished by smoke and flare from the real steel mills a short distance away and in view of the audience of 8,000.

The story was simple. A young man, typical of the mill's 1360 employes in the armed forces, leaves his steel job to join the Army, feeling he must fight at the front. He goes about his home town to say goodby to close friends, including his boss, schoolteacher, parents and the local newspaper editor, who tell him why Americans are fighting today.

Their words are then dramatized on an extensive scale, with historical scenes stretching from the Revolutionary War up to the present—Hitler's soldiers machine-gunning and enslaving the civilians of Europe.

Edward Trevor plays the male lead, and Florence Reed of "Shanghai Gesture" fame, his mother. Henry Hull, the "Jester Lester" of "Tobacco Road," is the narrator.

A burly steelworker succinctly gives the young soldier his ideas on the war in declaring:

"We must work and fight like hell in this war to end all war."

The three-hour pageant will be repeated tomorrow night. The two performances were arranged to accommodate all mill employes, as there is no slackening of industrial operations over the holiday period.

Navy Units Clash Off Portugal

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Vichy radio reported today that a clash between British and German light naval forces was in progress off Portugal, with aircraft of both sides participating.

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DISTILLER'S RESERVE—BONDED
A 100 PROOF WHISKEY OF FINEST QUALITY. TRY IT!
CASE $28 BOTTLE $2.39

Vermont Seat In House Only Contest in State

By the Associated Press

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 6.—Normally as politically minded as the next State, Vermont could lay claim today to an almost perfect score in putting politics in the back seat because of the war.

The State primary comes up Tuesday with only one Statewide contest on the ballot—that for the Republican nomination for Vermont's lone seat in the National House of Representatives.

Rep. Charles A. Plumley, square-jawed Republican and a veteran of four terms, is the only candidate drawing opposition in this traditionally Republican State.

A Vermonter for 13 years, Samuel R. Ogden, 48-year-old World War veteran and Swartmore graduate, originally from Elizabeth, N. J., is challenging not only Plumley but another Vermont tradition—that of returning incumbents to office.

Three Easy Victories

Since he first was sent to Washington in a special primary in 1933, the 67-year-old Plumley has had little trouble at the polls. He had a 3 to 1 margin in the 1936 primary, a 7 to 4 victory two years later, and was unopposed in 1940.

His campaign routine this year has consisted of distribution to the electorate of reprints from the Congressional Record and several public appearances through the State.

Ogden is holding numerous rallies and has distributed circulars charging that: (1) Plumley worked with western Congressmen in support of high parity grain prices to the detriment of the Vermont farmer (2) and that he does not have the support of labor.

Plumley supporters point to his long political career and contend it would be unwise to remove him from Congress in such critical times.

Most Candidates Unopposed

There is no U. S. Senatorial election in Vermont this year, and all Republican incumbents in Statewide offices, from Gov. William H. Wills down, are up for renomination.

Gubernatorial Candidate Park H. Pollard, a distant relative of Calvin Coolidge, heads the unopposed Democratic slate. John B. Candon, whom Plumley defeated in 1936, will be the November adversary of the winner of the Plumley-Ogden battle.

Guffey Foresees Democratic Gain

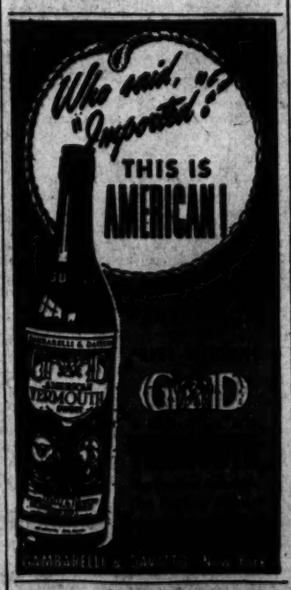
POLITICS, from Page 1.

Vermont for a Representative-at-large, Governor and other State officers; Washington for six House seats and some State officers. Alaska holds a general election for a Delegate to Congress and Territorial offices.

Other Primaries, Conventions

Wednesday—Georgia Democratic primary for one Senate and 10 House seats, Governor and other State offices; Delaware Republican State convention to nominate for one Senate seat and a Representative-at-large; Connecticut Republican convention to nominate a Representative-at-large.

Saturday—New Mexico primary for one Senate and two Representative-at-large posts. Governor and other State offices; Connecticut congressional district conventions of Republicans.



LIBERTY LIMERICKS

Said an office boy, Danny McMaster,
"We'd oughta buy War Bonds much faster—
Shoot one buck in ten
At Adolph, and then
He'll wish he'd 'a stuck to his plaster!"

Be on the job for Uncle Sam every pay day. Bonds or Stamps—it doesn't matter as long as you invest to your limit—regularly!

U. S. Treasury Department

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Plane Spotters Ask Again for Radios

Guarding Capital's Air Approaches Is Lonely, Tedious Job

Soldiers engaged in watching the sky approaches to Washington appealed again yesterday, with the approval of their superiors, for radios to relieve the tedium of their off-duty hours.

The men in uniform are stationed in secret, out-of-the way places where not even the daily papers are received.

Hours on end they scan the skies, with eyes and instruments, guarding the Capital against the surprise approach of enemy planes.

The request for radios came in the form of a letter from one of the soldiers assigned to a spotters' post.

He said that the spotters wanted to hear the World Series, the newscasts, bands and other entertainment programs that come in over the air.

Col. Edwin P. Cox, commander of the Mobile Forces here, joined in giving his approval of the idea.

"We appreciate anything anyone can do for these boys," he said. "They have a lonesome and lonely job. . . Far from there being any objection, we would be delighted to have the radios."

In response to another request for radios made recently, some old wornout sets ware donated but in most instances they were found unfit for further use. However, one citizen bought four new sets and gave them to the boys, and in consequence, received a letter expressing heartfelt thanks.

Hugo W. Walter, director, recreational service war hospitality committee, pointed out that the gift of the radios would go far towards building morale among the men.

He said also there was a real need for furnishing for lounges where the soldiers rest when off duty. He named specifically lounge chairs, rugs, drapes, lamps, card tables, sofas, ping-pong tables, desks, bookcases, bookshelves and technical books.

Those wishing to make donations should call Walter's office, Executive 7553 or the office of Philip Coyle, director of the USO Mobile Service, Executive 1278.

Kinship Touch

Namesakes Greet War Area Cities

A dozen captive or beleaguered cities of Europe will receive Labor Day greetings by short-wave radio from "namesake" towns and cities in the United States, it was announced last night by the Office of War Information, which has assembled the messages.

To Moscow, U. S. S. R. is this message from Moscow, Vermont, a hamlet of 150:

"Just as we honor our noble forebears, the historic Green Mountain Boys who fought heroically in defense of their homes and their freedom so we salute you for your gallant struggle in defense of your homeland and your way of life. We promise to raise more food on our farms and to fight shoulder to shoulder with you on the battlefield, so that our common enemy, Fascism, may be wiped off the face of the map and honest men everywhere may hereafter live lives of their own devising free from fear of military aggression and enslavement."

Greeks in Athens, huddled by a secret receiving set, may hear this message written by Ted Chacona, a Greek machinist's helper in the Lehigh Valley Railroad shops, who lives in Athens, Pa.:

"I am a plain man in a plain town," Chacona's message says. "Athens, Pa., is not a great city like Athens, Greece. The countryside is beautiful and hilly. You would never know there was a war going on as you walked through the fields and meadows.

"But in the railroad shop and the big machine factory you couldn't miss the war. We work well because our heart is in our work.

"We work for ourselves—to keep the barbarians from doing to us what they have done to you.

"We work for you—because we Americans want all people to be free.

"We work for the world—because we know the world never will be a good place for us plain people until the world is free again."

From Amsterdam, N. Y., Mayor Arthur Carter sent this message to the enslaved Dutch metropolis:

"It is with unqualified admiration that we witness the valor and courage with which you meet your burden of misery under Axis domination, and pray that God in His great mercy will hasten the day when peace and happiness shall be restored to the people of such an indomitable race."

"Gud vestinge Norge og eder kjaske folk!" (God bless Norway and you stanch people!") will be part of Oslo, Minn.'s greetings to Oslo, Norway.

And the Czech workers of New Prague, Minn., will wish "'S Panem Bohem!" (God bless you!") to the entrapped population in the homeland.

To Warsaw, the first European capital to be desolated by the Reichswehr, will come these greetings from its small namesake in North Carolina, in the name of Mayor E. F. Strickland:

"The heroism of your leaders and the sacrifices of your workers were not in vain. They have kindled a flame in our people here in Warsaw, N. C. Now as we work to meet America's war needs, we are sustained and cheered by the knowledge that our labors will help free the workers of Warsaw, Poland, from the Nazi yoke."

From industrialized Bayonne, N. J., will go a message to industrialized Bayonne, France. And Frenchmen in St. Cloud, just outside Paris, may receive greetings from two namesakes in this country, St. Cloud, Minn., whose bishop a few years ago returned from France with a relic of the town's mutual patron saint, and St. Cloud, Fla., a sugar plantation on shores of Lake Tohopekaliga, first settled in July, 1909.

Denmark, Wis., will salute King Christian's people.

George S. Dively, head of the town council of Berlin, Pa., will tell the people of Berlin, Germany:

"We are not at war with the Germans. We are at war with your insane leaders who love to torture and to murder, your Fuehrer who forces his coal miners and his machinists to work at the point of a Gestapo gun . . . Friends in Berlin, Germany, we here in Berlin, America, are working night and day, producing crops, mining fuel, building guns and tanks—war materials we know will help break the bonds that now enslave you."

OCD Planning Emergency Hospital Units

Organization of units of physicians to help care for casualties and other patients who may be moved, in case of enemy attack, from hospitals in exposed cities to emergency base hospitals in the interior, was announced yesterday by the Office of Civilian Defense.

The units are being established in selected medical schools and hospitals in the coastal States.

Invitations to form such units as part of the joint program of the Medical Division of OCD and the Public Health Service for wartime protection of the civilian population were issued by the surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Emergency base hospitals are selected institutions in relatively safe areas to which patients from designated urban casualty receiving hospitals may be moved in case of enemy attack.

The new affiliated units of physicians will be assigned to emergency base hospitals whenever it becomes necessary to supplement the existing staff. Each group will operate as a unit. It will be composed of 15 physicians and will include specialists in internal medicine, general surgeons, orthopedic surgeons, a dental surgeon, a pathologist and a radiologist.

All the physicians will receive commissions in the U. S. Public Health Service Reserve but will be called to active duty only if hospital patients in their own regions must be moved to emergency base hospitals or if the civilian population is moved because of enemy action.

Unless such an urgent need arises, the physicians will remain on an inactive status for the duration of the war.

Aussies Fighting 'Invisible Men' on Kokoda Front

Somewhere in New Guinea, Sept. 6. (U.P.)—Wounded Australian soldiers returning from the Koxoda sector said tonight that the battlefield there was one of the toughest in the world, favoring the junglewise Japanese fighters.

One said the foliage was so thick and the enemy camouflaged so well that it was like fighting against invisible men.

"They are tough, hard fighters who move through the scrub without showing a sign, except an occasional stirring of vegetation," he said. "The lie all day without moving. Hope to catch you off guard."

A young scout graphically described patrol activities:

"The Japs do not stick to tracks, and you may not see any for hours. Then patrols clash, and most of the fighting is done at a few yards' range. The man who is quickest on the draw is the one who comes home."

The scout said that during the past few weeks he had been few live Japs, but many dead.

One-Day Syphilis Cure Publicity Held Dangerous

The "one-day syphilis cure" recently given some publicity has resulted in many sufferers attempting to discontinue present treatment at clinics and by physicians, with damaging results, Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the D. C. Social Hygiene Society, said yesterday.

Washington syphilogists warnd tnat assertion that the disease could be cured in one day was the most dangerous statement made regarding syphilis in the past 10 years.

Everett pointed out that the one-day cure treatment was merely in the experimental stage and that considerable testing and training of competent personnel to handle the cure would be necessary before it was made generally available to the public.

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Girl to Show Airmen How to Use Machineguns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'S LEARNING NOW—Miss Fran McVey of Dallas, who studied journalism and law in college, is going to teach Lowry Field air force soldiers all about machineguns. She's the first woman instructor chosen for Lowry Field under the Army's policy of replacing enlisted men teachers with civilians to free soldiers for more active duty. Miss McVey, looking over gun assembly, will study eight weeks herself before she takes over soldier classes

Steel Industry Hails Priority Centralizing

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—Concentration of priority rating authority in Washington, as announced by WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson, "is hailed by the steel industry as a constructive proposal to eliminate much of the confusion which has prevailed," the magazine Steel reported today.

"It has been believed by steelmakers that too many sources of ratings have had authority to set priorities and that they often worked at cross purposes. It also has been thought that under the divided authority accumulations of steel inventory had been too large at some points while shortages existed at others. With control centralized it is believed mill schedules can be set to much better advantage for the war effort."

The trade publication noted that "most rerating has been done and mills are not as crowded with paper work as for several weeks," but that in the present situation "ratings of AA-1 and AA-2, which hold equal rate, are required on most steel products to insure scheduling" and "congestion is practically as great as before the advanced ratings were applied."

The magazine said some easing is noted in the plate situation with universal and strip mill types being in better supply, "but wide plates in heavy gauges continue tight. At the same time miscellaneous demand is increasing as shops converting to war work tend to use of plates instead of sheets, particularly those engaged in welding fabrication."

National ingot production held steady at 98 per cent of estimated capacity. By districts, Wheeling advanced 5 points to 83 per cent of capacity, Cincinnati 4 points to 95, and Youngstown 1 to 97. Cleveland declined 2½ points to 96½, Buffalo 2½ points to 90½, Detroit 3 points to 86, and Chicago 1½ points to 101½ per cent. Rates were unchanged at Pittsburgh, 94; Eastern Pennsylvania 95, Birmingham 95, St. Louis 95½, and New England 92.

Second Son Of Judge Madden Wins Army Wings

The Madden boys of Falls Church, Va., are strictly air and war minded.

Sons of Judge J. Warren Madden of the Court of Claims, here, and Mrs. Madden, two of the boys have been commissioned aviation cadets, while another has been trying to take flying training.

Lieut. Robert L. Madden, 24, yesterday graduated from the Army Air Forces School at Lubbock Field, Tex., where his brother, John W., jr., 27, received his air commission last May. Their brother Murdaugh 20, who was graduated from George Washington University this year, is now trying to qualify for the Civilian Areonautics Training School.

Forgetful Man Wins Fight, Then Causes Accident

Manhole covers are effective weapons, Charles Armstrong, Negro, 29, of 86 Myrtle Street Northwest, learned, but one should be careful about replacing them.

Armstrong, assailed by an unidentified man Saturday night, removed a nearby manhole cover and successfully concluded the engagement. But he forgot to replace said weapon.

Whereupon Flossie Edwards, 26, who also lives at 86 Myrtle Street, strolled by and unexpectedly plunged into the uncovered manhole. She was treated at Sibley Hospital for an injured hip. It was not serious and she was dismissed.

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War Sidelights

French Fight Off a British Landing Unit

Vichy, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Authorities announced tonight that French patrols thwarted an attempted landing by six Britons on the Mediterranean coast near the Spanish border early yesterday, capturing an officer and routing his companions after a brisk gun battle.

The British party tried to land from a small boat on St. Pierre beach near Narbonne, 35 miles north of the Spanish frontier on the Gulf of Lyon, at 3 a. m., the announcement said.

After an exchange of shots with patrol guards, five of the party escaped, leaving behind a captured colleague described by the French as a British army lieutenant named Lingferd.

Authorities believed the men were on a mission comparable to those of parachutists dropped in the occupied zone. They carried a radio transmitter and several bags of documents and French currency.

Texan Gets 12th Foe

London, Sept. 6 (INS).—Flight Liuet. Lance Wade, R. A. F. pilot from San Augustine Tex. chalked up his twelfth enemy plane when he shot down a Messerschmitt 109 in the desert, the R. A. F. Middle East news service reported today.

Wade, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, brought his squadron's "bag" to 200 enemy planes by his latest feat.

Irish Policeman Slain

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—A policeman was killed and two special constables were wounded at the Eire border last night when an armed band opened fire on a police patrol.

The shooting occurred at the village of Clady. Many clashes between authorities and the Irish Republican army have taken place in the vicinity.

Channel Guns in Duel

Folkstone, England, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Heavy guns on each side of the Strait of Dover thundered in a sharp exchange tonight which lasted approximately an hour.

A long-range battery on the British side opened the cannonade and, after half a dozen shells had been hurled across the straits, the Nazis replied.

Both fired their salvos in quick time.

Flashes from the British guns lit up the sky for many miles. Despite a cloud layer visibility was good and the dull flash of exploding shells could be seen by watchers on English cliffs.

The Germans brought several batteries into action, firing as many as six shells at a time. Guns on the coast between Boulogne and Calais as well as other farther inland were fired.

Survey Shows 7½ Millions Poorly Paid

About 7,500,000 American workers earn less than 40 cents an hour, thus keeping them at the edge or below minimum standards of health and decency, it was reported yesterday by L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the newly consolidated Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the Department of Labor.

"The 7,5000,000 workers being paid less than 40 cents hourly represent 19 per cent of the 40 million American wage earners exclusive of proprietors and Government employees," he said.

"Of this number, 1,500,000 covered under the wage and hour law are getting between 30 and 40 cents. Some of the others in agriculture, retail trade, domestic service, fisheries and other types of work not covered by the wage and hour law are getting as little as 15 cents an hour or less.

"Even for those of the 7,500,000 who are getting up to 40 cents an hour, or $16 at the most for a 40-hour week, it must be remembered that the rise in prices has leveled the purchasing power of their 40 cents down toward that of the 30 cents set as a minimum standard of decency when the act was passed in 1938.

"In addition, even in these war times, there are still employers who illegally withhold from their workers even the modest minimums required by law. Since Pearl Harbor about $16,250,000 in restitution has been agreed to or ordered paid to 415,000 workers in 22,000 establishments throughout the country."

Names of 12 Killed In 2 Air Crashes Are Listed by Army

Salt Lake City, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Six men were killed in the crash of a heavy Army bomber near the Wendover, Utah, airbase last night. The public relations officer at the base listed the dead as:

Capt. Ralph E. Dabuisky, wife, Mrs. R. E. Dabuisky, San Antonio, Tex.; Second Lieut. Andrew Kulick, mother, Mrs. Mary Kulick, Washington, Pa.; Sergt. Clarence L. Hanson, father, Louie Hanson, Minneapolis; Sergt. John L. McNeill, father, William L. McNeill, Spruce Pine, N. C.; Sergt. Alfred E. Lutz, mother, Mrs. Margaret Lutz, Philadelphia; Corpl. Walter M. Lee, mother, Mrs. Patricia Moss, San Diego, Calif.

Fort Myers, Fla., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Six Army fliers killed when a medium bomber crashed shortly after taking off from Page Feld here yesterday were listed today by Capt. T. D. Walker, public relations officer as:

Second Lieut. Gaston R. Boire, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boire, Berlin, N. H.; Second Lieut. Edward L. McBride, son of Mrs. E. B. McBride, Williamsport, Pa.; Second Lieut. Arthur W. Schmidt, whose widow lives in San Antonio, Tex.; Corpl. John J. Dubois, son of Ernest J. Dubois, Bucklin, Kans.; Corpl. Paul L. Lafleur, son of Mrs. Isabella Lafleur, Haverhill, Mass.; Staff Sergt. James B. Trochesset, son of Albert B. Trochesset, New Orleans, La.

Kaiser Calls For 'Freedom To Produce'

Hollywood, Sept. 6. (A.P.).—Henry J. Kaiser, builder of dams and ships, and who has offered to build giant cargo planes, today proposed a fifth freedom—the freedom to produce.

It would be added, he said in an address broadcast nationally, to the freedoms proposed by Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt in the Atlantic Charter.

"I conceive of labor as a matter of both muscle and brains," said Kaiser. "And I believe with all my heart and soul that if mankind is to build and grow ever greater it must have freedom to employ to the full the creativeness of hand and mind which God has conferred upon us.

"If we are to win this war in reasonable time and then construct a better civilization there must be this fifth freedom—the freedom to produce."

He said when he and his associates offered to build ships the Maritime Commission did not demand complete blueprints of facilities, but inspected each stage of development. Neither did Donald M. Nelson require the engineer's final plans for the Kaiser steel plant at Fontana, Calif.

"They brought out everything we had to give," he said, "and I think the results speak for themselves in better methods introduced, and in the speed and stanchness achieved."

Cooperative Spirit Shown in Steel

Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Henry J. Kaiser said today that his acceptance of a consent decree at Cleveland yesterday enjoining his West Coast shipbuilding concern from paying above ceiling prices for steel "was merely an illustration of my desire to cooperate with the Government."

The Office of Price Administration had complained that the Kaiser company had bought 504,000 pounds of steel in a lot from a Cleveland company and that price maximums were evaded by having the steel shipped in less than carload amounts. Less than carload lots take a higher price.

Kaiser released a telegram dated July 15 from the War Production Board suggesting that he could obtain needed steel from the Builders Structural Steel Co. of Cleveland, which he said was evidence the WPB was on its toes and that his company was cooperating with every department of the Government.

London Raid Film Horrifies Berliners

New York, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Nazi authorities "horrified" the population of Berlin by showing motion pictures of the bombing of London when Berlin itself was being subjected to air raids, Mrs. Lael Laird, a correspondent, said today upon her arrival aboard a transatlantic clipper.

Mrs. Laird, who left Berlin in June, 1941, to join Time Magazine's London bureau, said the authorities quickly withdrew the films when they discovered their adverse reaction on German morale.

Red Army Casualties Almost 7000 Daily

London, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Red Army casualties are averaging 6000 to 7000 a day, Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky said today at a meeting sponsored by the R. A. F. and the Air Ministry staff to finance X-ray units for the Russians.

Smithsonian Gets Rifle of Scot Who Spared Washington

Crackshot Maj. Patrick Ferguson of the Seventy-first Highlanders lifted his rifle and, at 100 yards, drew a bead on an American officer wearing a high cocked hat.

"Halt!" ordered Ferguson.

The American didn't even look back. He spurred his horse forward.

Ferguson lowered his gun. And the admiration of one soldier for another's courage enabled the Colonial officer to live and become America's first President—George Washington.

This story was disclosed last night by the Smithsonian Institution, along with information that the Scotsman's personal weapon—used in warfare—has been added to its collection.

Gen. Watts de Peyster, who presented the rifle to the Smithsonian, found the text of a letter written by Ferguson relating the incident, which occurred during the battle of Brandywine.

"It was not pleasant to fire at the back of an offending individual who was acquitting himself very coolly of his duty so I let him alone," he wrote.

Later, Major Ferguson learned that the officer "dressed in dark green and blue, mounted on a good bay horse, with a remarkably high cocked hat" was the American commander.

"I am not sorry I did not know at the time who it was," he told his family in the letter.

General De Peyster, who was in the Civil War, cited this letter to the Smithsonian officials to refute the "unsavory reputation" given "unjustly" to Major Ferguson by American history books.

Historians are uncertain whether the rifle in the Smithsonian is the same one used to draw a bead on Washington.

AS AN AID IN THE TREATMENT OF
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Monday, September 7, 1942

"Responsible Sources"

One fact stands out with glaring prominence from all of the stories about President Roosevelt's apparent decision to limit farm prices, wages and salaries by executive decree. These stories have come from wholly anonymous sources. Apparently various individuals in high administrative positions have been willing to inform certain newspaper men as to what the forthcoming executive order contains, but none has been willing to take public responsibility for the reports thus broadcast. To say the least, that method of releasing news to the public is highly unsatisfactory.

In some instances, it appears, administrative officials have inspired stories about the prospective order in the hope of arousing opposition to provisions which they disapprove. There are indications, too, that some "responsible sources" may be sending up trial balloons to test public and congressional reaction to a program of doubtful constitutionality. It is by no means unusual for officials to indulge in this practice with the intention of modifying their program if the trial balloon produces an unfavorable reaction. When such changes are effected the original stories can be attributed to inaccurate reporting or general irresponsibility on the part of the press.

Naturally the newspapers are eager to publish all the information they can get about an order as important as that which the President is expected to issue today. That very fact condemns the haphazard way in which this story has been given to the public. One reporter is said to have had the privilege of reading a preliminary draft of the executive order. Various other newspapermen picked up such scraps of information as they could get from special friends in the Government service. The result has been conflicting reports which confuse the public, to say nothing of the discrimination against news gatherers who have no access to the so-called "responsible sources" from which this news has come.

This, of course, is not the first time that important news from "responsible sources" has reached the public through special channels not open to the press as a whole. The recently published history of American foreign policy from June 1940, to December 1941, by Messrs. Forrest Davis and Ernest Lindley, for example, contains much information which could have come only from very high official sources, and which certainly was not available to every reporter. The disclosure of hitherto secret information by high Government officials for the exclusive use of sympathetic reporters seems to have become a recognized, but nevertheless dangerous, form of patronage.

Making Taxes Stick

Harry R. Booth of the OPA scored a strong point in the gas-rate hearing before the District Public Utilities Commission last week when he opposed the inclusion of special wartime taxes in the company's operating costs for the purpose of fixing rates. "Where on earth will our campaign against inflation end up," he asked, "if the utilities are allowed to pass along to their customers, in the form of increased rates, these new wartime taxes?" In other words, wartime taxes are intended to stick where they are applied and not to be passed on to other shoulders.

The snowball of inflation grows by passing the effects of increased costs from one group to another. Rising taxes, prices and rates increase the cost of living and stimulate demands for higher wages. Higher wages, in turn, increase operating costs and turn the curve of prices and rates still more sharply upward. The national interest demands that these inflationary influences be held in check, with adjustments only in cases of real hardship. Certainly we should not permit the use of taxes to defeat that purpose.

It should be clearly understood, however, that this weapon against inflation cuts two ways. If wartime taxes are not to be counted in calculating utility operating costs, increased taxes on individuals should not be taken into consideration when the War Labor Board calculates the cost of living. The board has adopted a policy of allowing wage increases to offset the higher cost of living under wartime conditions. But if higher taxes exacted to help pay for the war should be included in the cost of living, the wage earner would be relieved of bearing his share of a common burden. The tax would be passed on to the employer or to the Government and thus to the great body of taxpayers who have no opportunity to dodge their responsibilities.

There is a strong argument for the policy of making wartime taxes stick where they fall. To be effective, however, that policy ought to be general in its application. For the burden of financing this war is going to be heavy even if every individual (and corporation) bears his proportionate share, without attempting to shift his taxes to other shoulders.

Labor Day

Labor Day, 1942, finds the American working man in the most favorable position he has ever occupied. By any comparison with past standards, wages are high. Hours of work are comparatively short in spite of the fact that this country is at war and has undertaken the staggering task of serving as the arsenal of the United Nations. Labor's right to organize is firmly established and carefully safeguarded through Government policy. In principle, unions have surrendered the right to strike for the duration of the war, but in return they have been granted a series of liberal rulings by the War Labor Board to protect their interests from every angle.

Even the shadow of bitter rivalry and factionalism which has clouded the horizon of the labor movement in recent years now appears to be lifting. To be sure, the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. still go their separate ways, but the pressures of wartime have taught them to cooperate in many instances. The satisfactory joint conference of William Green and Philip Murray with War Production Chief Nelson last week seems to be indicative of the direction in which the wind is blowing. If the constructive forces now at work are not again disrupted by self-seeking and personally ambitious leaders, a reasonable working agreement between the two great labor organizations may be effected. Meanwhile both are greatly extending their membership, prestige and power. Organized labor is indeed in its heyday in this part of the world.

Yet the vast majority of wage earners are not taking advantage of this Labor Day to celebrate their gains. For they are keenly aware of the fact that organized labor, in spite of its remarkable progress, is faced by the greatest challenge it has ever experienced. They know that the President was right when he referred to the present as "labor's grave hour." They understand clearly that no armies in history were ever so dependent upon the skill and energy of factory workmen as the armies now locked in combat. And they realize, too, that failure in this great struggle would wipe out most of the precious rights that labor has achieved for itself over the last century.

These inescapable facts have made Labor Day this year a day for dedication rather than celebration. The men and women in war plants and other men and women who are supplying the country with food, clothing, transportation, and so forth, have already contributed mightily toward victory for freedom over tyranny. They have yet to contribute much more. And not all of that contribution will be made in the form of harder work and longer hours. Some of it will come in the form of stabilized wages, in the purchase of war bonds, in higher taxes, and in getting along without comforts and little luxuries that cannot be had in wartime. Finally, some of it will take the form of patience resulting in continuous work even when negotiations with an employer have broken down and the dispute has to await settlement by the WLB.

We believe that the great majority of American workers will no more shrink from this test than have their allies in countries that are much closer to the battle front. Their sweat and toil today will signify a rededication to the task at hand. And we have every confidence that they will not permit the wheels of industry to slacken until the threat to free labor and to free citizenship has been crushed.

Japanese Agents

The FBI's revelation of how *The Living Age*, one of the country's oldest and most reputable magazines, was converted into an organ of Japanese propaganda is shocking indeed. In recent years its readers were few, its influence small. Nevertheless, the Japanese government thought enough of its potential propaganda value to purchase it and to subsidize its continued publication. The two American writers and the British accountant who acted for the Japanese appear to be as cynical and unprincipled a trio of mercenaries as ever invaded the legitimate publishing world. Since they failed to register as Japanese agents, the FBI has arrested them. But their arrest and possible imprisonment are merely of incidental importance. The significant thing is that they were allowed to get away with their deception for over three years. During this time they followed, for a price, the dictates of the Japanese government, justifying Japanese aggression in China and suggesting that American stakes in the Far East were not worth fighting for. So long as we were technically at peace with Japan, publicity was the only weapon we had for dealing with propagandists of this ilk. And even this weapon was not used when its use would have been most effective. That is the more strange because the interest of the Japanese government in the publication was apparently patent to some persons from the day of its purchase, and it ought to have been apparent to anybody who bothered to read the magazine. As a Nation, we have been inexcusably slow in waking up to the fact that the enemy has been at work right under our noses.

Air Offensive

In the past few days the Axis has been served blunt notice that it has to figure with Soviet as well as British and American air power. For Soviet bombers have pounded objectives at Koenigsberg, Breslau, Vienna, Budapest (and elsewhere in Hungary), and at unspecified points in Nazi-occupied Poland. Some of these attacks were apparently in force; all were carried out with the reported loss of but one bomber; and the implication is that there will be more such assaults.

This brings up the question of whether Soviet air activity figures to any considerable extent in Anglo-American plans for an all-out bombing offensive against Germany. There are, in Eastern Germany, 8 of the 31 cities which are generally believed to be essential to the German war-production effort. Breslau is one of these cities and Berlin, which the Soviet fliers have raided on several occasions with token forces, is another. Obviously, if Russia should be able to supplement eventual British and American attacks on these eastern objectives with large-scale raids of her own, they would play a very real part in disorganizing German production. This is probably too much to expect, at least in the near future. So long as the bulk of the German air force is concentrated along the fighting front in Russia, the Soviet air force must also be concentrated there.

It is quite likely, however, that for all the pressure exerted on the Soviets, they have already been able to divert enough of their bombers to raise in the German mind the bogey of a mounting air offensive that will come from the east as well as from the west. Indeed, it may be that some of the recent Soviet raids were not so much intended as an impressive demonstration of Soviet air power as a hint of the devastation to come from increasingly effective Allied coordination. For in a matter of hours from the time Soviet bombs were falling on eastern Germany and Hungary, the R. A. F. was dropping "block-busters" on Bremen in that city's ninety-ninth raid, and American bombers were blasting Rouen and Havre. For the enemy, the portent of these air actions must be unmistakable.

Fitting The Crime

Generous persons with a disposition to forgive and forget will doubtless feel that the punishment meted out by the War Department to the officers who passed for publication the notorious airplane-marker story is decidedly on the harsh side. For the commanding colonel of the First Air Ground Support Command has been relieved of his post, and the reserve major who was in charge of the command's public relations has been returned to civil life. This is severe action, indeed. But the fact is that, regardless of their intentions, their carelessness—if such it was—made possible a hoax which brought discredit to the Army.

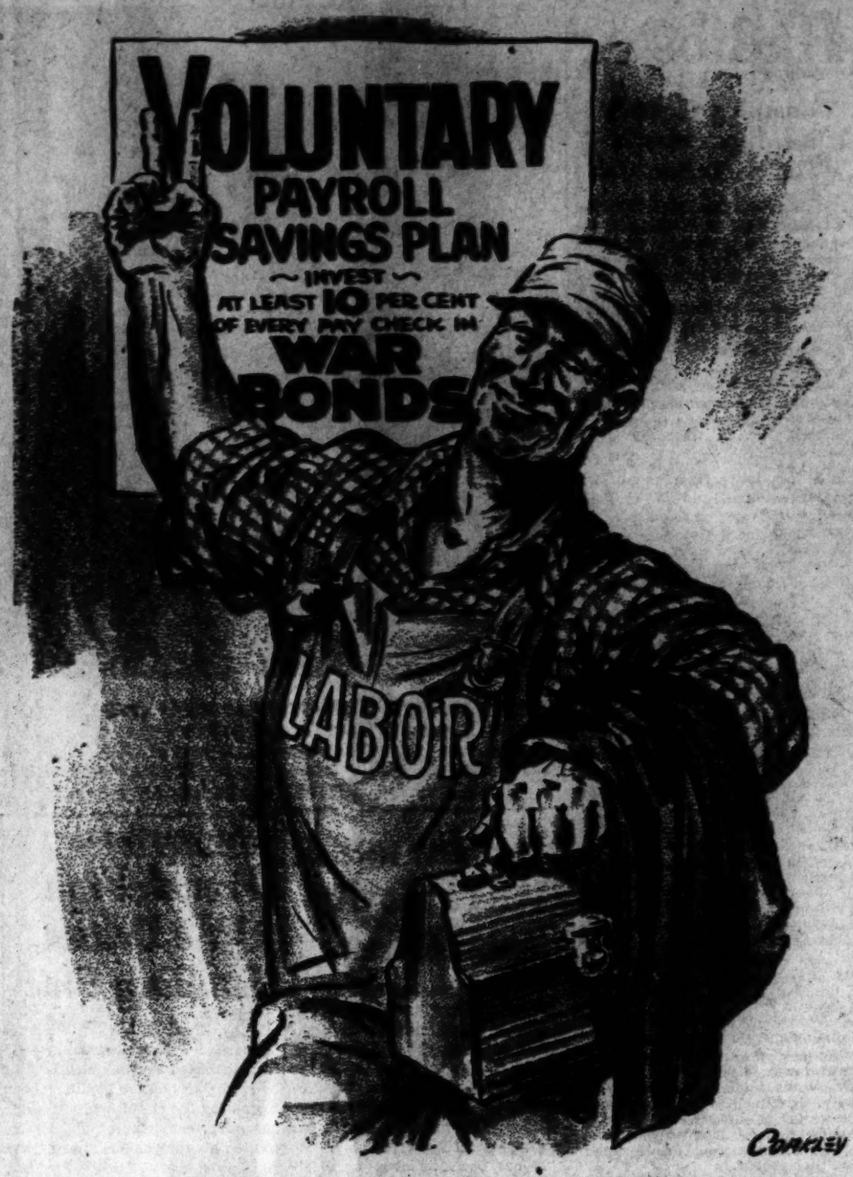
We would like to think that the War Department was moved to act primarily because of the disservice done to the public by the unwitting newspaper publication of photographs and a story that proved phony. Doubtless this was a factor in the disciplinary action. But there is not much doubt in our mind that the faulty judgment shown by the officers in question figured just as importantly from the War Department's standpoint. In wartime, particularly, the measure of an officer's worth is the character of his decisions. When he makes a serious mistake, he expects to, and indeed should be made to, pay for it. This is better recognized in the Army than out of it. It is to be hoped, nevertheless, that other officers, mindful of the unfortunate episode, will not be disposed to suppress reliable information to which the public is entitled merely to play safe with their superiors.

FORGET THE GREENING GRASS

You may never milk the taffy-colored cow again,
Or kiss a girl you love so utterly,
And this year the grass is greener
And all the little hills are lovelier.
Your mother's lips are tremulous against your cheek,
So . . . you must be adult now . . .
Have done with tenderness,
For tenderness will make you weak.
Forget the greening grass,
Forget your girl's soft yellow hair,
Her long clean fingers on your face,
Except to remember them
In future struggle. When let their memory
Strengthen the aching arm that fills the gun bore,
Or give doggedness to blistered feet.
Then tenderness will make you strong
That now would make you weak.

FRANCES SHELLY HARHAN.

Another "V" For Victory!



Letters To The Editor

Unity And Strength

"What fools these mortals be." Here we are at the beginning of a great bloody war for the preservation of these United States and for the principles for which they stand.

To note the almost total lack of interest and harmony many of our Congressmen show in reference to the conflict makes one sometimes fear the ultimate end of the war.

The events leading to the fall of France to the Nazi, not many months ago, should be enough to awake some of our sleeping Congressmen (politicians) to the fact that America is now, not four years from now, at war, and fighting one of its most serious and difficult battles. The very life of this Republic is in the balance and in this war there is no middle ground for the loser as there was in the last World War—winner takes all, especially if it happens to be the Nazi.

White men, black men, red men, yellow men and brown men all go together to make up the United States of America. People who believe in true democracy and who carry a spark of brotherly love in their hearts for their neighbors will be the victors of this war. It can be won only by a united people.

H. G. E.

Washington, Aug. 28.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Pyrrhic Victory

The Government's suit against the Associated Press, if successful, may prove to be a pyrrhic victory by revealing the Nation's antitrust laws operating in reverse.

If the Associated Press is as indispensable to a newspaper as the Government alleges it to be, and if the courts shall ultimately hold that any publisher willing to pay his proportionate share of its operation can acquire membership therein, present nonmembers of the AP evidently will not be long in applying.

The Government will be in the position of having made absolute a monopoly the existence of which has been, up to now, at least debatable.

The situation recalls that of the mighty hunter who found himself to have a great big bear by the tail.

EDWARD FERRIS.

Washington, Sept. 4.

Appeal To Nurses Everywhere

I am a nurse—have been one for 30 years. The experiences which filled those years convince me that definite steps must now be taken if we nurses are to survive, as a profession, when the present war ends.

The shortage of nurses is becoming more and more acute all the time, and will continue to grow even worse as the war progresses. The time has surely come for nurses to do some serious thinking about the situation. It is obvious that the cream of the profession should stand behind the armed forces. It is likewise obvious that the morale at the front can be no stronger than the morale at home. And it is of the civilian emergency that I wish to speak.

To nurse the civilian population there remain, after those nurses who are able to join the armed forces have gone, only those of us who are too old to serve at the front, those who are married and have home responsibilities and those who for reasons of health are unable to serve at the front. It appears to me that an active program should be organized, through which an efficient, capable and enthusiastic army of civilian nurses can come to the rescue of the home front.

One way of accomplishing unity and coordination of effort is for the married nurses with young children and household responsibilities to arrange to pool their babies for certain hours during certain days a week, and make their services available to the hospitals. This is not an appeal for voluntary services; the hospitals are glad to pay even for an hour's service a day. Think what only a few hours each week, spent in helping with morning and evening care, would mean to the overcrowded, understaffed hospitals!

It has been my privilege to live and work and travel in many lands. I was in Paris when it fell, and for three months afterward. After the invasion, I talked with many Germans from all walks of life. They were all very certain of winning the war, and when I asked them what they intended to do with the world if they conquered it, the reply from the common soldier always was: "When we win, we will leave that to the All Highest in Berlin." From the intellectual, the reply was always: "We know the All Highest in Berlin has plans, and we think he may do one of two things: our great Dr. Schacht has proven that the wealth of a country is in the ability of its citizens to work. So we will either put the world to work, or we will take what gold we need from the United States to put the world back on a gold basis. But we rather think the All Highest will put the world to work." And they mean what they say.

This is a total war. It means long hours of hard work for every man and woman in these United States. Let us, then, as nurses, do our part, so that when this is over we can once more enjoy our privileges, and not be told from Berlin that we will work 14 to 16 hours in place of 8 to 12. It behooves us nurses to return to 12-hour duty for the duration, and for all of us who are not in active duty now, to return even for short hours to the desperately needy hospitals. Private nurses should be available only for the critically ill, and upon the advice of a doctor. Our men and boys at the front know nothing of 8-hour shifts, nor did our nurses on Bataan. Nor did we, in 1917 to 1919, when we worked day and night in the wards in France. That, you will say, was an emergency, and my answer is: "So is this."

There is a feeling among some nurses that to relinquish what they have gained thus far in working hours and remuneration would be to lose them forever, with the effort to regain such status at a future date too difficult to contemplate. A tragic reaction is imminent if in the struggle of nurses to attain the 8-hour system and higher compensation, the fundamental spirit of the profession is destroyed.

It is hard for me to believe that such shortsightedness exists, inasmuch as the fact remains that if sacrifices are not made now, and if nurses for civilian hospitals as well as the armed forces are not immediately available, certainly the nursing profession will inevitably lose what it has achieved. It is my sincere belief that nurses who are not employed at the present time are simply unaware of conditions as they exist in the hospitals today. I know that the spirit which prevailed in 1917 will prevail again in 1942.

OLIVE C. BALDWIN, R. N.
Assistant Director of Nurses, Doctors Hospital.
Washington, Sept. 2.

Ruml Plan

The Ruml "pay-as-you-go plan" proposes to forgive or remit taxes for the calendar year 1941. The essence of the plan is to place every taxpayer on a current cash basis. Under the plan as proposed, payments which taxpayers are currently making in installments on account of their 1941 taxes would be applied to the taxable year 1942. The Treasury Department has criticized and opposed the plan on the ground that foregoing 1941 income taxes would create a windfall for some wealthy taxpayers. I would assume that they are concerned, for example, with the case of a taxpayer who, let us say, earned $100,000 in 1941 and $50,000 in 1942. In this perhaps unusual case, that taxpayer would obtain an unfair advantage if his 1941 tax liability were forgiven.

I would like to propose one simple modification which will meet the Treasury's objection. It is this: The taxpayer's liability for 1942 can be determined by reference to either his 1941 or 1942 income, whichever is higher. If, then, because of war contracts or unusual profits, some taxpayers earned more in 1941 than in 1942 a remission of their 1941 taxes as originally proposed by Beardsley Ruml would not permit them to escape with a windfall. In the illustrative case which I cited above, the taxpayer who earned $100,000 in 1941 and $50,000 in 1942 would pay his 1942 tax bill on the basis of 1941 income. As a matter of fact, that taxpayer is doing precisely that because the installments which he is paying during the current year 1942 are based on his 1941 income. Therefore, neither he nor the Treasury Department would lose anything. This modification, moreover, would permit the great mass of taxpayers who need relief to obtain it without any sacrifice or prejudice to the Federal Treasury's collections.

It may be of some incidental interest to the Treasury to be reminded of the fact that there already is precedent for such an alternative tax computation. For instance, in calculating earned-income credit, the taxpayer is now directed to take a 10 per cent earned-income credit, amounting to "10 per cent of earned net income or 15 per cent of net income, whichever amount is smaller."

HOWARD S. CULLMAN.
New York, N. Y., Sept. 2.

Editor's Note: The trouble here would be that no relief at all would be afforded the men who have joined the armed services.

Polish Spirit

Your editorial and artist's impression (The Post, September 1) concerning Poland's plight today gives evidence of a more profound understanding of the Polish spirit and the elan vital of this Slavonic people than any article or picture which I have seen or read in many months. In precise, statistical language, the editorial implies that the same force which caused a new Poland to arise, less than a quarter of a century ago, from the ashes of the final partition of the closing years of the 1700's, the same power which had been sown and nurtured in bondage for more than 100 years, will exist forever. The prophecy of the initial words of the Polish national anthem, "March Dombrowski," has already been fulfilled in more than one instance—"Poland hasn't perished yet. We (the Poles) are still alive!" The horn tone-tenaram is only a minute segment on the face of a clock which has still many hours to strike.

WALTER A. HARA.
Washington, Sept. 1.

The Post Impressionist

Evening In Town

Our program for the evening was a very simple one, or would have been in any normal city.

The only real luxury item was to drive downtown in our own car, with some of that precious gas we'd been saving. Then, we thought, we'd take in a movie, have an ice cream sundae, and come home.

A mild enough way to celebrate a birthday, but, then, we had been pretty closely confined during the five months since the baby came, and a night out on any terms looked pretty good to us.

A neighbor had agreed to keep an eye on the baby, who obligingly popped off to sleep immediately after being fed. We rushed through our own supper, skipping dessert in anticipation of the sundae, and managed to get under way by 8 o'clock.

Reaching the downtown area, we parked at the outer fringe, assuming that there would be no spaces further in. That was our first mistake. I grumbled mildly, as we passed one open spot after another; my wife grumbled a little more than mildly, as her feet rebelled against the new strange "going-out" shoes.

"Well," I consoled, "at least that means there won't be many people downtown, and we'll be able to get seats without waiting." That was our second mistake. We didn't know that in our five months of hibernation Washingtonians had learned that it is possible to get downtown without an automobile.

As a matter of fact, when we hit F Street, we concluded that most of them had discovered some plan of living which enabled them to stay downtown 24 hours a day. We had to hack our way through the crowds like commandos running an obstacle course.

Realizing that we were "between shows," and already feeling a need to be revived, we eased our way into an ice cream parlor. After breathing down the necks of seated customers a few minutes, we managed to get a place at the counter.

Job Number One was to get a fountain list, which we accomplished after finally catching the attention of a waitress who was dashing back and forth with eyes carefully turned away from the patrons. With bold disregard for Mr. Henderson, prices on virtually every item were scratched out, and higher ones written in.

"Ah, well," we said, "once in five months we can spend a quarter on a sundae, even if it is highway robbery."

A rash remark, I later concluded. It seems that in the new Washington you're lucky to be served at any price.

"Two caramel sundaes," we called out to the waitress on one of her flying passages.

"All out of caramel," she called back on the return trip.

Another look at the menu, and a tensely poised wait till she came within earshot again.

"Two fudge sundaes."

"No more fudge," she said as she sailed by.

Studying the list again, we decided on a sly strategic retreat. This time we asked only for coffee ice cream sodas.

"Sorry, no coffee," the ardent apostle of "all-out" methods asserted triumphantly.

Repressing a scream, my wife and I looked at each other, nodded in unspoken agreement, and departed quietly while the waitress was hurtling through the air toward some mysterious destination at the other end of the counter.

Spirits slightly dampened, but nursing a now rather grim determination to enjoy ourselves, we headed for the movie house. Outside we found a queue curling from the box office halfway down the block. Gritting our teeth, we attached ourselves to the end of the line. Slowly we floated toward the box office, and as we bought our tickets, the doorman called out briskly, "There will be a short wait for all seats."

"There will also be a short wait for standing room," he should have added. First we stood downstairs in the lobby. Then we were allowed to filter upstairs. Climbing wearily but hopefully, we found not seats but a roped-off limbo on the mezzanine floor, filled with souls patiently waiting transition to Heaven.

By now, my wife's feet were in full-scale revolt, so we decided to seek a refund and try a nearby second-run theater. Our money was returned without question, the manager writing S. R. O. on a slip of paper in very bored fashion, as though he spent most of his time doing just this.

Off we go, clippety-clop, willing now to see a B-Minus picture if only we can sit down. At Theater No. 2, the lobby is also full of standees, but the doorman informs that a new show goes on in 15 minutes.

By then, we figure, there will be seats, so we cross the street for another try at refreshments. Lo and behold, the waitresses here have also learned to fly, and their speed is even greater, perhaps because closing hour is near. We finally wear one of these No-girls down into admitting that she might possibly have the makings of a lemonade. When it comes, we find it hasn't been mixed—probably the spoons are all being washed—but we know better than to try and get hold of her again, so we sip first the bitter and then sweet, reflecting that life, after all, is like that.

Across the street in a hurry, having spent 20 minutes instead of 15, we learned that the new show is on, but there is standing room only. Giving up in disgust, we decide that half the audience is sleeping over in the theater so they can be first on hand when the stores open in the morning, and grab up those few of a kind special, at only twice last year's prices.

Leaning on each other for support, we feebly drag back to the car and drive home.

"Well, home early," says our kindly neighbor as we return. "Have a good time?"

It will probably take months to patch things up between us, but maybe reading this account of our evening "in town" will help her understand why we bared our fangs and snarled.

R. N.

The Rubber Front

By Ernest K. Lindley

Pooling Information

PENDING the report of the Baruch Committee, which is expected within a few days, little has been said or published recently about the rubber problem. But silence should not be mistaken for inactivity.

LINDLEY

Last week the rubber branch of the War Production Board made a stride forward with an arrangement for the pooling of information on the use of various synthetic rubbers in the manufacture of tires and other products. This arrangement puts the small manufacturer into the same information pool with the "big four" of the rubber industry. In fact, the information will be made available to any responsible party.

The effect is to break one of the series of closed circles with which the synthetic rubber program has been surrounded. Among the numerous obstacles to the rapid and sound development of synthetic rubber production were two which were perhaps not generally realized. One was the lack of knowledge of the subject in the United States. There were numerous patents, some laboratory experience and a few tests of production of special types. But there was no experience in the manufacture of butadiene from petroleum, the Standard Oil-Farben method, and very little in the manufacture of butadiene from alcohol.

The second difficulty was to bring together all the scattered information and experience in a common pool, open to all the research, engineering and production facilities through which the making of synthetic rubbers might be further explored and developed. The natural tendency of each company which had some knowledge, or a few patents, was to be secretive. The Government faced habits of fierce competition. Standard Oil of New Jersey sued the Goodrich Rubber Company for infringement of its patents just a few weeks before Pearl Harbor.

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THE RUBBER Reserve Corporation managed to effect some pooling arrangements. The first brought Standard Oil of New Jersey and the "big four" of the rubber industry together in the exchange of information concerning the manufacture of rubber from butadiene and styrene, the components of Buna-S. Then an exchange was arranged of information concerning the making of butadiene by petroleum processes. And there was a third arrangement for the exchange of information on the manufacture of styrene and other processes related to the production of Buna-S.

Growing out of these were various other arrangements and informal understandings. They gave the participants protection against suits for infringements of patents and brought together a good deal of the information which already had been acquired in this country concerning the making of synthetic rubber. But most of these agreements were closed circles. Scientists, engineers and producers outside the circles got no benefit from them, and the Government and the public got no benefit from these unused brains and facilities.

That is why Government officials who have been working with the rubber problem regard the new arrangement of WPB as an important advance. It brings in the small rubber producers—who in some instances are said to have outshone their larger competitors in working out new methods. It applies only to the handling of the various types of synthetic rubber after they have been produced.

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ANOTHER development which may hasten, and lower the cost of, making butadiene from petroleum is the conversion of existing refineries. The original plan called for all-new equipment. But as gasoline rationing began to look like more than a passing phenomenon on the East Coast, some of the refining companies found they could convert existing equipment for a small fraction of the cost of building new plants. Other extenuating factors may be involved, but in the large the history of this conversion looks very much like that of the automobile and other industries which said conversion was impracticable until their civilian business was taken away from them.

From laboratories and testing chambers new developments are being reported every week. Butyl rubber is proving to be tougher and more suited for tires than was expected even a few weeks ago. Informed officials say the data of a few months ago on the relative costs of the various means of making synthetic rubber are now practically worthless.

The Government cannot wait. It must get ahead with the production of synthetic rubber, and the manufacturers must go ahead and fabricate it into tires and other military essentials, as best they can. Government officials concerned with rubber hope the Baruch report will take full responsibility for making concrete recommendations as to which type of synthetic rubber should be produced now, and by which means. But they look forward to rapid and continuing improvements—especially if all the new information acquired from the laboratories through to the synthetic time production line, is continually pooled.

Oil In Canada

By Janet R. Keith

Exploiting New Deposits

GASOLINE has been rationed in Canada from coast to coast since April of this year. The value of the coupon unit, which originally stood at five gallons everywhere, has gone down as the seriousness of the crude oil situation has intensified. One coupon is now worth three gallons in the maritime provinces, four gallons in Quebec, Ontario, and on the west coast, and five gallons in the prairie provinces. (The driver of a moderate-priced car now gets 60 units a year, but if he uses his car solely for pleasure and convenience he is due for a cut in his allotment very soon.)

At the same time the use of fuel oil for heating has been forbidden in almost all types of buildings except private homes. The factors which aggravate the oil situation are to some extent the same as those affecting the United States: sinking of oil tankers, which normally bring in more than half of the country's crude oil; tremendously stepped-up demands of a rapidly increasing navy, heavily mechanized army, and fleet of modern airplanes; multiplying needs of growing war production.

Undoubtedly the situation is serious, and there is no immediate hope of its improvement. Yet, ironically enough, Canada is estimated to have by far the largest part of the world's known oil reserve. The great question mark, of course, is how soon Canadian deposits can be developed, and how fast transportation facilities can be built.

Most Oil in Alberta

By far the greatest deposit of oil in the world lies in the tar sands of northern Alberta. It has been officially estimated by scientists to contain at least 100 billion barrels of oil, perhaps as much as 250 billion barrels. These estimates place the oil in the Alberta tar sands at from four to ten times as great as the proven supply in the rest of the world.

The strange feature about this tremendous field is that the oil does not lie in the usual black lakes below the earth's surface. It is a dark gummy substance almost inextricably mixed with ordinary sand. Geologists say that it has been subjected to less heat and pressure than fluid oil, and is in the last stages of transformation from organic matter through asphalt to oil. The deposit stretches for thousands of square miles, in some places lying bare and in others being covered by hundreds of feet of glacial deposits.

In 1913 the Canadian government sent a geologist to study the tar sands, and he spent 20 years investigating their possibilities. Tar sand was used experimentally to pave streets in an Alberta city, but although it stood up well to hard usage it was too heavy to be transported economically.

In peacetime it was felt that difficulties of development and transportation would always prevent the tar sands from being of commercial value. But now that the oil famine is reaching an acute stage, the Canadian government is studying the tar sands intensively, in the hope that they may turn the tide in the battle for oil.

Getting oil from the sands is a mining rather than a drilling process. The method now being used is still not completely satisfactory. Briefly, it consists of digging the tar sand from the earth with power shovels, and washing out the oil with a hot water process similar to the flotation method used in mining. A plant started commercial operation in 1941, and was running at the rate of about 350 tons daily capacity when it was destroyed by fire. A new plant now under construction will have a capacity of 600 barrels a day, and an ultimate goal of expansion to 10,000 barrels a day.

A recent government report states that in 1941 the plant recovered 175 barrels of crude oil for every 250 tons of sand processed, and 43 per cent high test gasoline was obtained from the oil. The recovered oil is not good for lubrication but ranks high as a motor fuel. By-products include asphaltic road material and Diesel fuel.

If the large-scale development of the field proves feasible, transportation will still be a problem. Already there is a short pipe-line from the present plant to Waterways, at the head of the rail. Bringing the oil to Edmonton would require another pipe-line about 250 miles long. Or, as experts have pointed out, the low cost of the recovery process might offset the high cost of shipping the crude oil by rail to a refinery in Edmonton. It is estimated that a recovery plant at the tar sands and a refinery at Edmonton capable of handling 10,000 barrels a day would cost about 3 million dollars.

Field Work Extended

While the tar sands appeal to the Canadian public as the most spectacular hope for oil, the search is being carried on intensively in all other parts of Canada. The Dominion government has greatly extended its field work, and is encouraging well-drilling by permitting a write-off of development expenses before earnings become taxable. Wildcat drilling is greatly on the increase.

In the maritimes, where the oil shortage is most acute because of disrupted tanker service, the Dominion government is undertaking diamond drilling in conjunction with one of the provincial governments. The world's four largest oil groups have entered the search for oil in western Canada. Some 56 potential oil and gas fields in Alberta alone are receiving attention. Prospects look bright for maintaining Turner Valley crude production, with unusually deep drilling being undertaken at the north end of the field.

At Fort Norman, the most northerly oil fields in the world, further wells may be drilled. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, states that a pipeline will be built from Fort Norman to the Alaska Highway.

Within the next year the oil hunt may spread to eastern Canada. The south banks of the St. Lawrence River, the Gaspe Peninsula, and Anticosti Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are possible fields for exploration. Canada is determined not to be beaten by the oil shortage without putting up a good fight.

War Taxation

By Erwin N. Griswold

Capital Gains And Losses

The author is professor of law, Harvard University; consultant, United States Treasury Department; former Special Assistant to the Attorney General; author of articles on Federal taxation.

THE PROBLEMS of capital gains and losses have been among the most persistent in the income tax. For more than 20 years our tax laws have contained special provisions on this question, and in the past decade these have been changed with bewildering frequency. A wholly satisfactory solution is still to be found.

Should capital gains be taxed at all? It is often vigorously argued that capital gains are not income by nature and should not be subjected to an income tax. It is perhaps of some significance that this contention is usually advanced on the financial pages of the newspapers and by those who deal in stocks and bonds. It cannot, however, be so lightly tossed aside. It carries an element of truth. So far as capital gains are the result of a general rise in prices, they are an illusory sort of income. Let us suppose a man who buys a house in Pittsburgh for $5000. Some years later, he gets another job in Detroit and sells the house for $10,000. We say that he has a capital gain of $5000. But if it develops that he now has to pay $10,000 for a house in Detroit which is no better than the one he had in Pittsburgh, it is hard to see that his economic position has been improved. It is not easy to assert that he has really derived $5000 in income.

But many changes in capital value, and probably most, are not the mere result of general changes in the price level. If it were otherwise, there would be no speculation on the stock exchanges. Millions of transactions are carried through every year in which gains or losses are made which have little or no relation to the general price level. Gains of this sort, when made, are as good a source of the means to buy food and clothing and luxuries as any other type of income. Such gains are as truly income as are the gains of a storekeeper who buys a can of soup for 7 cents and sells it for 10 cents. It seems hard to escape the conclusion that these gains should be taxed; and the argument that gains which are solely the result of changes in the price level are also taxed is partially met by the fact that such gains and losses have tended to average out over the years in the past.

Methods of Taxing

A different and much more difficult problem is presented when we come to consider how capital gains should be taxed. Our income tax is at steeply graduated rates so that much more tax is due on a given amount of income received in a single year than would be the case if the same amount were spread equally over a period of several years. When property is sold at a gain, the gain is realized all at once, although it may in fact have accrued over a considerable period of time while the investment was being held. To tax it as a single year's income is obviously unfair. If the tax is too high there is some danger that the owner may not sell it when he has a chance. This may tend to create artificial scarcities, with accompanying rises in prices.

In 1921 Congress undertook to deal with this situation by fixing a maximum rate on the taxation of capital gains. Gains on the sale of an asset held for more than two years were subjected to tax at a rate not higher than 12½ per cent. The law continued in this form for many years. For the year 1928, $375,000,000 was collected in taxes on capital gains of individuals. This was nearly as much as was collected in regular income taxes on ordinary income for the same year.

When the depression came in 1930 another aspect of the problem made its appearance. This was the effect of capital losses. If capital gains are taxed, then should not capital losses be deductible? Our law had operated on that basis for many years. In the depression years many persons who had substantial ordinary incomes were thus able to eliminate their income-tax liability because of the capital losses they had sustained. The figures show that we lost 132 million dollars in tax payments from capital losses of individuals for 1931 and 116 million dollars for 1932.

Tax Yield Is Small

In recent years, there has not been much net yield from the tax on capital gains. For the year 1939, the Treasury realized 22 million dollars and for 1940 the return from the tax on capital gains was only 6 million dollars. These sums are so small that it is frequently argued that they show that the whole tax should be abandoned. But apart from the revenue yield, there remains a problem of the distribution of the burden. The figures given above are made up of difference between the taxes on those who had capital gains and the taxes saved by those who had capital losses. If one man has a $1000 capital loss, he would not be likely to be satisfied with being told that he can have no deduction because some one else has a $1000 tax free capital gain.

There are two major problems in the handling of capital gains and losses. One is the time question, the fact that gains are ordinarily realized over a period of years so that a tax on the whole gain at graduated rates is unfair and may have unfortunate economic results. The other is the capital loss problem, the fact that when capital losses are deducted against ordinary income, the revenues suffer severely. These problems may be largely met by recognizing that capital gains and losses should be handled separately from ordinary income. Capital gains should be taxed, but only net capital gains. Capital losses should be deductible against capital gains over a long period of time—as long as is administratively feasible—so that in the long run a taxpayer will get full allowance for his capital losses against his capital gains, and will only pay tax on the difference. At the same time, capital losses should not generally be allowed as deductions against ordinary income. Capital transactions where the property has been held for a substantial period of time should be segregated, and treated as a special class of income taxable at a fixed and relatively low rate.

The current revenue bill as passed by the House took a firm step in this direction. Under the House provision, capital losses of individuals may be deducted against ordinary income to the extent of $1000 per year, but in excess of that amount they can only be applied against capital gains. Losses may, however, be carried forward over a period of five years. The tax on net capital gains is fixed at a top rate of 25 per cent. This applies, however, only to capital assets held for more than 15 months. If the gain was realized on an asset held for a shorter period, the time argument is not fairly applicable, and there is no reason why the gain should not be treated like other income and taxed in full.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Spending Tax

"I'll have to look at your books."

"Again!"

"Yeah. You didn't pay a tax on your expenditures."

"A tax on expenditures! You mean to say I'm taxed on what I spend?"

"Didn't you read about it?"

"Yes, but I thought it was a gag. How can I be taxed on money I have blown in?"

"You'll find out!"

But it's money that's gone over the dam."

"And from now there will be more meaning to the expression 'those dam taxes.'"

"Have I got to keep a record of everything I spend?"

"Yep. Except on necessities. For example a fur coat for your wife is not a necessity."

"Try to convince my wife of that!"

"And, as another example, a polo pony would not be a necessity."

"It may be if the meat shortage gets worse."

"You don't understand the purpose of this tax. It's to stop inflation. If inflation comes it would ruin you."

"It would have to hurry. How would this tax stop inflation?"

"You wouldn't spend so much if you knew you had to pay a tax on spending."

I don't have enough left for spending to worry me. Every time I take my wife to dinner there will now be another battle."

"Why?"

"She'll want to order everything and I'll just have to keep warning her about the extra 10 per cent levy."

"If she's a friend of the Government she will pay no attention."

"Who comes first with my wife, me or Washington?"

"We're working on that question now."

"Listen, are there any other taxes in preparation?"

"Yes, the CET. Contemplated Expense Tax. That's 4 per cent on money you said you would blow in but didn't. Then there's the proposed BCT. Bad Check Tax."

"Why not tax the man who gave me the bum check?"

"That would be too simple."

"Any others?"

"Well, there's the MYAFBDG tax."

"What's that one?"

"The Money-You-Asked-For-But-Didn't-Get tax."

"That'll be a big one."

"Well, shall we start checking over your return?"

"Why not? I've got the year off if you have."

Private Purkey, who wants to do something heroic in the war, is haunted by a terrible fear. He is afraid he may get wounded in Belfast.

Sordid Politics

By Mark Sullivan

Soldiers' Absentee Voting Bill

MANY PERSONS who, preceding the attack at Pearl Harbor, were reluctant to have American participate in the war, had a special reason not directly related to the war. They feared that, under present conditions, participation by us in war might lead to change in the American system of society and government.

SULLIVAN

To this answer was made by those of us who believed the war was certain to reach us some time, and that we would be wiser to choose the time of participation and do it forehandedly. The answer was that we could and would be on guard against the domestic changes that might be threatened as an incident of war.

Today, there is before Congres, for early action, a measure which justifies the apprehensions of one group—and calls on the other group to practice the vigilance that was promised. This bill comes up for final action next Wednesday or soon after. Unless there is enough pressure from the public to bring about delay, unless there is adequate public discussion and understanding, the bill is likely to pass before the end of this week.

About this bill, one of the most respected men in the Senate, Mr. George of Georgia, has said: "By passage of this bill we would subject the elections in every State, insofar as they involve elections to the House of Representatives and to the Senate, or for President and Vice President, to absolute Federal control. Federal authorities would go into every remote precinct in the country and would take charge of the elections and the election machinery, so far as the election of Federal officers was concerned."

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SENATOR GEORGE'S view is supported by other thoughtful persons—indeed, this view is difficult to escape. To understand the view, it is necessary to analyze the bill and its probable consequences. It is called "the soldiers' absentee voting" bill. But that is only a part of it. That part is not new, nor fundamental, nor controversial.

The important part of the bill is an amendment, which provides that soldiers need not pay a poll tax—a small tax or fee of $1 or so which eight Southern States require to be paid by the voter at the time of registration. That, of itself, is not controversial either—some States that have the poll tax already exempt soldiers and other classes from paying it.

The vital thing about this bill is that it asserts authority by Congress to interfere with the qualifications of voters, which is a function of the States—to override qualifications set up by States, and substitute qualifications set up by the Government at Washington. If by the present bill Washington is given power to override on qualification, a precedent is set by which any and all qualifications could be overridden. The way would be wide for totalitarian government centralized at Washington.

If the bill has such serious objections, why is it likely to pass? The answer is politics, politics having to do with the Negro vote—not so much the Negro vote in the South, as in Northern States and cities. For years the Negro has been led to believe that the poll tax prevents him from voting. This is not true. The poll tax does not apply to Negro voters any more than to white voters. And the poll tax does not prevent any voter from voting. All that the poll tax requires is that the voter, at the time he registers, pay a small tax or fee of a dollar or so. Only those persons are prevented from voting who lack the foresightedness to go to the place of registration on the day set and pay the tax; or those who, certainly not large in number, are unable to pay the tax.

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HOWEVER, it is not pertinent here to discuss the realities of the poll tax—the fact is it is being done away with gradually by the States that have it. What is pertinent here is that, to the Negro voter, everywhere, the poll tax has been made an issue. It has been exploited by some leaders of his own race, some white politicians in both parties, and especially in recent years by radicals.

And the Negro vote has in recent years become important in the North. In eight Northern States, if the whole Negro vote is massed for one party or the other, that party is likely to carry the State. The consequence is, in these Northern States, politicians of both parties, Republican and Democratic alike, compete with each other in devices to appeal to the Negro voter, including denunciation of the poll tax.

This brings us to the reason the pending bill in Congress is likely to pass. It is put in words by Correspondent Paul W. Ward of the Baltimore Sun: "Democratic Congressmen from the North seeking reelection in November told their Southern colleagues that if they blocked passage of the bill, between 25 and 30 Northern Democrats—representing constituencies in which Negro votes hold the balance of power—would be defeated;" that the Democrats might lose control of the House to the Republicans.

This is sordid politics. Unless it is overcome by public opinion promptly, a fundamental change in the American practice of government will take place.

Americas Will Lead World Of Tomorrow, Dr. Butler Says

By the Associated Press

Southampton, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler declared today that after 450 years the world's center of gravity—intellectual, economic and political—had followed Christopher Columbus across the Atlantic.

The noted educator, president of Columbia University and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, asserted in his prepared annual Southampton lecture that "the age of the Americas has come."

"It may well be," he said, "that with the coming of the Americas—North, Central and South—into their new position of leadership and power, that which has been done on this side of the Atlantic during the past 4½ centuries, will be accepted as guidance for the leaders in the movement to organize the world of tomorrow."

If this happens, he added, those leaders will carry civilization a long way forward in its march toward the highest ideals of human life and conduct.

The dominating object of the Americas, Butler asserted, must be to bring to an end by victory for themselves and their allies "the terrible world war which is now raging," adding that only when this was accomplished would the Americas have their opportunity for constructive leadership.

"Neither the social nor the economic systems as they have so long existed—particularly in Great Britain and in France—can remain unchanged," he said. "The new and forward-facing world must follow a policy of constructive liberalism.

"Such will be the best possible protection—perhaps the only protection—for the free peoples of tomorrow against their invasion and overthrow by state socialism and communism."

The modern age drew its character and strength from Western Europe, Dr. Butler said, but now this is "plainly passing into history." Whatever the outcome of the war, he added, the "overseas colonies and dependencies of the various European nations will be wholly changed."

He said that the British Commonwealth of Nations would be still more greatly decentralized and that the Dutch East Indies probably would "come under some new form of political and economic control;" "in other words," he said, "the age of modern Europe is coming to its end."

Dr. Butler reviewed salient features of the development of the Western Hemisphere, declaring that the mountain ranges which separate many of the Latin American countries "made almost impossible the kind of interdependence which grew up among the British colonies in North America."

He said the "truly great Dominion of Canada" was only now at the beginning of its usefulness and power and added that the "outstanding event of history" was the agreement between the United States and Canada upon its unfortified and undefended line dividing the two nations from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm glad you gave up dresses, Peg—I don't feel so silly doing this for you now."

U.S.-Chinese Gains In China Hint Showdown Is Near, Expert Says In Analyzing Results

(Morris J. Harris, who recently returned from Shanghai, where he served as chief of the Associated Press and Wide World Bureau until his internment by the Japanese, analyzes gains by American-Chinese forces.)

By Morris J. Harris

Wide World Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 6.—If American and Chinese forces in eastern China can hold their present pace they're on their way to big things in that zone of the war in the Orient.

Chungking's claims that its ground forces are driving the Japanese out of Chekiang province not far south of Shanghai while the American Flying Tigers are sweeping a larger portion of the lower Yangtze Valley from the air seems to bear out what Chinese and military officials in China said months ago they were preparing to do.

Additionally, if Chinese claims that their forces are again within a few miles of Canton in South China contain substance, there is more evidence American-Chinese military cooperation in East China is gathering momentum.

Stone's Throw From Hongkong

This latter Chinese claim won't make the Japanese in Hongkong happy because that one-time British colony is almost within a stone's throw of the South China metropolis.

Japan's grip on Hongkong is in no sense so strong that it cannot be threatened.

The present Chinese-American drive in East China covers a huge territory. It's too soon to know its full significance. Japan again cries "strategic withdrawal," while the Chinese, as they repeatedly have done in the past, say Japan is on the run in East China. The truth is somewhere in between, but the reports to date fail to indicate to me that the Japanese, if they are getting out of important coastal areas of China, are doing so voluntarily.

Their hold on Chekiang Province, along with many other areas in China they have occupied, is not so strong as they would have the world believe.

Away from communications lines, the Japanese army in China is treading on thin ice. It has been for a long time, although thus far it has escaped overwhelming disaster.

Picture Analyzed

The picture in the lower Yangtze Valley, and Chekiang Province is included in that area, is this:

Within two years after Japan went into Shanghai in the fall of 1937 her forces outwardly had occupied the area. They still do. But go a few miles from either bank of the Yangtze or from the few railways thereabouts and occupying forces are virtually nonexistent.

I went through these areas during the early days of the war and saw this condition, and within recent months American missionaries and others from the same regions have told me it still exists.

Japan holds the major communications channels firmly. In addition she has a body of shock troops which she moves about over the area to meet any major threat that may develop. It looks to me like they have found such a threat in Chekiang south of Shanghai and further west at Nanching, but they have had to give way before superior strength.

This doesn't mean they will have to stay out of these places permanently. The whole area has been fought over repeatedly since 1937, with one side occupying a town or region for a while and then losing it to the enemy for a like period. Then it will change hands again.

United States Air Power Felt

This may be what is going on in east central China now and also about Canton, but there is this difference: American air power assisting Chinese ground forces is growing.

If affairs in China continue to develop along the line it seems they are now, it further seems reasonable to expect that we are nearing the place where these Japanese shock troops will no longer be able to control these recurring threats.

The present developments in China to me constitute another periodic effort by the Chinese to win back areas vital to their winning the war. The Americans are giving them more help than ever before. The combined forces may be able to make the effort stick this time.

What they have gained, in my opinion, has been taken despite the whole-hearted opposition of the forces that the Japanese have been able to employ against them. There has been no voluntary Japanese withdrawal. The latter will come back if they can. If they do merely another round in the East China battle will have been fought with the result about what it was when the round began.

If the Japanese can't come back, then the big things are on the way.

Serbian Prisoners, Suffering With Typhus, Slain by Captors

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 6.—A "large number" of Serb prisoners, moved by the Germans from Yugoslavia to Norway, have been shot because there was a dangerous outbreak of typhus in their concentration camp, a responsible Norwegian Government source reported today.

The prisoners were killed "in a night-long massacre," said this source, who would not permit closer identification of himself.

The Norwegian said that 900 Serbs were brought to Narvik in June, and were marched 15 miles to a concentration camp. Four, it was reported, died of exhaustion.

In July, typhus swept through the prison camp and spread to German barracks nearby. Germans feared the epidemic might spread through the region, endangering occupation troops.

"When the epidemic showed no signs of abating, the Germans gave orders that all prisoners suffering from the disease be shot," the Norwegian source said. "For a whole night Norwegians living in the vicinity heard rifle fire.

"Later, the prisoners' barracks was burned down, and 600 prisoners were seen leaving for a barge in Rombaks Fjord. They were packed into the barge with little food and no water, and sailed for an unknown destination."

Messages Urge Resistance And Pledge Retribution

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—Messages of encouragement to Yugoslavs, Norwegians, and Luxembourgers were broadcast from Britain today, urging them to continue resistance to the Germans and their puppet governments and promising retribution against the Nazis at the end of the war.

King Peter of Yugoslavia, in a message on his nineteenth birthday, asked his people at home to "follow Gen. Draja Mikhallovic," leader of the guerillas, and to "look with faith into the future."

"Yugoslavia," the King said, "will rise again."

Premier Johan Nygaardsvold of the Norwegian Government in London counseled his people to avoid "imprudent behavior which could only endanger lives." He said the plea was made particularly in connection with preparations by the Germans and the Quisling regime to set up a national assembly, or "Riksthing."

A message broadcast on behalf of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urged the people of Luxembourg to mantain their resistance to the Nazis despite the "criminal step" of incorporating them into the Reich and conscripting their young men.

London sources declared this incorporation could be interpreted only as an admission of an increasingly acute need for manpower to replace losses on the Russian front.

Meanwhile, Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Provisional Czech Government, opened a campaign to raise five million dollars to recreate after the war the martyred village of Lidice with a demand for post-war punishment of the German people until they are "convinced they must not start a third World War within two generations."

Yugoslav Guerilla Unit Slaughtered, Claim

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Sept. 6 (AP).—An official communique issued at Zagreb Crotia) today reported that Italian troops and "anti-Communist volunteers" encircled and destroyed the second brigade of Yugoslav guerilla forces, killing 1008 and wounding several hundred in fighting near Biovoko and Vrgorac in Dalmatia.

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Admiral Ernest King, Commander of the U. S. Fleet, said recently, "We cannot do the job we have to do without the help of everyone . . . This is a people's war and we are all in it until it's won." We at home can help by purchasing more and MORE War Bonds. This space contributed by the Man's Wear Store of Lewis & Thos. Soltz, 1409 G St.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It will be interesting to observe the tactics of the Brooklyns if they win the pennant and move into the World Series against the Yankees. The Brooklyns are the big bullies of the National League and have been doing very well at it, as the league standings attest.

POVICH

Very deliberately the Dodgers set out to make themselves the tough guys of the league and by early summer they were the most thoroughly hated club in the circuit. It was all part of Manager Leo Durocher's plan to browbeat the opposition. The Dodgers figured to have an edge on most of the club, and Durocher's idea was to turn on the heat, work up feuds and put the pressure on the weaker opposition. They did it with nasty cracks from the bench, promiscuous bean-balling, vicious base running and anything snide they could think of.

Durocher knew how. As Lippy Leo back in the American League years ago, he had made himself one of the most disliked players in the league, with his sharp tongue. He has been razzed by experts, and he learned all the tricks. Durocher sets the pace for his Dodgers. He knows which nasty crack will hurt, as for example, his tactics at Pittsburgh the other day.

Leo Riled Vince DiMaggio

Durocher reasoned something had to be done about Vince DiMaggio, Pirate outfielder, who had batted in seven runs against the Dodgers the day before in a double-header. So he gave the word to make DiMaggio the target of the Dodgers' jibes. Lippy Leo himself took the lead, as we hear from witnesses within earshot, and he didn't stop short of the nastiest comment he could make. "Why don't you get your father out of a concentration camp, you big Italian lug," he yelled at DiMaggio. Durocher was overdrawing the truth, of course. DiMaggio's father, a noncitizen, wasn't in a concentration camp, of course. Like other California Italians he had merely been moved away from the coast area. But Durocher had succeeded in riling DiMaggio to a fury that did his batting average no good.

In every town in the league, the Dodgers now have a feud on their hands and for most of the summer it looked like smart stuff, with the Brooklyns lengthening their lead and content to be known as the most hated club in it. But there may be indications that the Dodgers overreached themselves in their bullying program.

The Cardinals are now within hailing distance of the Brooklyns and in the September drive every other club in the league will be eager to contribute anything they can to the discomfort of the Dodgers. The hates they worked up may boomerang. Beating the Dodgers is now a passion with most of the clubs.

Until Durocher came along with his new kind of strategy, it was always considered best form by league-leading clubs to let sleeping dogs lie and, in fact, lavish respect on any team that wasn't out to get you. Bill Terry's derisive crack of "are the Dodgers still in the league" cost the Giants the pennant that year and Terry has since admitted the stupidity of the remark.

Liebold Was Good-Will Man

When Washington was leading the league in September of 1924, Manager Bucky Harris appointed little Nemo Liebold, one of his outfielders, as an emissary of good will in every town the Nats hit. They were battling it out with the Yankees, and Harris was eager to learn what the attitude of the opposition was—whether they preferred that the Nats or Yankees win. Liebold, a likeable fellow, talked with the players of all clubs. He wasn't inspiring any collusion. He was simply finding out which clubs might have disliked Washington. On only one team, the White Sox, was there sentiment for a Yankee pennant victory.

The Nats in those days had sharp tongues, and Harris consequently told his athletes to lay off every club except the White Sox and Yankees. He wanted to engender no hate for the Washington team and the Nats were honey-sweet except toward the White Sox and Yanks. Against those two clubs, Harris knew sweetness wouldn't pay off, but the others got a wonderful deal from the Nats. It paid off, and Washington won the pennant.

And so, as we were saying, it will be interesting to watch the Dodgers' tactics against the Yankees if they meet again in the World Series. It will be interesting to see if the Dodgers try any of their rough stuff. The Yankees don't scare easily. Last year in the series, the Dodgers' attempts to get tough were abortive. The Yanks, in their haughtiness, reacted like a big Newfoundland amused at the antics of a nasty little terrier pup, and the Dodgers finally gave up and attempted to win the series by playing baseball. That failed, too.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 6.—What interests you?

BASEBALL?—The baseball people get very discreet about this time of the year. The leaders in each league might have a five-furlong edge, but when the time comes to get together with old Judge Landis and map out plans for the series, the Judge invites representatives of every team except the Phils and the Senators and treats them all with respect enough to make them think they have a real chance.

CONSIDINE

Transportation being what it is, we think today would be a good time for the old Judge to say, "Let's stop kidding ourselves. The Yanks and Dodgers are going to meet in the series. We'll play all the games in the Yankee Stadium because it has 50,000 more seats than Ebbets Field and we're whacking up the 'gate' with the war charities."

This would remove a lot of doubt in the public's mind and enable out-of-towners to get their bid in for series tickets and a reservation on a sleeper or lean-back car, and help make the 1942 series the greatest of them all.

RACING?—Alsab makes another bid for the 3-year-old championship at Washington Park tomorrow. You know his story: He was touted as the best since Man o' War, lost a lot of races at the start of his 3-year-old campaign, got back to form in the Preakness, went bad in the Belmont and then came back after a two-month layoff.

Now Sarge Swenke, who trains him, swears that he'll still be named the No. 1 3-year-old, ahead of Shut Out, who won the Derby and Belmont and who is training bad at the moment. Victory tomorrow, however, will hardly clinch the title for Alsab. We'd say he had everything to lose and nothing to gain in the race, if it were not a $25,000 affair. But speaking altruistically for a moment, he'll still have a piece to go before he can overeome Shut Out. Shut Out beat him two out of the three times they met this year, and that's hard to talk down.

Looks as if the 3-year-old championship will not be decided until the Lawrence Realization, late in the Belmont meeting. Both are expected to be in this one and the winner, no doubt, will be called the champ.

FOOTBALL?—The Eastern Division of the All-Army team is as close to an All-America as one can get, and we don't necessarily mean that all the boys are stars. We're speaking from a geographical standpoint: Backs like Sam Bartholomew, Wilbur Dees, Pat Patrick, Lefty Seabright, Vic Spadaccini, Nick Weber, Flip Allen, Nick Basca, George Cafego, Jackie Hunt, Johnny Pingel, Buggsy Bagarus, Hal Van Every, Jackie Wilson, Len Coffman, Scrapper Farrell, Ken Fryer, Hoss Nielsen and Norm Standlee are from, respectively, Columbus, Ga., Pascagoula, Miss.; Central City, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Keewatin, Minn.; Mansfield, Ohio; Morristown, Tenn.; Phoenixville, Pa.; Scarboro, W. Va.; Huntington, W. Va.; Mount Clements, Mich.; South Bend, Ind.; Minnetonka, Minn.; Paris, Tex.; Greenville, Tenn.; Catasaqua, Pa.; Wellsburg, W. Va.; Pittsburgh, Pa., and San Francisco.

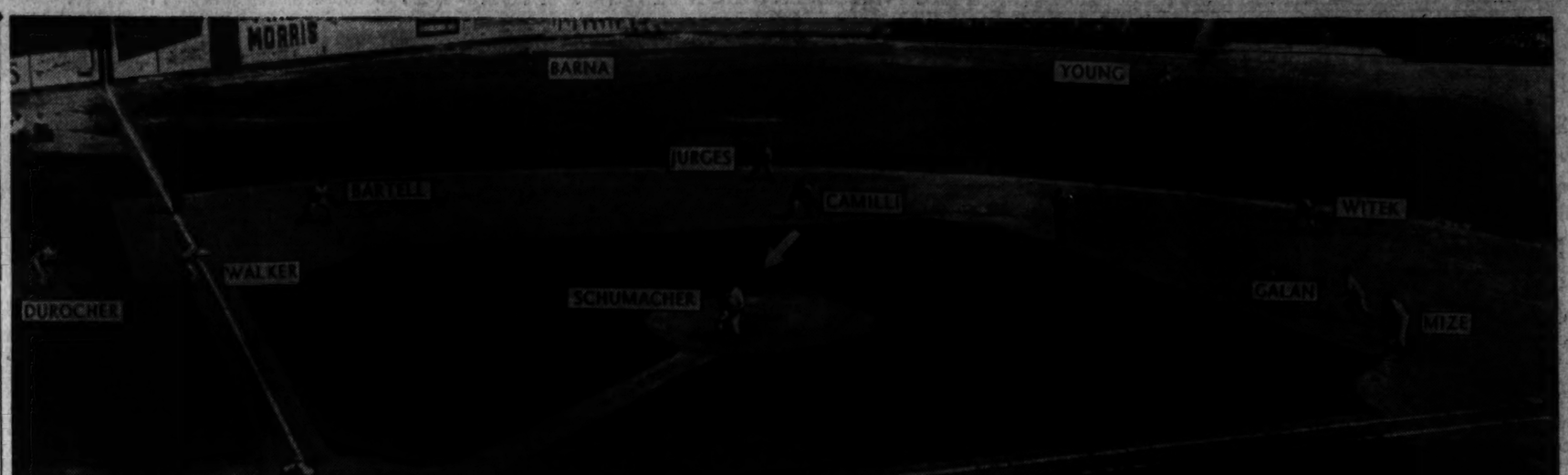
Lieut. Al Kelley, an end, is from Tarentum, Pa.; Chirs Pavich from Peoria. Jim Sterling from Panhandle, Tex., and George Tepo from Tamaqua, Pa. Roman Piskor, a tackle, hails from Old Tonawanda, N. Y.; Bill Stoll from Portland, Oreg., Ralph Fife from McKees Rocks, Pa., and Bill Diehl from Cedar Rapids.

All aboard!

TENNIS?—Whether he wins, loses or draws, Pancho Segura deserves a vote of thanks from the United States Lawn Tennis Association. So does Jinx Falkenberg.

They're hardly the best tennis players you ever saw. But they made the annual tennis championships at Forest Hills a financial success. Jinx packed them in until run out of the tournament, which was much too soon. Segura has been worth, conservatively, $50,000 to American tennis this year. He's a good will kid, but really.

Without them this year championships would have been the flooperoo to end all egg-laying. Jinx had the looks and Segura swatted them with two fists. They may not represent art—as the tennis old-timers knew it—but they saved the day and the dough they attracted at the gate will keep junior tennis going throughout the country for a couple of more years.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A Dodger scores and Schumacher retires. Herman singles (ball, arrow) to right field and Walker races home in first inning of first game of a double-header at Polo Grounds.

Cards Win, Gain Half Game as Dodgers Split

Hunting Season Opens

Yanks Tee Off Against Nats, Win, 11-9, 15-2

Champions Rout Carrasquel, Wynn, Bevil and Trotter in 2 Games Here

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

The Nats took two from the Yankees yesterday and we don't mean victories. They took two pastings that started 22,000 fans, one of the biggest crowds at Griffith Stadium this season, toward the exits long before the final scores were in. The final scores were, 11 to 9 and 15 to 2.

They were not pitching duels. The Yanks teed off against the hapless Washington pitchers as if they held X-cards. Their nine hits and 11 runs of the first game was only a warm-up for what was to follow. The Yanks went townward in the second game with 2 hits, including three by Roy Cullenbine, whom the Nats sold because he couldn't hit.

Alex Carrasquel was the first pitcher for the Nats and thus was the first pitcher to be knocked out of the box. He retired in the midst of a five-run inning early in the first game. Early Wynn started the second game and limited the Yankees to six runs in the first inning. Bill Trotter got into the second game in time to allow nine hits in the last 3 1/3 innings.

The winning pitchers were Red Ruffing and Atley Donald. Ruffing needed help in the late innings, but Donald breezed to his second-game triumph. He gave up eight hits, and protected most of his 14-run lead in the ninth inning. The Nats scored a run in that ninth, but fell 13 runs short of tying the score.

It wasn't all Carrasquel's fault that he lost that first game. A couple of fumbles in the Nats' infield by Johnny Sullivan and Frank Croucher started most of his troubles. The Yanks scored five runs against him in the fourth, on only three hits.

Score Four in Seventh

Bucky Harris relieved Carrasquel with Rookie Lou Bevil and that proved to be a mistake. Bevil gave up three runs in the sixth that proved to be important to the Yankees, although at the time they were leading 7-2. The rookie walked the first two men to face the gun, and then pitched a two-bagger to Joe DiMaggio and a single to Charley Keller. In the seventh, he walked two and committed a balk, but a swell catch by Bruce Campbell got him out of trouble.

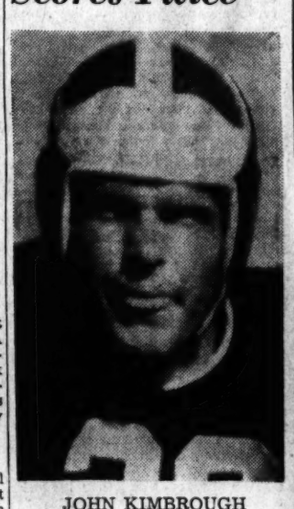
Trotter pitched the Yanks their eleventh run of the game in the eighth inning, aided by a passed ball.

The Nats blasted Ruffing out of the box with four runs in the seventh, three of them scoring on Bruce Campbell's homerun drive over the right field wall.

They drove Johnny Murphy out

See NATS, Page 10, Column 4.

All-Stars Win As Kimbrough Scores Twice



JOHN KIMBROUGH

Brilliant 95-Yard Dash to Touchdown Paces 16-10 Victory

By the Associated Press

Denver, Sept. 6.—An ailing John Kimbrough was just a little bit better than the healthiest friend or foe on the field as he drove the Western Army All-Stars to victory over the Chicago Cardinals, 16 to 10, in a great football show today.

Plagued by a sore side all week, the former All-America fullback from Texas A. & M., refused to be kept out of the line-up and it was well for the soldiers he wasn't.

He packed the ball for both their touchdowns, the first on a gorgeous 95-yard run in the first period that was a triumph of blocking by his fellow soldiers, and the second with less than three minutes to play when the red-shirted professionals were clutching a 10-9 lead.

Kimbrough was smashed and battered again and again, the last time just before the game-saving touchdown, but he stayed in for the payoff. The victory of Major Wallace Wade's warriors was highly popular with the 20,000 in Denver University Stadium.

Aside from Big John, the teams were practically a dead even match. They traded field goals, Bill Daddio, Cardinal end from Pittsburgh, place-kicking one from the Army's 23-yard line to open the scoring and Tony Cemore, Army guard from Creighton, booting one 10 yards farther to give his side a 9 to 3 lead at the half.

Each team made use of fumbles

See GRID, Page 11, Column 2.

Graefe Turns Back Markley, 7 and 6, At Annapolis

Annapolis, Sept. 6.—Eddie Graefe, young Annapolis golf star, continued his march to the Annapolis Roads golf title with a 7 to 6 victory over Harry Markley of Baltimore in the semifinals. Gene Hantske of Baltimore gained the other final round berth with a 7 and 5 triumph over Quinine Quinones, Annapolis.

In the women's club title play Mrs. Adlaide Lewis, Washington, defeated Mrs. J. L. Sacrey, Annapolis, 7 and 5, and Mrs. Markley won over Mrs. Hantske by the same margin.

The women's finals are set for 10 o'clock today and the men's at 1:30.

Indians Finally Win After Browns Take 1st

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—The St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians split a double header today each decided by one run, leaving the Browns with a 4½-game edge over the Tribe for third place.

St. Louis won the first, 3 to 2, and lost the second, 6 to 5.

Les Fleming's thirteenth homer with a man on base started the Indians on their victorious way in the fourth inning of the second fray and after 7⅓ innings the Browns trailed, 1 to 6. Two runs were tallied in the eighth and two in the ninth before Vern Kennedy, third pitcher for Cleveland in the inning, made Vernon Stephens roll to Ken Keltner at third for the final out with the bases loaded.

Jim Bagby, trying for his 16th victory, helped the Browns win the first one.

George Caster, the first relief pitcher the Browns used in the six-game series which began Friday, was on second and Don Gutteridge on first with one out in the ninth. Harlond Clift smashed the ball right back at Bagby who threw into center field trying for a double play. Caster not only scored the winning run but got credit for the game, his eighth against only two losses.

Four successive singles followed

See BROWNS, Page 11, Column 1.

Mort Cooper Allows 7 Hits For 19th Win

St. Louis Now Trails Brooklyn by 2½; Victory Is 28th Against Six Losses

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 6.—The hard-hitting St. Louis Cardinals swept a three-game series here by beating the Cincinnati Reds, 10-2, today.

The Cards' victory reduced the Brooklyn Dodgers' lead to two and a half games. The New York Giants won the second game of the double-header for an even split with the pace-setters.

Mort Cooper held the Redlegs to seven hits and gave no walks in winning his nineteenth victory. One of the hits was Rookie Frank Keleher's first homer for Cincinnati. The blow came in the second inning after Frank McCormick's single to score both Red runs.

The victory was the Redbirds' 28th against six losses since they started from a deficit of 10 games to overhaul the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers a month ago.

St. Louis tallied twice without a hit in the first inning, helped by Shortstop Damon Phillips' two errors and a walk.

Elmer Riddle was driven from the mound by a two-run Redbird rally in the fifth. Enos Slaughter walked and Walker Cooper singled, bringing Clyde Shoun in to fan Hopp for the second out. But George Kurowski walked to fill the bases, and Marion singled home two runs.

Kurowski bounced a home run off the foul-line flagpole in left field after Stan Musial's single for two runs in the seventh.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b.	5	1	2	3	Joost,2b...	3	0	2	2
Crespi,2b..	0	0	1	2	Haas,3b....	4	1	0	0
Moore,cf..	4	2	2	0	Marshall,rf	4	0	0	0
Gi'ghire,rf	3	0	3	0	McC'lick,1b	4	2	5	1
Musial,lf..	4	1	6	0	Tipton,cf..	4	1	5	1
W.Cooper,c	4	1	5	0	Kelleher,lf	4	2	6	0
Hopp,1b...	5	2	5	0	Lamanno,c	3	1	6	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	1	1	Lakeman,c	1	0	1	0
Marion,ss..	4	2	2	2	Phillips,ss..	3	0	1	1
M.Cooper,p	4	1	0	1	Riddle,p....	1	0	0	0
					Shoun,p....	1	0	1	2
Totals..	37	11	27	8	*Goodman.	1	0	0	0
					Beggs,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	7	27	8

*Batted for Shoun in eighth.

St. Louis	2	1	1	0	2	0	2	2	0	—10
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs—Brown (2), Moore, Slaughter, Musial (2), W. Cooper, Kurowski, Marion, McCormick, Kelleher. Errors—Phillips (2), Shoun. Runs batted in—Moore, W. Cooper, Hopp, Kurowski (2), Marion (2), M. Cooper, Kelleher (2). Two-base hits—Brown, Moore, Marion. Three-base hit—Hopp. Home runs—Kurowski, Kelleher. Sacrifices—Moore, W. Cooper. Double play—Marion to Brown to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 4; off Shoun, 1; off Beggs, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 4; by Riddle, 3; by Shoun, 2; by Beggs, 1. Hits—Off Riddle, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Shoun, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Beggs, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Cooper (Joost). Losing pitcher—Riddle. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance—9083.

Ray Scarborough, Hudson to Pitch Against Red Sox

Sid Hudson and Ray Scarborough, the pair who landed a double-header victory for the Nats over the White Sox in their last starts, go to the mound at Griffith Stadium today in a double-header with the second-place Red Sox.

It will be the Nats' fifth consecutive twin bill, and their next-to-last appearance of the season at Griffith Stadium.

Hudson held the White Sox to four hits in his last appearance and Scarbourough shut the Sox out with five to celebrate his maiden starting job in the big leagues in impressive fashion.

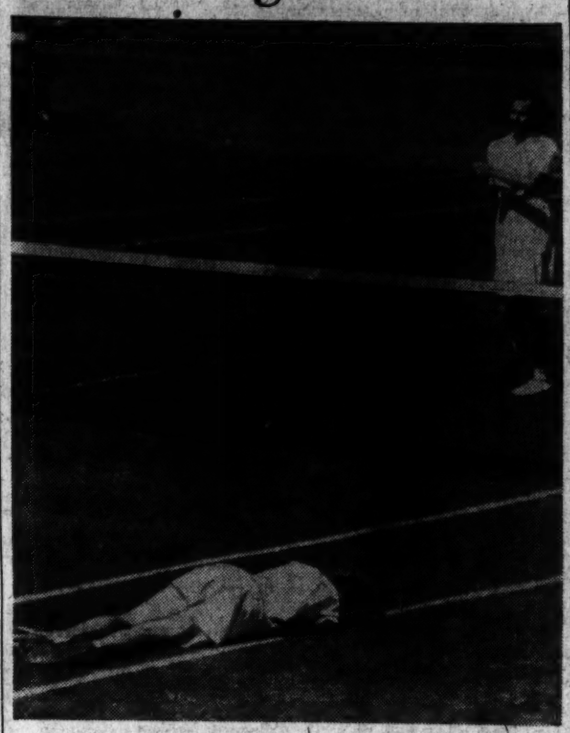
The Nats are without the services of Catcher Al Evans, who suffered a dislocated finger in a collision with the backstop screen on Saturday.

Newark Recalls Norfolk Infielder

Newark, N. J., Sept. 6 (AP).—The Newark Bears of the International Baseball League announced today the recall of Alfred Clark, infielder who had been farmed out to the Norfolk club of the Piedmont League.

Clark, who lives in South Amboy, will report to the Bears tomorrow and will be eligible for the International play-offs which start Wednesday. Clark, who bats and throws right-handed, batted .325 for Norfolk and slammed out 32 doubles, seven triples and eight home runs.

Pauline Betz Upsets Miss Brough at Net



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles fought every inch of the way to her victory in the finals of the national tennis championships yesterday at Forest Hills. Here Miss Betz is shown after falling while successfully returning a difficult shot by Louis Brough, her finals' opponent, in the fourth game of the first set

Rollins College Student Comes From Behind to Capture National Crown

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6.—Disregarding all the dope, red-haired Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Rollins College, Fla. came from behind today to defeat favored Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 4—6, 6—1, 6—4 in the final match for the Women's National Tennis Championship.

Ted Schroeder, jr., of Glendale, Calif., and Frankie Parker, 27-year-old veteran now engaged in the movie industry in Hollywood, will clash in a five-set match for the men's title tomorrow, with Schroeder perhaps a slight favorite to win.

A crowd estimated at 8000 watched Miss Betz, college senior, outlast her 19-year-old rival in today's long baseline duel. They had met in two previous tournament finals this summer with Miss Brough victorious both times, but today Pauline pulled up her socks and, simply refused to yield.

Falls Many Times

A half-dozen times she tumbled hard as she tried desperately to make a return, and she would pound her racket angrily against the sacred stadium turf. But each time she got up her jaw was set at a more determined angle.

For the most part, the two girls clung to the baselines and pounded returns. At intervals Miss Brough would try to win an important game by charging the net, but

See TENNIS, Page 11, Column 2.

A Quickie Look At Flag Race In National Loop

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6.—That torrid National League race at a glance:

	W.	L.	Games Behind	Left to Play
Standings				
Brooklyn..	92	42	...	20
St. Louis..	90	45	2½	19

Schedule

Brooklyn—With St. Louis, 2; New York, 1; Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 1; Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 7. All at home except two at Boston and two at Philadelphia.

St. Louis—With Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1; Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 4; Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 4. All on road except two with Pittsburgh, two with Cincinnati and two with Chicago.

Mize's Homer Gives Giants 4-2 Victory

Brooklyn Wins, 6-2, In Opener; Sunkel Gains Even Break Before 57,706 Fans

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6.—The New York Giants whittled another half-game off Brooklyn's National League lead today by holding the Dodgers to an even split in a double-header witnessed by 57,706 paying customers while the St. Louis Cardinals were downing Cincinnati in a single game.

Two southpaws who once wore Cardinal uniforms divided the pitching honors with five-hit performances, Max Macon hurling the Dodgers to a 6-2 triumph in the opener and Tom Sunkel squaring accounts for the Giants, 4-2, in the nightcap with the help of a three-run homer by Johnny Mize, another former Cardinal.

The split gave the Giants the series, three games to two, and chopped Brooklyn's lead over the second-place Cards to two and a half games.

Walker Scores

Hal Schumacher started against Macon in the first game, seeking his eleventh win, but he wound up with his twelfth defeat when the Dodgers knocked him out before he had retired a man in the second inning and scored all their runs in the first two frames.

Peewee Reese's double, Arky Vaughan's single and a double by Dixie Walker counted two runs in the first. Schumacher then loaded the bases on two walks and Walker

See DODGERS, Page 10, Column 8.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	91	45	.669	...
Boston	83	54	.606	8½
St. Louis	73	64	.533	18½
Cleveland	69	69	.500	23
Detroit	66	71	.482	25½
Chicago	59	72	.450	29½
WASHINGTON	54	80	.403	36
Philadelphia	50	90	.357	43

Yesterday's Results

New York, 11-15; WASHINGTON, 9-2.

Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 7.

St. Louis, 3-5; Cleveland, 2-6.

Detroit, 2; Chicago, 0.

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON.

Dobson (19-8) and Judd (8-9) vs. Hudson (9-13) and Scarborough (1-0).

Philadelphia at New York.

Fowler (5-10) and Wolff (11-13) vs. Chandler (15-4) and Borowy (13-3).

Cleveland at Chicago.

Milnar (6-8) and Ferrick (3-3) vs. Smith (5-10) and Lee (1-5).

St. Louis at Detroit.

Auker (12-11) and Mauerlet (4-8) vs. Benton (6-10) and Trucks (12-7).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	92	42	.687	...
St. Louis	90	45	.667	2½
New York	74	61	.548	18½
Cincinnati	65	69	.485	27
Pittsburgh	61	69	.469	29
Chicago	62	76	.449	32
Boston	54	80	.403	38
Philadelphia	36	92	.281	53

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6-2; New York, 2-4.

St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 2.

Pittsburgh, 6-5; Chicago, 0-8.

Boston, 13-7; Philadelphia, 3-3.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Boston.

Davis (15-5) and Newsom (1-0) vs. Tobin (10-14) and Javery (12-14).

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Lee (13-12) and Wyse (6-6) vs. Walters (12-13) and Derringer (7-11).

New York at Philadelphia.

Carpenter (9-9) and Lehrman (12-4) vs. Melton (9-15) and Hughes (9-15).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Lanier (12-7) and Beazley (12-5) vs. Sewell (15-13) and Dietz (5-6).

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40,000 to See Redskins Meet Packers Tonight in Baltimore

Many Subs To Be Used By Coaches

10,500 Service Men Guests of Redskins; Sam Baugh, Farkas Start in Backfield

The Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers will give Baltimore one of its outstanding pro grid attractions of all time tonight in an exhibition game starting at 8 p.m., the second major practice tilt of the season for both National Pro League title contenders.

Included in the expected crowd of 40,000 in the Monumental City's mammoth stadium will be 10,000 soldiers of the Third Service Command and 500 Coast Guardsmen, all guests of the Redskins.

By mutual agreement Coaches Ray Flaherty of the Redskins and Curly Lambeau of the Packers will use unlimited substitutions in order to get a line on their rookie players with the start of the 11-game league schedule less than two weeks away.

Redskins' Line-up

Flaherty's tentative starting lineup announced last night was loaded with veterans, however, with Tackle Fred Davis the only player with less than two years' experience, scheduled for a first quarter appearance.

In the backfield will be the master of the forward pass, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the new Andy Farkas, Ed Justice and Cecil Hare. Bob Masterson, with his sprained ankle forgotten, and Bob McChesney will be at ends, Ed Beinor at tackle with Davis, Clyde Shugart and Clem Stralka at guard and Ky Aldrich, center.

The Packers' lineup was not announced but the boys the Redskins are worrying over are that great aerial combination of Cecil Isbell-to-Don Hutson, which sparked Green Bay to a 22-17 victory over the 'Skins here last fall after trailing 17-0 at halftime.

Todd to See Action

Dick Todd, bothered by a touch of stomach trouble last week, is scheduled for an appearance tonight as the only Redskins on the crippled list are Vic Carroll, Ed Cifers and Steve Slivinski.

Both clubs have one tough ball game under their belts, the Redskins against the Western Army All-Stars a week ago yesterday which they won, 26-7, and the Packers a 21-16 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers on the same day. The practice game will be the only meeting of the season of the East-West rivals, barring a championship playoff.

The Redskins tapered off a half week's training yesterday morning with a 45-minute workout in Griffith Stadium while the Packers, who have been in Baltimor for a week, concluded a series of workouts in Clifton Park. Coach Lambeau was reported anxious to test several of his outstanding first-year prospects under fire.

A Colorful Program

General Manager Jack Espey has added all the trimmings of a Redskin presentation. The 100-piece 'Skin band with Eddie Sacks, the national champion drum major, twirling the baton, will be one of six bands on the field. The Maryland Junior Drum Corps will be first in the stadium at 7 p. m. while the Washington band will follow at 7:15. An Army Post band will also be present.

Thousands of good seats will remain on sale at the local office of the Redskins until 5 p. m. and in Baltimore until game time. The huge horseshoe-shaped stadium has a capacity of more than 60,000 and will probably be more than two-thirds filled.

Coaching staffs of all major college teams in this section have applied for tickets while the entire staff of the Chicago Bears will be present. The Bears are already housed at Maryland University where they will remain until the Redskin game next Sunday in Griffith Stadium.

Marlette Is Named To Ducky Pond's Post

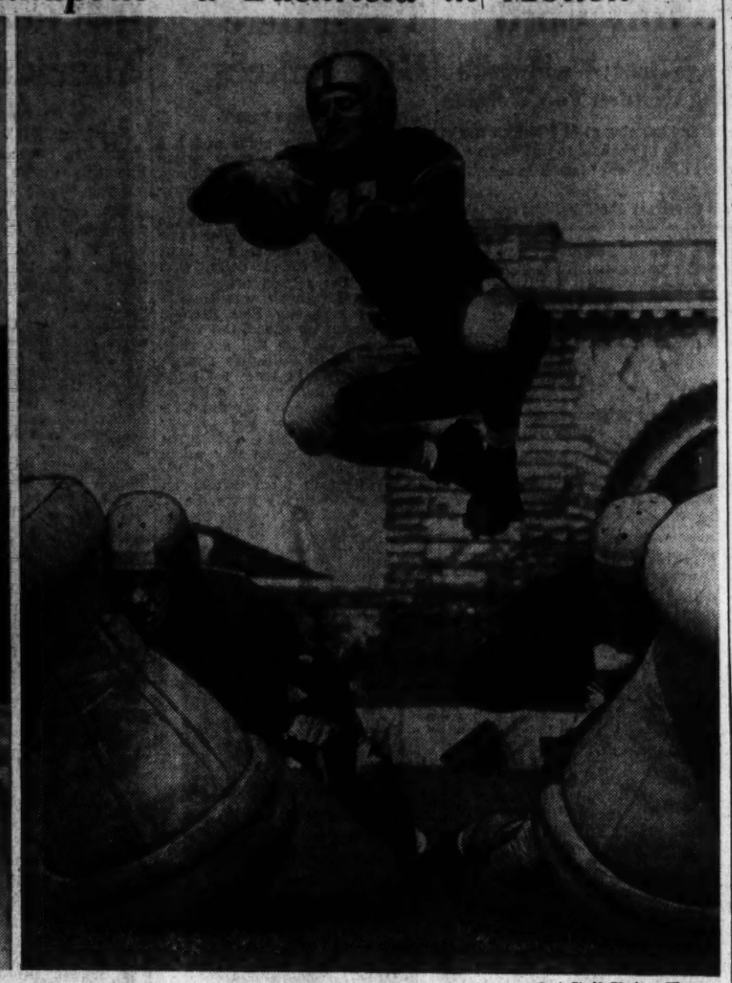
Lewiston, Me., Sept. 6 (AP).—Wade E. Marlette has been named head football coach at Bates College to succeed Raymond (Ducky) Pond, who obtained a leave of absence to serve in the Navy.

Marlette, a graduate of Elon College and member of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team in 1923, has been coaching at Hebron Academy in Maine for the past five years.

Norfolk Shut Out On Four Safeties, 3-0

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Ed Hurley, bespectacled Portsmouth hurler, blanked the Norfolk Tars today, 3-0, on four hits. The Cubs collected seven hits off Forest Main.

Time for Anchor's Aweigh at Annapolis—a Backfield in Motion



Post Staff Photos—Klemm

Navy's football squad dressed up for the photographers yesterday in its annual Sunday morning reception for the press. Left—Alan Cameron, the only star back of last season returning, chins with Coach John Whelchel. Right—Second Classman Gordon Studer, a promising young back, leaps through a gap in the dummy line cleared by Joe Berry, center, and Fred Schnurr, tackle

Navy Exposes Green Grid Squad to Press

Cameron Only Backfield Veteran Returning; Public to Be Admitted to Annapolis Games

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Annapolis, Sept. 6.—The United States Naval Academy officially introduced its football squad to the press here today in a dress rehearsal but all the blue and gold in town could not hide the verdant hue which shrouded the 45-man squad.

Comdr. J. E. Whelchel, who moved up to head coach when Maj. Swede Larson was called to service, has exactly six players in uniform who made the trip to Philadelphia last fall to beat Army and end a once-beaten, once-tied season.

A few of the plebes who compiled an unbeaten record last year are back and the rest of the squad is made up of last year's B squad players, several newcomers and a number of plebes who are eligible for the varsity for the first time since 1923.

The green, rookie-dominated squad faces what many Navy followers call the toughest schedule in Academy history. William and Mary's potent Indians are the first objective, September 26 here in Thompson Stadium and then in succession Virginia, Princeton, Yale, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Penn, Columbia and Army will test the Midshipmen. The first stumbling block could be William and Mary, which is reported to have come up with its best team in many, many years.

3 Games at Annapolis

Three games will be played in Annapolis, the first two and Georgia Tech, and Lieut. H. Q. Murray, graduate manager of athletics, stressed the fact that the public will be admitted to all three games, spiking stories that the contests would be played in the comparative privacy of the Midshipmen and their guests. The stadium has been fenced off from the Academy proper and the public will be admitted through one gate and will not be allowed to wander through the grounds.

Navy scrimmaged Georgetown on Saturday and has another practice session listed tomorrow with Jack Hagerty's Hoyas and although the Navy coaches were noncommittal, stories were seeping out that the Hoyas had by far the best of it in the initial workout.

With 30-odd untested players who must cram a lot of football into the next three weeks despite the limited time for practice, Whelchel, of course, has no idea of a starting line-up. The only familiar face in the backfield will be Alan Cameron, captain, who is the only holdover back from Bill Busik, and company.

Dick Fendon at center, Arthur Knox, guard, and Fred Schnurr, tackle, will be the line mainstays, back from Major Larson's first and third quarter clubs of last year. The mass substitutions of last year will undoubtedly be out this season for Whelchel will settle for 11 players out of his untested material.

Studer Impressive

A ray of sunshine to the Navy grid staff is the showing to date of Second Classman Gordon Studer, who Georgetown Coach Hagerty called a sensational back. Bill Crawley and Harold Hamberg are taking the brunt of the passing drills while Hillis Hume and Cameron have been doing a lot of kicking. To replace the point-after-touchdown and field goal specialist, Bobby Leonard, the coaches are working on Oreal J. Crepeau, who has possibilities.

Two Washington area boys, combined to the B squad last year, are both up on the varsity aggregation in their senior year. Shannon D. Cramer, who played high school ball at Central, is an end candidate and Warren Caldwell, of Bethesda, is working with the tackles.

Varsity Coaches Welchel, Rip Miller, Keith Molesworth, Ray Swartz, T. C. Scaffe and C. R. Shea realize Navy will have its biggest "alumni" in history this year but they hope the boys at sea do not expect any miracles.

Badger Star Hurt, May Miss Opener

Madison, Wis., Sept. 6 (AP).—Coach Harry Stuhldreher said today that an injury to Fullback Pat Harder might keep the Big Ten's leading scorer last year out of the University of Wisconsin's opening game with Camp Grant, Ill., September 19.

Stuhldreher said Harder suffered an ankle injury in pracice scrimmage yesterday. He said the injury was not serious, but that he doubted whether the star fullback would be ready to play in two weeks.

Tigers Blank White Sox, 2-0; Bridges Wins

Chicago, Sept. 6 (INS).—Tommy Bridges held the Chicago White Sox to five scattered hits today as the Detroit Tigers scored a 2 to 0 victory before a crowd of 7308. It was Bridges' eighth win of the year.

Singles by Murray Franklin and Rudy York gave the visitors a run in the first inning and they scored the second run in the third on a walk to Bridges and Barney McCosky's single.

The Tigers collected eight hits off Buck Ross and Joe Haynes, Ross was charged with the defeat.

Today marked the final appearance, possibly for the duration, of Franklin in a Detroit uniform. The second baseman was sworn into the Navy yesterday and will report to the Norfolk training station September 15 as a chief petty officer in the Navy's physical fitness program.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Fr'klin,2b.	3	2	1	1	K'lowa'y,1b	4	2	9	1
Cramer,cf.	4	1	4	1	Moses,rf...	4	1	4	0
McCosky,lf	4	1	2	0	Hos'g,lf....	3	0	1	1
York,1b...	3	1	8	1	Appling,ss.	4	0	0	1
Higgins,3b	4	1	4	3	L'iziani,3b.	4	1	1	2
Harris,rf..	4	0	1	0	Mueller,cf..	3	0	3	0
Lipon,ss...	4	1	3	3	Webb,2b...	3	0	4	1
Parsons,c.	4	2	1	1	Tresh,c....	3	1	4	0
Bridges,p.	4	0	3	1	Ross,p.....	3	0	0	2
					*Kuhel....	3	0	4	1
Totals..	33	8	27	11	Haynes,p...	0	0	1	0
					Totals..	31	5	27	10

*Batted for Ross in eighth.

Detroit	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Franklin, Bridges. Runs batted in—McCosky, York. Stolen base—Hoag. Sacrifice—Franklin. Double play—Bridges to Lipon to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 2; off Ross, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 2; by Ross, 2. Hits—Off Ross, 6 in 8 innings; off Haynes, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Hubbard, Rue and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes. Attendance—7308.

Tigers' Franklin Sworn Into Navy

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP).—Murray Franklin, Detroit Tigers' freshman second baseman, said today he had been sworn into the Navy yesterday as a chief petty officer with orders to report to the Norfolk, Va., training station, September 15.

Today's game against the White Sox was his last for the duration, he added. A Chicagoan, he will remain here to visit has family before reporting.

Franklin, 26, hit .259 in 46 games for the Tigers this year. Last year he hit .291 for their Beaumont, Texas, farm. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Kenwood Club Medal Won by George Vass

Hale America Play Continued at Local Clubs; Congressional Near $1000 for Red Cross

District golfers continued to pour funds into the Hale America tournaments for Red Cross benefit yesterday and a majority of the clubs planned to continue the events through today. In addition club championship qualifying rounds were in progress at several clubs.

George O. Vass, jr., won the medal in Kenwood's club championship qualifying play with a four-over-par 75, one shot better than the 76s of Dick Kreuzburg, A. H. Youngquist and Bill Wenzel.

First round matches will be played by next weekend. Pairings for all flights but the first will be announced later. The championship flight draw: Vass vs. Nick Hollander (78); John Bergelin (77) vs. Harry Sharpe (80); Dick Kreuzburg (76) vs. Dr. Kirby Smith (79); William Bailey (77) vs. Frank Schrider (81); A. H. Youngquist (76) vs. Buster Mrstik (79); Maury Fitzgerald (77) vs. George Borsari (80); Bill Wenzel (76) vs. Bill Briggs (79); Joe Wilson (champion) vs. W. B. Hankin (78).

CONGRESSIONAL

Congressional's hard working crew of golf committeemen and professionals neared their goal of $1000 to the Red Cross by boosting the club's Hale America tournament contributions to $920.75 with another tournament on schedule today.

Yesterday's winners were Frank Robertson, low net with 92-20, 72; Mark Trice, 85-12, 73, and Maj. John H. Williams, 84-11, 73. Low gross was a tie between John Agur and Joe Greenwood, a guest from Army-Navy, with 81s.

Mrs. J. W. Godfrey and H. J. Klossner won low gross in the mixed Scotch foursome with a 43, 42, 85, while now net went to Mrs. H. Chapman and C. A. Fergus, 93-19, 74.

MANOR

J. V. Brownell, whose son Bobby was on two winning teams in the Manor two-man team championship, played most of the golf for his team in the semifinals yesterday as the youngsters, Charles Cullen and Dick Meyer, were upset by Brownell and Bud Nebeker, 5 and 4. Cullen and Meyer had advanced with a 2 and 1 triumph over Earl McAleer and Gene Pittman.

In the other semifinal Dave Thomson and W. J. Peters defeated John R. Dally and Milton Schlosser, 2 and 1. The finals will be played next Sunday.

Manor members will continue play in a blind bogey today, a Hale America affair. More than 100 have entered thus far.

INDIAN SPRING

Lou Harrison turned in a three-over-par 75 for a temporary lead in the club championship qualifying rounds, which will be continued through next weekend.

Charles Pearce and John Feeney led the Hale America play with one day remaining, with net 69s. Pro Mel Shorey had collected $116 for the Red Cross over the first two days of the affair.

WOODMONT

Woodmont members played in the second of their four Hale America tournaments over the Labor Day holiday weekend, a Match Play Against Par event. Maj. Max Felix was first in Class A, 1 down, while other winners were Ralph Goldsmith, 3 down, Al Goldstein, 6 down and Dave Legum, 6 down.

Dr. Harry Kaplan was the Class B winner, 3 up, while A. J. Bornstein and Dr. Jack Hirsch were each 3 down.

ARGYLE

Fritz Williams just about put the medal in the Argyle Club championship play under lock and key with a pair of 73s for a 146 total, just two over par for the 36-hole tests. One day's play remains. Ray Amsden, defending champion, was next with 150.

Fritz Manning's reign as club senior champion was ended by P. W. LeDuc, vice president of the club, with a 5 and 4 victory in the semifinals. W. H. Dickhaut advanced to the title round with a 6 and 5 triumph over C. Bunker Hill. The finals will be played next Sunday.

BELLE HAVEN

Charles Holden won the 36-hole medal play handicap event for the United Clay Products trophy, donated by John McPherson. Holden posted rounds of 80 and 76 and deducted a five handicap from each for 146, two shots better than the 82—90, 172—24, 148, by Sam Teagle. A sweepstakes and mixed scotch foursome is set at Belle Haven today.

ARMY AND NAVY

Allan Burton and Stanley Kazmark started a raffle to aid the USO at the service club. The pro shop force is raffling off a high-priced set of clubs and the profits will go into a set to be donated to the USO. The soldiers will get five irons, three woods, a golf bag and set of head covers. The raffle will extend over about three weeks.

GOLF NOTES—Washington Golf and Country Club will continue its Hale America play today. More than 100 have entered to date . . . Chevy Chase members will play for the Secretary's Cup and contribute to the Red Cross today . . . Bannockburn's Club championship qualifying was postponed until next weekend . . . The Fairfax Invitation tournament starts today, with qualifying open for a full week . . . Columbia Country Club members have a varied tournament program on tap today, including Red Cross contributions . . . Entries close today for the District Amateur championship at Congressional. Play starts Wednesday. Today is also the entry deadline for the women's Corby Cup play Friday . . . Dates for the Baltimore Match Play Open championship have been set for September 16-17-18. Bob Barnett and Mel Shorey have filed entries. WHITTLESEY.

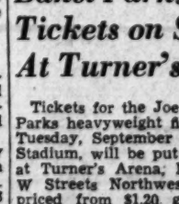
Baksi-Parks Fight Tickets on Sale At Turner's Arena

Tickets for the Joe Baksi-George Parks heavyweight fight, scheduled Tuesday, September 15, at Griffith Stadium, will be put on sale today at Turner's Arena, Fourtenth and W Streets Northwest. They are priced from $1.20 general admission to $3.60 ringside.

Promoter Joe Turner is expecting another $5000 gate for the 10-round boxing feature. The recent Tony Musto-Lee Savold scrap drew that amount.

Parks, formerly of Greensboro, N. C., and now residing in Washington, has been in training at the Twelfth Street Y. He's expected to move his headquarters to Turner's Arena this week.

Baksi of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and now fighting out of New York, is training at Stillman's gym.



Red Sox Win From A's, 8-7; Brown Victor

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 6.—The Boston Red Sox slugged out an 8-7 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics today in a loosely played game.

Bob Savage, youthful Manchester, N. H., product, started for the A's and held Boston's power-laden batting order virtually helpless for more than six innings only to succumb to a five-run outburst in the seventh frame. Charlie Wagner started for the Hose but was derricked for a pinch hitter in the fifth, and Mace Brown, fourth of a string of Boston hurlers, took the credit for the victory.

Johnny Peacock, who delivered a triple with the bases loaded in the seventh and drove in another run while collecting three hits in four trips, was the Boston batting hero. Ted Williams connected with his thirtieth home run of the season in the eighth to give Boston its victory margin.

Philad'l'a.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Miles,cf...	4	3	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	2	0	2	0
Davis,2b..	3	1	0	4	Pesky,ss...	5	2	1	6
Valo,rf....	5	2	1	0	Williams,lf	4	1	2	0
J'hnson,lf	5	2	2	0	Lupien,1b..	3	2	13	0
Siebert,1b	5	1	11	1	Finney,rf...	4	2	1	1
Blair,3b..	3	1	2	1	Doerr,2b...	5	1	6	8
Suder,ss..	3	1	2	0	Tabor,3b..	4	1	0	1
Y'owski,c.	3	1	2	2	Peacock,c..	4	3	2	0
H.W'ner,c.	1	0	1	0	C.W'ner,p	1	0	0	2
Savage,p..	3	1	0	1	*Campbell.	1	0	0	0
L.Harris,p	1	1	0	0	Terry,p....	0	0	0	1
					†Cronin...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	14	24	9	Newsome,p.	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	12	27	19

*Batted for C. Wagner in fifth.
†Batted for Terry in sixth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	—7
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	1	x	—8

Runs—Miles (2), Davis, Valo, Johnson, Blair, Suder, Pesky, Williams, Lupien, Finney, Doerr, Tabor (2), Peacock. Errors—Valo (2), Finney, Tabor. Runs batted in—Valo (2), Yankowski (2), Siebert, L. Harris, Peacock (4), Williams, Pesky, Finney. Two-base hits—Miles, Valo, Blair, Yankowski, L. Harris, Lupien, Finney, Tabor. Three-base hits—Miles, Peacock. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—Suder. Sacrifices—Davis, Blair, DiMaggio. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to Lupien (3). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Savage, 7; off C. Wagner, 2; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Savage, 2; by L. Harris, 1. Hits—Off Savage, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off L. Harris, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off C. Wagner, 8 in 5 innings; off Terry, 1 in 1 inning; off Newsome, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Brown, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitch—C. Wagner. Passed balls—Peacock. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—L. Harris. Umpires—McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes. Attendance—14,978.

Coaches End Rules Meeting At Charlotte

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 6.—The Southern Football Officials Association adjourned its 1942 rules and business meeting today after a meeting of the new board of directors.

This meeting climaxed a brief business program which included personal interviews, a manual examination, and a joint assembly of coaches and association members at which Coach W. A. (Bill) Alexander of Georgia Tech discussed rules and the interpretation.

At the main business meeting of the three-day session yesterday, Maurice Frew of Winnsboro, S. C., and Charlotte was elected president; Battle Bagby, vice president, and Art Hutchens of Lake Wales, Fla., reelected secretary-treasurer.

The directors are Frew for South Carolina, Bagby for Tennessee, Rumsey Taylor for Kentucky, Jules Burghard for Mississippi, Jerry Gerard for North Carolina, M. C. Brown for Florida, John Lynch for Louisiana, Harry Mouat for Alabama, Gus Tebell for Virginia and West Virginia, and Paul Menton for Maryland.

Approximately 75 officials attended the meeting.

Ky Laffoon Paces Tricity Golf Open; Scores Are High

By the Associated Press

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 6.—Four of the game's greatest golfers as well as Tri-City pros and amateurs found par a very hard nut to crack at Davenport Country Club today in the second round of the $750 Tri-City Open.

Two stars, Ralph Guldahl and Ky Laffoon, managed to slip in below the standard with a 70, but Mike Turnesa had to be satisfied with a 73 and Denny Shute with a 74.

As a result of the first 36 holes of the 54-hole tournament, Laffoon has jumped into the lead with a two-stroke margin, his 135 being two under the 137 carded jointly by Turnesa and Guldahl. Shute has a 144 total.

Earl Wilde, Davenport amateur who had a 64 at the Saukie course in Rock Island, scene of the first 18 holes, slipped back to 74 today on his home course. He leads the no-pay boys.

The final 18 holes is booked for the Oakwood Country Club at Moline, Ill., tomorrow.

Richmond Wins, 10-1

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Richmond's Colts went on an 11-hit rampage today to defeat Durham, 10-1. Padgett, thirdsacker, led the attack with three hits in five trips. Fletcher let the Bulls down with four safeties.

Eddie Ault, Burnett Win In Fairacre

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 6.—In a fiery second-round match, George Peyton of Newport News trimmed Sergt. Sam Crobaugh of Camp Lee, 1 up here today in the Fairacre tournament being played over the tough Cascades course.

After both players had turned in an erratic game the first nine holes, Peyton dug in to assume a three up lead going into the fifteenth. Crobaugh made a final effort to pull the match out of the fire on the eighteenth hole by hitting a great iron shot, which landed 8 feet from the hole.

Peyton's drive landed 30 feet from the cup. He made a nice putt to within a foot of the hole for a par three, while Crobaugh's ball lipped the hole.

Other second-round results:

Medalist Eddie Ault of Indian Spring, Md., defeated J. Holzberg of Washington, 4 and 2; Volney Burnett of Washington, defeated Jack Hamilton of Newport News, 5 and 4, and John Donahue, unattached, defeated Don McPhail of Baltimore, 3 and 2.

First-round results:

Eddie Ault of Indian Spring, Md., defeated Ensign Hugh Kenworthy of Coatesville, Pa., 7 and 6; J. Holzberg of Washington defeated Capt. Charles Hancock, 4 and 3; Jack Hamilton of Newport News defeated Meredith Watson of Petersburg, 4 and 3; Volney Burnett of Washington defeated Fred Robinson of Newport News, 3 and 1; Don McPhail of Baltimore defeated George F. Miller of Columbia C. C., 5 and 4; John Donahue, unattached, defeated Bob Manuel of Washington, 2 and 1, and Sam Crobaugh of Camp Lee defeated Bill Wenzel of Richmond, 1 up.

Water Polo Champs

Irvington, N. J., Sept. 6 (AP).—The Rio Diablos Club of Duquesne, Pa., which had been runner-up for the title for the past seven years, won the National Junior A. A. U. water polo championship today by walloping the Swimming and Sport Club of Newark, 11 to 1, in the Olympic Park pool.

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Whirly Forgoes 2 'Caps Because of Weight Allotments

By Edward W. Cochrane
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 6.—The sports parade: The real reason Whirlaway, Warren Wright's stake champion, was scratched from the Washington Park and Aqueduct Handicaps tomorrow was that his trainer, Ben Jones, didn't like the weight allotments, and thus chose to ship him to Narragansett for the $25,000 special there next Saturday. . . . Members of the St. Louis Cardinals claim Branch Rickey, business chief of that club, pulled a skull when he didn't put in a claim for Bobo Newsom when Washington asked waivers on the eccentric pitcher. . . . They are also incensed at the Browns because they claimed Newsom and then waived claim when Clark Griffith asked them to, so he could get a fat check from the webbling Dodgers for him. . . . The Cards argue that if their team had claimed him, he would not now be with Brooklyn and he could not have blanked the Reds and thus put the Bums farther in front in the pennant race. . . . Which is correct. . . .

Burden on Uncle Sam: The Canadian government has left it up to the United States officials to decide whether Canadian hockey players should be allowed to cross the border to play in the National League. . . . Likely Washington will okeh it, which means, if it does, that there will be a regular National League schedule. . . . That does not mean, however, that the clubs will be able to find enough good players to avoid presenting an inferior brand of hockey to that of last year. . . . Many players are in the Canadian service. . . .

Bobo Newsom was with two other National League teams before the Dodgers got him and never won a game . . . He pitched a total of 12 innings for the Reds in 1929 and 1930 and was charged with losing three games . . . He hurled one inning for the Cubs in 1932. . . .

Navy rushes aid: "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, football coach at North Carolina preflight school, found that he had a fine football schedule but no players . . . Thus the Navy started shipping him football-ballers until he now has a very formidable squad and is hurrying them through their practice sessions twice daily to get ready for the opening skirmish . . . Seems Comdr. Gene Tunney's blast at service men playing football has fallen on deaf ears in the Nation's Capital. . . .

Dick Harlow, Harvard football coach, has 150 candidates for the varsity and expects to have a successful campaign . . . Says he will not cut the squad because boys need conditioning and he will let them all stay with the squad all year, whether they get into any games or not . . . Probably looking forward to that time when they will be needed by Uncle Sam and will be fit. . . .

Some 20-game winners: It now looks as though there will be several 20-game winners in the major league pitching lists this year, including Mort Cooper and John Beazley of the Cardinals, Claude Passeau of the Cubs, Whitlow Wyatt of the Dodgers, Ernie Bonham of the Yankees, and Tex Hughson of the Red Sox. . . .

There is some chatter around the National League that Jimmy Wilson is serving his last year as manager of the Cubs and Bill Sweeney of Los Angeles may get his job . . . The same rumors have Clarence Rowland going back to the Chicago office of Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago and Los Angeles teams . . . Rowland formerly scouted for the Cubs and has been business manager of the Angels this year. . . .

Along the sports trail: The Thoroughbred Racing Association formed in Chicago last fall, will establish permanent headquarters in New York . . . The Dodgers say they will have the pennant in their pocket before they have played more than 10 of their 16 games at Ebbets Field beginning Tuesday . . . The Yanks should be "in" by September 15 . . . There still is talk of playing all the World Series games in the Yankee Stadium if the Dodgers win the National League pennant because of the larger seating capacity and the fact that much of the cash goes to war charity . . . Likely Larry MacPhail, who refused to play them all there last year and the Brooklyn fans, will be willing to make the sacrifice for the good of the war effort.

First Rank Juveniles Clash at Havre de Grace on Saturday

61 Eligibles For Eastern Shore Sprint

$10,000 Handicap Lures Hygrohour, Mercury and Others To Opening Feature

Special Dispatch to The Post

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 6.—Among the top hole 2-year-olds in the thirtieth Eastern Shore Handicap which closed August 15 with 61 nominations are William duPont's Suncap and Supermont, John L. Sullivan's Hygrohour, R. W. McIlvanis' Fad, Ray Bryson's Mercury, C. C. Van Meter's Ogma, Gustav Ring's Ringmenow, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Noonday Sun, C. S. Bromley's Samhar, Elmer Dale Shaffer's Poacher and the Christiana Stable's Quillion.

A $10,000 handicap of 6 furlongs for youngsters of all sorts—colts, fillies, geldings—the Eastern Shore will be the first day's feature of a meeting of 13 days that will begin here Saturday under the direction of Edward Burke. Charles McLennan, now making the programs at the Garden State track, will be clerk of the course and handicapper here too and, at Pimlico, in November, he will fill similar obs.

Potomac Handicap Listed

The other annuals to be renewed here in the last fortnight of September are the $10,000 Potomac, a handicap of one mile and a sixteenth for 3-year-olds, set for Saturday, September 19, and the $15,000 Havre de Grace, a handicap of one mile and a furlong for 3-year-olds and over. The Havre de Grace will be the getaway day feature, Saturday September 26. The horses will be racing at Laurel in October and at Bowie as well as at Pimlico in November. There will be three-quarters of a million dollars in purses for them in Maryland this fall.

Suncap and Supermont, home-bred sons of Rosemont, the winner of the Eastern Shore of 1934 in which the famous Nellie Flag was the closest contender, were mighty smart colts in May and early June. Suncap won a national stallion race at Belmont Park, Supermont and Tremont at Aqueduct. These colts come from du Pont's Virginia stud. The Texas-bred Hygrohour has won revivals of the Bowie Kindergarten and the Myles Standish Stakes; Poacher of the Shawomet; Fad of the Arlington Lassie; Ogma of the William Penn; Ringmenow of the Christiana; Mercury of the Walt Whitman; Samhar of the Audubon.

Other Eligibles

The less distinguished eligibles are Oxie, Tiptoe, Little Wizard, Beau of Mine, Biloxi Bay, Bright Remark, Wine Punch, Barkeep, Ski Venture, Ariel Play, Fire Flare, King's Gold, Valdivia, Bullpen, Moretto, Attendant, Sickle's Choice, Foray Song, Alquest, Alcosun, Gloriana, Happy Guess, War Commander, Picture Flag, Opera Singer, Towser, All Hoss, Bull's Eye, Legation, War Knight, Captain Absolute, Roman Glory, In-the-Night, Makeshift, Ganado, Uncle Billie's, Ballacon, True Blue, Nasteville, Stitchagain, Blue Swords, Sea Marriage, Blue Moonlight, Valdina Sol, Zanzibar, Good Lawyer, Glanceabout, Zooming and Rosewell.

Johnny Kelley Wins U. S. Championship Run

Agawam, Mass., Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Johnny Kelley of Arlington, defending champion, celebrated his 35th birthday today by winning the National 35 kilometer championship run held under the auspices of the New England A. A. U. at Riverside Park.

Gaining the lead in the fifth lap of the 15½-mile event, Kelley won easily in 1.21:53. John Coleman of Worcester was second in 1.22:10 and Al Menard of Fiskdale ran third in 1.25:13.

Girl Exercise 'Boy' Injured at Camden

Camden, N. J., Sept. 6 (AP).—Shirleye Rose Stanley, 16-year-old girl horse trainer and exercise "boy," was injured today when she fell from a mount she was exercising at Garden State Park race track.

Miss Stanley, a high school pupil of Bristol, Pa., was brought to Cooper Hospital here, where she was reported to be recovering from head and ankle injuries. She was up on General Day.

Clocker Mike at Timonium

1—Mr. Jim, Jack Fly, Glitter Girl.
2—Rolls Rough, Sal's Sister, Happy Slave.
3—Glendoveer, Little Hoops, Lost and Found.
4—Betty's Buddy, Teco Tack, Walter Haight.
5—Kaydeekay, Strolling Don, Phantom Player.
6—Satin Marie, Leonardtown, Tantrum.
7—After Orchids, My One, Skewer.
8—Lady Jaffa, Tanganyika, Miss Pilgrim.

Best bet—Kaydeekay.

$25,000 Washington Park 'Cap Headlines Turf Card

Alsab Favored in Chicago Race; Woodward's Trierarch and Incoming Camden Top Weights

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—They'll be off and running at 11 different tracks tomorrow, giving Mr. and Mrs. Labor plenty of chances to put down a $2 bet on their day of recognition. In point of number of tracks in operation it will be the biggest racing day of the year.

Washington Park at Chicago expects to attract 40,000 betting spectators with the $25,000 Washington Park Handicap in which Alsab is favored to romp home an easy winner. Receipts of the day's program will be turned over to the Army and Navy Relief Funds.

Garden State Park at Camden, N. J., offers the $10,000 Jersey Handicap in which William Woodward's Trierarch and Incoming are top weighted. Narragansett provides the $10,000 James H. Connor Memorial Purse for 2-year-olds, while New York will enjoy the Aqueduct Handicap, also a $10,000 affair.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer, winner of the $50,000 Widener in Florida last winter, and her Swing and Sway are the choices at Aqueduct, but Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's sprint champion, Doublrab, carries the biggest load of 124 pounds for the mile and a sixteenth.

At Narragansett Supermont, owned by Foxcatcher Farms, and Emerson Woodward's Valdina Farm entry of Valdina Sol and Valdina Marl are in the betting limelight along with the Coldstream Farm trio of Bullpen, Moretto and Attendant.

Other tracks offering programs tomorrow are Dade, in Kentucy; Stamford, at Niagara Falls, Ontario; River Downs and Thistle Downs, all in Ohio; Timonium, in Maryland, and Fairmont, in Illinois.

Timonium Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Saranite (Kirk)		109	10-1	312
9	Pair Rock (Grant)		109	20-1	315
10	Eleanor O. (Hernandez)		109	10-1	312
11	Lee-Lin (Balzaretti)		112	8-1	313
12	Chancer (Root)		114	6-1	310
13	Fusionette (Vessell)		109	10-1	313
14	Mr. Jim (Grant)		112	10-1	309
1	Jack Fly (Kirk)		117	8-1	312
2	Glitter Girl (Root)		109	5-2	309
3	*Fairhaired (Kirk)		104	20-1	312
4	*Macie Margaret (Kirk)		104	10-1	314
5	Not Alone (Kirk)		111	10-1	313
6	Flaming Petee (Grant)		114	10-1	312
7	Indomitable (Root)		111	6-1	310

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Lady Mascara (Acosta)	107	20-1	315
9	Sal Carlie (Witmer)	107	8-1	312
10	Rolls Rough (Hernandez)	112	2-1	310
11	*Haltar (R. Kirk)	102	20-1	315
12	Sal's Sister (C. Kirk)	109	4-1	314
13	Third Legion (Root)	110	6-1	313
14	Arthur's Sword (Acosta)	110	10-1	313
1	Happy Slave (Kirk)	112	4-1	312
2	*Osra (Fitzgerald)	102	20-1	316
3	Dotty Anne (Grant)	109	4-1	312
4	Lucky Number (C. Kirk)	110	20-1	312
5	Meysah (Hernandes)	107	20-1	315
6	Jack Buck (Balsaretti)	110	6-1	312
7	*Clarie Whizz (R. Kirk)	102	10-1	312

THIRD RACE—Timonium course; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6	Valevictory (Witmer)	117	4-1	...
7	Amplify (Balsaretti)	118	6-1	...
8	Glendoveer (C. Kirk)	108	20-1	...
9	Escape Hoop (Vessell)	108	20-1	...
10	Training Camp (H'andes)	108	20-1	...
11	Psychoanalyst (Cardoza)	111	20-1	...
1	Lost and Found (Acosta)	120	6-1	...
2	*Miss Conflict R. (Kirk)	103	8-1	...
3	*Hard Life (Fitzgerald)	103	10-1	...
4	Little Hoops (Dufford)	122	4-5	...
5	Aggressive (Dufford)	111	4-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Lucky Lancer (Acosta)	111	4-1	312
7	Marandan (Root)	114	3-1	311
8	Count Morse (Vessell)	112	10-1	314
9	Flying Heart (Kirk)	112	20-1	316
10	War Target (Dufford)	112	20-1	313
11	Teco Tack (Acosta)	108	10-1	313
1	*Loch London (R. Kirk)	107	10-1	312
2	Betty's Buddy (Dufford)	115	6-1	311
3	Walter Haight (Bals'tti)	111	4-1	312
4	*Fred's First (R. Kirk)	112	6-1	314
5	Nyleve (Bracciale)	109	8-1	314

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Sevond (C. Kirk)	109	20-1	312
8	Katesy (Cardoza)	109	20-1	315
9	Phantom Player (D'ford)	117	10-1	309
10	Curl On (Vessll)	112	20-1	314
11	Besrugged (Dufford)	114	4-1	313
12	*Herod's Pilate (R. Kirk)	106	10-1	312
13	G. O. Hamilton (Cardoza)	110	10-1	313
1	Kaydeekay (Balzaretti)	111	8-1	312
2	Found Out (Vessell)	112	8-1	314
3	Distant (Balzaretti)	112	10-1	312
4	*Camp Meeting (B'ciale)	112	6-1	312
5	Strolling Don (Hacker)	112	5-2	311
6	New Face (Root)	111	10-1	313

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Stadium (Balzaretti)	117	10-1	313
9	Leonardtown (Hernandes)	112	8-1	311
10	Una H. (Bracciale)	107	20-1	314
11	Satin Marie (C. Kirk)	112	10-1	312
12	Zac Pam (Witmer)	112	10-1	315
13	Scarlet Plan (Dufford)	112	10-1	313
14	Corora (Root)	112	8-1	312
1	*Tantrum (R. Kirk)	112	2-1	311
2	*Strumming (Fitzgerald)	107	8-1	311
3	Good Odds (Balzaretti)	112	4-1	312
4	Wildmute (Grant)	117	10-1	310
5	Streamer (Moon)	117	8-1	310
6	*Joan Asbestos (B'ciale)	112	6-1	312
7	Persian Queen (Smith)	117	10-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Arboreal (Fitzgerald)	107	10-1	314
9	*Petit Fours (R. Kirk)	107	10-1	312
10	Skewer (Grant)	112	10-1	313
11	*Penny Arcade (B'ciale)	107	8-1	312
12	Salford (G. Smith)	114	20-1	314
13	*Miss Selection (R. Kirk)	107	8-1	312
14	My One (Grant)	114	4-1	311
1	Maetake (Hernandes)	112	8-1	313
2	After Orchids (Cardoza)	112	8-1	311
3	Precious Time (C. Kirk)	112	10-1	314
4	*Goantell (Bracciale)	107	10-1	313
5	Dusty Miss (Moon)	112	20-1	314
6	*Falkin (R. Kirk)	107	10-1	312
7	Tensleep (Hernandes)	112	3-1	312

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Tanganyika (Balzaretti)	114	8-1	310
9	Klamp (Vessell)	111	20-1	313
10	Starcanter (Dufford)	119	8-1	310
11	Supreme Flag (Acosta)	114	3-1	311
12	Yankee Lad (Root)	114	6-1	312
13	Three Nines (Grant)	111	6-1	311
14	Solarium (C. Kirk)	114	8-1	314
1	Lady Jaffa (C. Kirk)	113	10-1	310
2	Upsetting (Hernandes)	114	10-1	312
3	Miss Pilgrim (Acosta)	109	4-1	312
4	*Ben Griffith (Bracciale)	109	20-1	312
5	*Tar Miss (R. Kirk)	106	10-1	313
6	El Jefe (Witmer)	111	4-1	311
7	Wild Irish (Moon)	114	10-1	314

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al:

Although I have nothing official on it, I understand that the stewards will refuse to accept an entry on Claude Feltner's Court Blenheim for the remainder of this meeting. Last Thursday, Court Blenheim was a 55-cents-on-the-dollar favorite and he finished in last position. Up to this point Court Blenheim had been a model of consistency. In fact, the only race he has lost in more than a month was one in which he was virtually left at the post. If Court Blenheim is barred, there is no more sense to it than to ban Alsab because he ran bad races. Around Maryland tracks there is not a precedent, either, for horses have been able to run first and last with the greatest of ease for lo these many years. A person doesn't have to command much as a memory to recall the flip flops of Tanganyika, Braving Danger and other horses. How about the days of Sun Beau around Maryland? He failed so often at odds-on that the boys used to chant, "Here we go on old Sun Beau." Admitting the defeat of Court Blenheim was a blow to the favorite players, I could find no excuse for him. Jockey Buddy Root kept pushing him until he was fifth and dead on his feet. I'm told that the vets could find nothing wrong with Court Blenheim. If the horse was a betting tool or belonged to a stable that made a habit of running horses forwards and backwards, I would agree with some disciplinary action. However, Claude's Feltner is the leading trainer on the smaller tracks. His horses have been winning all season without regard to the figures on the tote board. I'm fairly certain that Feltner does not bet a dime on his horses or anybody else's horses for that matter. If officials condemn Court Blenheim for one bad race out of ten, then let's have the same thing with other half-mile horses and mile track horses. Should Whirlaway or Alsab run a poor race, for instance, let's see if they are banned for the remainder of a meeting. Timonium has a good show listed today. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—**GLITTER GIRL** seems suited by conditions in this field. She has speed enough to make the most of the outside post position and I'm going to string along. **FAIR HAIRED** is good now and belongs close. **JACK FLY** for the minor award.

Second race—**HAPPY SLAVE** has done about everything asked of late and appears headed for another set of brackets. **SAL'S SISTER** has a nice last out performance as a recommendation. **ROLLS ROUGH** is better than last and may take it all.

Third race—I'm going to shoot for a long one in this field. **MISS CONFLICT** had some trouble last out. May take it all with better racing luck. **LITTLE HOOPS** and **LOST AND FOUND** are classy but may be over-weighted.

Fourth race—**WALTER HAIGHT** likes this route, gets only steadying weight and will be hard to beat in this company. **BETTY'S BUDDY** and **NYLEVE** to account for the place and show positions.

Fifth race—**G. C. HAMILTON** had oceans of trouble in that recent effort. He is well placed in this and I'm going to be there. **PHANTOM PLAYER** is good now and belongs in the first flight. **KAYDEEKAY** for the minor award.

Sixth race—**TANTRUM** is in rare form and will do a lot of running in this field. **STADIUM** promises to be in the thick of contention. **GOOD ODDS** was roughed all over the track in that recent effort and will be a factor if taken off the reserve list.

Seventh race—**SKEWER** could be the right one in this field. Closed like the wind over this track and is fit and ready. **MY ONE** and **PETIT FOURS** for the other cash positions.

Eighth race—**THREE NINES** has been racing consistently and deserves the call in the day's finale. **TANGANYIKA** is as good as those ancient legs. **YANKEE LAD** should get a piece of the pay-off.

Best Bet—**HAPPY SLAVE**

Nats Routed Twice Here By Yankees

NATS, from Page 8.

of the box in the ninth and had the tying run at the plate before Jim Turner, late of Newark, stopped 'em. Case, Spence, Campbell and Vernon shelled Murphy for four consecutive singles at the start of the ninth, but Turner came in, and nobody else reached base.

The Yanks didn't dally with Wynn in the second game. The first pitch he threw was slugged for three bases by Phil Rizzuto. Before the inning ended, the Yanks had five more hits and six runs, with the aid of Sullivan's fumble.

Wynn stayed in there until the sixth when the Yanks collected four more runs. With one out, Cullenbine, DiMaggio and Keller singled in succession and when Gordon walked, Wynn was called to the showers. Trotter got the job just in time to pitch a two-run two-bagger to Buddy Rosar.

Trotter held the Yankees to five hits and three runs in the ninth, by which time the unhappy customers were littering the field with torn scorecards and soft drink containers by way of expressing themselves.

First Game

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hassett, 1b.	4	1	1	8	1	0
Rolfe, 3b.	5	2	1	1	3	0
Cullenbine, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Keller, lf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	5	1	1	2	4	0
Dickey, c.	4	0	2	7	4	0
Rizzuto, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ruffing, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Turner, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	11	9	27	10	0
WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	2	2	4	0	1
Campbell, rf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	2	3	9	1	0
Early, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	1	1	3	3	1
Crouchar, 2b.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Hoffman, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Carrasquel, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Estalella	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bevil, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Clary	1	1	1	0	0	0
Trotter, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	16	27	11	1

*Batted for Carrasquel in fourth.
†Batted for Bevil in seventh.

New York	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	5	—11
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	3	— 9

Runs batted in—Vernon (2), Gordon, Rizzuto (3), Hassett, Rolfe, Cullenbine, Keller (2), Crouchar, DiMaggio, Spence, Campbell (4), Sullivan. Two-base hits—Crouchar, Early. Home runs—Campbell. Stolen bases—Keller, Gordon. Double plays—Rizzuto to Rolfe to Gordon, Rolfe to Gordon to Hassett, Vernon to Sullivan. Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 5; off Carrasquel, 3; off Bevil, 7; off Trotter, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 2; by Carrasquel, 3; by Bevil, 2; by Trotter, 1; by Murphy, 2. Hits—Off Ruffing, 11 in 6⅔ innings; off Murphy, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Turner, 0 in 1 inning; off Carrasquel, 6 in 4 innings; off Bevil, 2 in 3 innings; off Trotter, 1 in 2 innings. Balk—Bevil. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel.

Second Game

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rizzuto, ss.	4	2	3	4	1	1
Hassett, 1b.	4	1	2	8	1	0
Cullenbine, rf.	6	2	3	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	6	1	3	5	1	0
Keller, lf.	6	1	3	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	6	1	2	1	3	0
Dickey, c.	6	1	3	5	1	0
Priddy, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Donald, p.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	50	15	23	27	8	1
WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Campbell, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	1	10	2	0
Early, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Clary, 2b.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Pofahl, 3b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Wynn, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Trotter, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Estalella	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	27	10	1

*Batted for Trotter in ninth.

New York	4	0	0	1	4	1	0	5	—15	
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 2	

Runs batted in—Hassett, Keller (3), Rosar (2), Rizzuto (2), Verron, Donald, Cullenbine (3), DiMaggio. Pofahl. Two-base hits—Campbell, Gordon (2), Hassett, Rosar, Rizzuto, Cullenbine, Clary, Pofahl. Three-base hit—Rizzuto. Double play—Hassett to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York 11; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 3; off Donald, 4. Struck out—By Wynn, 2; by Donald, 4. Hits—Off Wynn, 14 in 5⅓ innings. Off Trotter, 9 in 3⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Figgras, Passarella and Summers.

Aqueduct

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rollo	149	‡Stiegel II	146
‡Picture Prince	140	‡Galley Boy	138
Circus	149	‡‖Baskerell	138
Admirality	133		

‡C. M. Kling entry.
‖5 pounds claimed for rider.
§7 pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

Cumshaw	118	Alsina Light	112
Master Pete	112	Tedwyn	118
†Light Landing	115	*Sand Blast	105
Robert F.	112	Bully Good	115
†Gay Flight	112		

‡Mill River Stable and Mrs. H. Brown entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Roman Hero	117	*General Jack	118
Craftsman	118	Moon Gunner	115
*Tender	103	Sun Ginger	110
*Rogers Boy	115	Stimstone	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gossip Miss	103	Marosay	117
*Strolling In	107	Enterprise	111
Miss Daunt	118	Merry Marine	121
Son Islam	112		

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $3500 added; Agile Highweight Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Devil Diver	140	†Imperatrice	136
Happy Note	116	†Elimar	108
De Kalb	132	Dogpatch	126
Vain Prince	116	Enthrall	108

‡W. H. La Borteaux entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Aqueduct Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Paperboy	102	Blue Pair	110
Can't Wait	114	†Doublrab	124
Our Boots	116	†Bold Irishman	108
†Sing and Sway	116	Pictor	114
‡Ship's Run	102	†The Rhymer	114
Tola Rose	112	†Fair Call	104

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Ogden Phipps and Wheatley Stable ent.
§Mrs. T. Christopher and Mill River Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-eighth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bright Gallant	116	Bright Rebel	111
Happy Family	108	*Sting Pal	111
Mark	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gooseberry	111	*Whiskbroom	104
Misting	108	*Bootless	104
Centuple	111	†Blazing Heat	114
‡Miss B. R.	108	Sea Captain	118
*Boat's Crew	110		

†Paul B. Codd entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—No selections.
2—Cumshaw, Gay Flight, Tedwyn.
3—Roman Hero, Craftsman, Rogers Boy.
4—Maregay, Miss Daunt, Enterprise.
5—DeKalb, Devil Diver, Dogpatch.
6—Greentree Entry, Bold Irishman, Can't Wait.
7—Bright Rebel, Mark, Bright Gallant.
8—Bootless, Blazing Heat, Centuple.

Best bet—DUMSHAW.

Garden State Selections

1—Gala Light, Dr. Gallop, Propose.
2—Bobrumbus, Lord Charles, Hakum.
3—Sir Cobalt, Arthur C., Pal.
4—Hottie Belle, Phase Diver, Dollar Sign.
5—Stonewood, Madigrama, Pony Ballet.
6—Trierarch, Salto, A One.
7—Sweet Wm., Uvalde, American Fern.
8—Cheer Me, Charlene, Bunny Baby.

Best bet—TRIERARCH.

Zivic Fights Red Cochrane Thursday

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6.—Welterweight champions, past and present, headline this week's national boxing program.

The current king of the 147-pounders, Red Cochrane of Elizabeth, N. J., and the U. S. Navy, tangles with Ex-Champion Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh in a 10-round overweight affair Thursday night as Madison Square Garden reopens its doors after a two-week layoff.

At Boulder City, Nev., Henry Armstrong, another former welterweight titleholder, takes another step along the comeback trail against Irish Johnny Taylor of San Francisco, in a 10-round tussle tomorrow night.

Among the bigger belters, Lee Savold, the Des Moines blond, comes back to the wars against Mike Alfano in a heavyweight affair at Bridgeport, Conn., Tuesday. This also is a 10-round fight.

Secondary feature on the Cochrane-Zivic return bout—the last time they met Cochrane took the 147-pound crown from Fritzie—is a 10-round semi-windup between Willie Pep, the much-talked of Hartford, Conn., featherweight, and Frank Franconeri, a youngster from Bayonne, N. J. Pep boasts an unbeaten record of 48 fights and recently knocked off such standout 127-pounders as Poison Ivy and Pedro Hernandez.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY—At Denver, colo., Richie Lemos, Denver, vs. Ralph De Jean, New Orleans, lightweights, 10. At Boulder City, Nev., Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, vs. Irish Johnny Taylor, San Francisco, welterweights, 10.

TUESDAY—At New York, Jack La Motta, New York, vs. Vic Dellicurti, New York, middleweights, 8; Vinnie Rosano, Brooklyn, vs. Artie Dorrell, Tyler, Tex., welterweights, 8. At White Plains, N. Y., Marvin Bryant, Dallas, Tex., vs. Van McNutt, Baltimore, welterweights, 8. At Newark, N. J., Freddie Fiducia, Newark, vs. Al Hart, heavyweights, 10. At Bridgeport, Conn., Lee Savold, Des Moines, Iowa, vs. Mike Alfano, Newark, heavyweight, 10; Patrick Comiskey, Paterson, N. J., vs. Eldridge Eatman, Norwalk, Conn., heavyweights, 10.

WEDNESDAY—At Oakland, Calif., Earl Turner, Oakland, vs. Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, welterweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Rochester, N. Y., Tommy Horan, New York, vs. Harvey Dubs, Windsor, Canada, welterweights, 10. At Elizabeth, N. J., Charley Davis, New York, vs. Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J., lightweights, 8. At New York, Freddie (Red) Cochrane, United States Navy (world welterweight champion), vs. Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, welterweights, 10 (nontitle); Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., vs. Frank Franconeri, Bayonne, N. J., featherweights, 10.

FRIDAY—At Hollywood, Calif., Juan Zurita, Mexico City, vs. Jimmie Hatcher, Lake City, S. C., lightweights, 10. At New Orleans, "Slugger" White, Baltimore, Md., vs. Gene Johnson, New York, lightweights, 10.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Sun Ivy	108	Fairhaired Boy	113
*Sharper	102	*Bellarmine	108
Hunting Home	113	*Shuttar	111
*Victory Bound	111	Schuylerville	113
Castleridge	107	Equistone	107
Two Pair	110	Big Boy Blue	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Lina's Son	111	Bill D.	113
Sunburst	99	*Baggrave	108
Dark Level	116	*Malinda B.	108
*Mask and Wig	108	Carvale	113
Jack Rubens	110	Smart Crack	113
Hearts Entwine	104	Sparrow Chirp	108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Keene Advice	115	Peace Fleet	116
Misfit	113	*Cherry Cobbler	107
Midnight Ride	118	*Daisy	107
Soft and Clear	112	Plucky Muffin	116

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Hadapolly	107	Parasboloid	112
*Sun Town	110	Valdina Zest	112
Milkymoon	115	*Misty Lady	110
*Dilly Dally	110	Equiplay	110
What Excuse	112		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Two Kick	111	*War Result	114
Fairmond	116	Prairie Dog	116
Bonbeur	102	*Perfidion	102
Viscounty	116	*Mandate	105
Family Doc	116		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $10,000 added; James H. Connors Memorial Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Skybound	110	†Valdina Sol	113
Ogma	113	Supermont	117
Reporation	113	‡Bridleour	107
Supermont	117	†Valdina Marl	114
Ample Reward	113	‡Medid	112
†Moretto	107	Wise Advise	113
True Blue	113	†Attendant	110

†Coldstream Stable entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.
§Mr. and Mrs. Barnett entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Rimer	116	Colorado Ore	113
He's It	108	*Career Girl	108
Dark Watch	116	Pari-Ernest	116
In Dutch	116	*Broiler	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Jenesri	102	Lady Livonors	110
Mogadaman

Braves Make Triple Play; Win 2 Games

By International News Service

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—The Boston Braves made their final appearance of the season at Shibe Park a gala affair today, licking the Phillies in both ends of a doubleheader, 13 to 3 and 7 to 3, and turning in the third triple play of the year in the National League. The twin killing gave the Braves a season edge over the Phils of 14 games to 8.

The three-ply killing was the highlight of the day for 6,738 wearied fans and was made in the fifth inning of the first game. With Johnson on second and May on first Earley, Boston pitcher, caught Murtaugh's pop bunt for out number one. He tossed to Miller to catch Johnson for out number two, and then the shortstop relayed the ball to West for the third out.

Boston won both games of the twin bill by scoring five runs in the seventh inning to break 2-2 ties. They knocked Johnson off the mound in the first game and Frank Hoerst in the second. Hoerst, who will join the Navy tomorrow, was presented with gifts by his teammates and President Nugent between games.

The unhappy Phils now have lost 11 straight games.

First Game

Bostno.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	3	1	2	0	May,3b....	4	3	1	1
Sisti,2b...	6	2	2	7	†M'taugh,ss.	5	1	1	4
F'andes,lf.	5	2	4	0	Naylor,cf.	4	0	2	0
P.Waner,rf	6	2	1	0	L'whiler,lf.	4	2	2	0
L'mbardi,c	5	2	1	0	Etten,1b...	3	0	11	2
West,1b...	5	1	10	0	Northey,rf.	4	2	2	0
Miller,ss.	4	2	1	5	Bragan,2b..	4	0	4	3
D'berre,3b	4	2	0	1	Warren,c...	3	1	3	1
Earley,p...	4	2	1	3	Johnson,p..	2	0	1	1
					Pearson,p..	0	0	0	0
					*L.Waner..	1	0	0	0
					Podgajny,p	2	0	0	2
					Fliteraft,p.	0	0	0	0
					Nahem,p...	0	0	0	0
					†Ko?.....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	42	16	27	16	Totals..	35	12	27	14

*Batted for Pearson in seventh.
†Batted for Nahem in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	3	3	—13
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 3

Runs—Holmes, Sisti (2), Fernandes (3), P. Waner, Lombardi, West, Roberge, Earley (3), May, Warren. L. Waner. Errors—Warren. Lombardi, Naylor, Northey, Etten. Runs batted in—P. Waner, West (2), Holmes, Fernandes, Iller, Sisti (3), Litwhiler, May, Murtaugh. Lombardi, Earley. Two-base hits—P. Waner 2), West, May, Earley, Sisti, Northey, Kay. Three-base hit—Northery, Stolen bases—Fernandes, May, Sisti. Sacrifices—Earley, Holmes. Double plays—Miller to Sisti to West (3). Triple play—Earley to Miller to West. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 3; off Fliteraft, 2; of Earley, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Pearson, 1; by Earley, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Pearson, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Podgajny, 3 in 1 inning; off Fliteraft, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Nahem, 0 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitches—Earley, Fliteraft. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Dunn, Sears and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	5	2	5	0	M'taugh,2b.	4	0	3	1
N'berge,2b	4	0	5	3	†Naylor....	1	0	0	0
F'andes,lf.	4	0	3	0	L'whiler,lf.	3	0	0	0
Kluttz,c...	5	3	2	0	Northey,rf.	3	2	1	0
Ross,rf....	4	1	0	0	L'whiler,lf.	5	0	2	1
C'inello,3b	4	1	0	1	Etten,1b...	0	0	3	0
Miller,ss..	5	2	3	4	Warren,c...	2	0	3	1
Gremp,1b...	4	0	1	0	May,3b....	3	0	2	1
Salvo,p....	3	1	0	0	Bragan,ss..	3	0	1	3
					L'ingston,c.	4	2	12	0
					Hoerst,p...	1	0	0	5
					Nahem,p...	0	0	0	0
					*Klein....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	10	Totals..	30	3	27	10

*Batted for Nahem in ninth.
†Batted for Murtaugh in ninth.

Boston	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Cooney (2), Kluttz, Ross (2), Cucinello, Miller, L. Waner, Livingston (2). Errors—Etten. Cuccinello, Warren. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Kluttz (2), Miller (2), L. Waner, Northey (2). Two-base hits—Cucinello, Cooney (2), Miller. Sacrifices—Berger (2), Cooney, Salvo, Hoerst. Double plays—Miller to Roberge to Gremp. Roberge to Miller to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 7; off Hoerst, 5. Struck out—By Hoerst, 2; by Nahem, 1; by Salvo, 1. Hits—Off Hoerst, 10 in 6⅔ innings; off Nahem, 0 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance—9736.

Browns Win Opener, 3-2, Then Lose, 6-5

BROWNS, from Page 8.

by Manager Lou Boudreau's long fly got Cleveland three runs in the fifth inning of the second game and sent rookie southpaw Stan Ferens to the showers.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Mockett,rf	5	2	2	0	G'ridge,2b.	3	1	1	1
W'therly,cf	5	2	3	0	Clift,3b...	3	0	1	2
Keltner,3b.	4	3	0	2	Laabs,lf...	3	1	2	1
Heath,lf...	4	2	0	0	Judnich,lf.	3	1	2	1
Fleming,1b	3	0	12	0	Stephens,ss	3	2	3	1
Grimes,2b.	2	0	4	2	McG'ire,1b.	4	1	10	1
Mack,3b..	0	0	0	1	Ferrell,c...	4	1	3	3
W'sautels,c	3	0	2	0	†Criscola...	0	0	0	0
Dean....	1	0	0	0	G'house,p..	3	0	0	2
Hogan...	0	0	0	0	Caster,p...	0	0	0	0
Bagby,p..	4	0	0	4					
Totals..	35	11	*25	16	Totals..	32	7	27	11

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Dean in eighth.
‡Ran for Ferrell in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Hockett, Weatherly, Clift, Judnich, Caster. Error—Bagby. Runs batted in—Keltner, Heath, Stephens (2). Two-base hits—Weatherly, Judnich, Stephens, Heath. Three-base hit—Weatherly. Sacrifices—Laabs. Left on bases—Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 3; off Galehouse, 4; off Caster, 2. Struck out—By Bagby, 1; by Galehouse, 2. Hits—Off Galehouse, 11 in 7⅓ innings; off Caster, 0 in 1⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Basil, Boomer and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Mockett,rf.	4	1	0	0	G'ridge,2b.	3	0	4	1
W'therly,cf	5	1	3	0	Clift,3b...	3	0	2	2
Keltner,3b.	5	1	1	3	Laabs,rf...	3	1	2	0
Heath,lf...	5	3	2	0	Judnich,cf.	4	2	3	0
Fleming,1b	4	2	9	0	Stephens,ss	4	0	1	3
Grimes,2b.	4	2	1	3	McG'ire,1b.	4	0	7	1
Gutteridge,c	4	1	5	1	*McQuinn.	1	0	0	0
Harder,p..	4	2	0	1	Hayes,c....	3	0	3	1
Dean,p....	0	0	0	0	†Criscola..	1	0	0	0
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0	Ferens,p...	1	0	0	0
					Appleton,p.	2	0	1	3
Totals..	39	12	27	13	†Chartak..	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	35	11	27	16

*Batted for Berardino in ninth.
†Batted for Hayes in ninth.
‡Batted for Appleton in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	0	—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs — Hockett, Weatherly, Keltner, Heath, Fleming, Grimes, Gutteridge, Clift, Laabs, Judnich, Chartak. Error—Denning. Runs batted in—Fleming (2), McQuillen, Keltner, Heath, Boudreau, Denning, Judnich, Gutteridge, Laabs. Two-base hits—Fleming, Heath (2), Gutteridge, Denning, Chartak. Three-base hit—McQuillen. Home run—Fleming. Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Berardino, Grimes. Double plays—Hockett to Denning; Boudreau to Grimes to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Harder, 3; off Dean, 1; off Ferens, 3; off Appleton, 3. Struck out—By Harder, 4; by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off Ferens, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Appleton, 5 in 4⅔ innings, off Harder, 11 in 8⅓ innings; off Dean, 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter); off Kennedy, 1 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Ferens. Umpires—Rommel, Stewart and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes. Attendance (paid)—13,262.

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Pauline Betz Upsets Miss Brough at Net

TENNIS, from Page 8.

almost invariably she was upset by her rival's lobs.

In all, the new champion scored 30 placements, most of them on deep, hard shots down the sidelines that Miss Brough—none too fast on her feet—could not reach. Miss Brough, by comparison, scored only 19 placements. The winner committed 72 errors, the loser 73.

Miss Betz, who was beaten in straight sets by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke in last year's final, actually wrapped this one up when she won the fifth game of the deciding set. The games were 2—2 and it still was anybody's championship when Pauline buckled down to break her rival's service. She did it, too, but only after the game had been deuced six times and Miss Brough virtually had worn herself out.

Runs Up Lead

With this advantage, Pauline ran her lead to 5—4 in games and then held her own serve to win the cup. Miss Brough's exasperated squeal filled the stadium as her final drive missed a sideline.

After playing in several tournaments on the Pacific Coast, Miss Betz plans to accompany a group of players to the Argentine to play in that nation's fixtures.

Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy of Jacksonville and Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, scalped Ted Schroeder and Sidney Wood, jr., in the men's doubles final, 9—7, 7—5, 6—1. Schroeder had nursed hopes of winning a triple—the singles and both men's and mixed doubles—but Talbert and Mulloy took care of that.

Alejo Russell of the Argentine and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of New York reached the final of mixed doubles by defeating Pancho Segura of Ecuador and Miss Betz, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

In the other mixed semi-final, Schroeder and Miss Brough defeated Tom Brown, jr., and Margaret Osborne, both of San Francisco, 6—1, 7—9, 6—2.

Summaries:

Women's singles, final round—Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Men's doubles, final round—Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy, Jacksonville, Fla., and William Talbert, Cincinnati, Ohio, defeated Frederick Schroeder, jr., Glendale, Calif., and Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York, 9—7, 7—5, 6—4.

Mixed doubles, semifinal round—Mrs. Patricia C. Todd, New York, and Alejo Russell, Buenos Aires, defeated Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, Calif., and Francisco Segura, Ecuador, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Frederick Schroeder, Glendale, Calif., defeated Margaret Osborne and Tom Brown, jr., San Francisco, Calif., 6—1, 7—9, 6—2.

All-Stars Win As Kimbrough Scores Twice

GRID, from Page 8.

to touch off touchdown rambles. Chicago moved into the lead in the third stanza when Milt Popovich, right guard from Montana, tumbled on a fumble on the Army's 30.

Bud Schwenk, the Cardinals' freshman passing flash who set a new collegiate record for completions at St. Louis' Washington University last year, passed and packed the ball to the enemy seven yard line. Here he fogged a hard one right over the scrimmage line to Alton Coppage, reserve end from Oklahoma, for the Chicago touchdown, and Daddio kicked the 10th tally.

This one-point lead grew more imposing by the minute, but the soldiers never gave up scrapping. Their terrific line charging late in the game caused Schwenk, playing his first game as a pro, to juggle the ball while trying to pass.

Julius Battista, 195-pound guard from Florida, took the ball away from the Cardinal on the Chicago 42. Then Kimbrough, helped by bone-cracking interference and a couple of Cardinal penalties, went to town.

One first down, then another, then a slashing run around right end to the Cardinals' 4, where a foe jumped on him so hard the referee blew a 2-yard penalty. The big Texan fought off efforts to make him leave the battle and in two more cracks struck through the wall of Chicago 200-pounders for the crucial touchdown.

On Kimbrough's scoring run late in the first period, the Soldiers carried out their blocking assignments perfectly after the fullback gathered in Daddio's high kickoff on his 5-yard line.

The key blocks were thrown by Nick Drahos, two-time All-America tackle at Cornell, early in the gallop and by Forest Ferguson, rangy end from Florida University, on Schwenk, the last Cardinal who had any chance at Kimbrough.

The victors went direct to a train leaving for Detroit and their date with the Detroit Lions Wednesday night.

Cardinals.		Army.
Daddio	L.H.	..Ferguson(Florida)
Duggan	L.T.	.....Myers(Texas)
Baker	L.G.	...Fritz(Vanderbilt)
Apolskis	C.	.....Kodros(Mich.)
Popovich	R.G.	Reid (Tex.A.&M.)
Bulger	R.T.	...Pedersen (Minn.)
Ivy	R.E.	Dawson(Tex.A.&M.
Cheatham	Q.B.	...Pugh(Tex.A.&M.
Schwenk	L.H.	...Robins(Nebraska)
Lach	R.H.	...Scott(Ohio State)
Goldberg	F.B.	K'roush(Tex.A.&M.)

Cardinals	3	0	7	0	—10
Army	0	3	0	7	—10

Scoring: Cardinals—Touchdown, Coppage (for Ivy). Point after touchdown—Daddio (placekick). Army—Touchdowns, Kimbrough (2). Point after touchdown—Dawson (placekick). Field goal—Camore (for Routt)), (placekick).

Substitutions: Cardinals—Martin, Coppage, Seibold, Alton, Baker, Bertagnolli, Wilson, Bamia, Parker, Knolla, Bukant, Monroe. Army—Rast, Duckworth, Shirk, Annahu; Young, Drahos, Manso, Markov, Stravinski, Battista, Camore, Merlin, Hauser Gillis, Gude, Eakin, Conatser, Nelson, Peters, McGowan Goodnight, Andricks, Davis, Meek.

Statistics

Chicago.	Army.
9 ..... First downs	6
94 ...Yards gained rushing (net)...	79
206 ...Forward passes attempted...	13
9 ....Forward passes completed...	5
77 ...Yards by forward passing...	27
2 ....Forward passes intercepted by..	4
33 Yds. gained runback inter. passes	29
42 Punting average (from scrimmage)	49
106 ..Total yards all kicks returned..	190
2 ...Opponents' fumbles recovered..	3
22.....Yards lost by penalties.....	50

Yourist, Long On Mat Card

Abe Yourist, the tall pine from New York and a grappler from the old school of wrestling, has been selected as Johnny Long's opponent in the semiwindup match on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Yourist and Long, a Texas boy, will wrestle in a supporting match to the feature battle between Michele Leone, the "V for Victory" man from Boston, and Joe Millich, of St. Louis.

Long held Leone to a draw last Wednesday to maintain his unsullied record. His wrestling has stamped the Texan as one of the most popular lads operating locally at the Arena.

Joe Turner also has arranged for Ace Freeman and Maurice LaChappelle, the two-man stars, to appear in a special added attraction. LaChappelle and Freeman last week whipped Eddie King and Jim Austeri.

Scrivener's 1-Hitter Beats Sligo A. C., 12-2

Barton Scrivener turned in a one-hit pitching job yesterday as his Capital Transit nine defeated Sligo A. C., 12 to 2, on the latter's diamond. In addition, he fanned 12 Sligo batters.

Taft A. C. Wins

The Taft A. C. defeated the Chevy Chase Dodgers, 8-7, yesterday behind the effective pitching of Ben Harrell.

Brooke Johns' Farm Scene Of Horse Show

The stage is set for the tenth annual horse show and races to be held today on the farm of Brooke Johns, on the Norbeck-Olney Pike, near Olney.

The fourteen classes in the horse show include junior road hacks, junior horsemanship, ladies' hunters, gaited saddle class, road hack, working hunters, knockdown and out, Maryland foxhunters, pairs of hunters, triple bar, old guards, corinthian class, championship and saddle hunt.

The judging, which will be done by Augustus Riggs of Cooksville, Md., will start at 10 a. m. and the last class is not expected to be called until late in the afternoon.

The four races on the program, which, however, will not be run unless there are three or four entries, will be held in the afternoon and are as follows: Pony race, at about one-half mile; flat race, at 1 mile; timber race, 2 miles over timber, and a flat race at 7 furlongs.

The committee in charge is composed of George Smith, Glenmont, Md.; A. G. Pohlman, Hyattsville; Boyd Keys, Silver Spring; Bernard T. Brosius, Whitney Aitcheson, Laurel.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game

Syracuse	000	000	110 2—4 12 0
Baltimore	000	000	020 0—2 5 0

Lambert and Bottarini; Center, Gromek (5) and Becker.
Second Game

Syracuse	000	000	101—2 7 0
Baltimore	000	100	000—1 6 1

Blackwell and Bottarini; Trinkle and Becker.
First Game

Newark	010	000	000—1 4 0
Jersey City	000	201	00x—3 7 0

Babich, Candini and Robinson; Marlis and Real.
Second Game

Newark	001	000	2—3 7 0
Jersey City	000	000	0—0 1 1

Gerhauser and Padden; Willis, Gordon (7) and Poland.
First Game

Toronto	000	002	001—3 10 1
Montreal	001	000	14x—6 8 0

Brandt, Gonser and Hofferth; Albosta and Newell.
Second Game

Toronto	101	000	0—2 6 0
Montreal	100	050	x—6 6 0

Shuman and Felderman; Kehn, Spaulding (5) and Draper.
First Game

Buffalo	111	030	110—8 11 0
Rochester	000	400	000—4 11 2

Thomas, Pullig and Redmond; Hutchinson, Driesewerd and Robinson.
Second Game

Buffalo	000	001	00—1 8 1
Rochester	001	000	01—2 7 0

Sierra, Tising (6) and Garbark, Redmond (6); Beckman and Hayworth.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First game—

Kansas City	000	000	002—2 5 0
Milwaukee	000	101	1—3 9 2

Gettis, Pferrer (5), Frankhouse (8) and Sears; Haszewski and George.
Second game—

Kansas City	010	012	0—4 10 0
Milwaukee	200	101	1—5 9 2

Shea, Johnson (3), Ardizoia (6) and Sears; Lanfranconne, Berly (5), Hanyzewski (7) and Griswold.
First game—

Indianapolis	204	010	130—11 13 0
Louisville	001	000	011—3 11 0

Falsone, Loran 1), Karl (3) and Steiner; Rudd, Sayles (1), Covington (8), Deutsch (8) and Walters.
Second game—

Indianapolis	000	020	0—2 5 0
Louisville	010	110	x—3 5 0

Rachunor and Steiner; Potter and Lacy.

St. Paul	173	001	000—12 21 0
Minneapolis	210	020	000—5 10 1

Lanahan, Schoonboru 2), Lefebvre (9) and Shuster; Haefner and Giuliani.

Columbus	000	000	000 1—1 7 1
Toledo	000	000	000 0—0 6 2

Roe and Heath; Pyle and Keller.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
First Games

Los Angeles	100	000	010—2 9 0
Oakland	001	000	000—1 4 0

Prim and Todd, Campbell (3); Dibiasi and Glenn.

San Diego	001	000	0—1 7 0
Seattle	001	400	x—5 6 0

Poffenberger and Ballinger; Barrett and Kearns.

San Francisco	000	022	202—8 15 1
Hollywood	000	004	010—5 8 2

Sears, Sisk (9) and Ogrodowski; Root, Joiner (8) and Brenzel.

Sacramento	010	000	000 02—3 16 0
Portland	031	010	010 00—6 12 1

Beers, Pintar (3), Freitas (9) and Mueller; Cohen and Mayer.
Second Games

San Diego	200	000	000—2 5 1
Seattle	000	002	001—3 9 1

Olsen and Salkeld; Budnick and Collins.

San Francisco	000	000	01—1 9 0
Hollywood	000	000	00—0 3 1

Harrell and Sprins, Ogrodowski (7); Peres and Atwood.

Los Angeles	010	020	2—5 16 0
Oakland	000	000	0—0 3 0

Flores, Corbett (5) and Campbell; Buxton and Raimondi.

Sacramento	200	000	2—4 10 0
Portland	403	010	x—8 10 0

Lyons, Nelson 5), Pintar (6) and Marshall; Orrell and Leovich.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Petersburg, 2-2; Newport News, 1-3.
Lynchburg at Pulaski, postponed.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston, 5-8; Shreveport, 2-6.
Oklahoma City, 2; Tulsa, 1.
Dallas, 9; Fort Worth, 6. (Called end fifth inning.)
San Antonio at Beaumont, canceled.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Williamsport, 6-4; Elmira, 2-2.
Albany, 7-3; Springfield, 2-2.
Binghamton, 7; Hartford, 4.
Scranton, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville, 6-2; Memphis, 2-6.
Nashville, 7; Little Rock, 6.
Birmingham, 7; Atlanta, 5.
New Orleans, 7; Chattanooga, 4.

Pirates Twice Shut Out Cubs, 6-0 and 5-0

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6.—The Pittsburgh Pirates came within sight of the first division by shutting out the Chicago Cubs twice today, 6 to 0 and 5 to 0. The double win placed the Bucs only two games behind the fourth-place Cincinnati Reds.

Hank Gornicki held the Cubs to four hits in the opener and Luke Hamlin allowed them seven in the nightcap, but only two after the third inning, only one Cub reached third base in the first game. Claude Passeau, trying for his 19th victory, was belted for 13 safeties by the Pirates, five coming in the four-run fifth inning.

Cub Rookie Joe Berry, making his major league debut, gave up two runs in the eighth inning of the second game after relieving Les Fleming with the Pirates leading, 3 to 0. Bob Elliott, Pirate third baseman, was spiked in the sixth inning of the nightcap and had to leave the game.

Eddie Stewart led the Pirate attack in the first game, the Pirate rightfielder hitting safely in three of his four trips to the plate. In the second game he drew four walks.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	2	2	0	C'carar,ss	3	2	1	5
Stringer,3b	0	0	0	0	Wasdell,lf..	3	2	1	0
C'retta,1b.	3	0	7	0	Stewart,rf..	4	3	2	0
Novikoff,lf	4	0	0	0	Elliott,3b..	4	1	1	4
Nich'son,rf	4	0	1	1	Fletcher,1b	3	1	12	0
McCul'gh,c	3	0	8	0	Phelps,c...	3	1	6	0
D'andro,cf	3	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	2	0
H'nandes,c	1	0	0	0	Gustine,2b.	3	0	1	1
Merullo,ss.	2	0	3	4	Gornicki,p.	4	0	0	2
St'rgeon,2b	3	0	3	1					
Passeau,p.	2	0	0	2	Totals..	36	13	27	12
*Gilbert..	1	0	0	0					
Olsen,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	4	24	11					

*Batted for Passeau in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	x	—6

Runs—Wasdell, Stewart, Elliott, Fletcher (2), Phelps. Errors—Wasdell, Gustine. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Stewart, Elliott, Phelps, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Fletcher, DiMaggio, Phelps, Elliott, Nicholson. Three-base hit—Stewart. Stolen base—Stewart. Sacrifice—Cavarretta. Double play—Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Gornicki, 1; off Passeau, 3. Struck out—By Passeau, 3; by Gornicki, 4. Hits—Off Passeau, 13 in 7 innings; off Olsen, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Gornicki (Merullo). Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	1	1	0	C'carar,ss	4	1	2	3
C'retta,1b.	4	3	8	1	Wasdell,lf.	4	1	3	0
Novikoff,lf	4	0	1	0	Stw'rt,rf.3b	1	0	1	2
Nich'son,rf	3	0	1	0	Elliott,3b..	3	2	2	1
D'andro,cf	4	0	2	0	Barrett,rf..	4	0	0	0
Scheffing,c	4	2	9	2	Fletcher,1b	4	0	10	0
Merullo,ss.	3	0	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	4	1
St'rgeon,2b	3	0	0	2	Lopes,c....	4	2	4	0
Fleming,p.	2	0	0	3	Gustine,2b.	3	2	2	3
*Russell..	1	0	0	0	Hamlin,p..	3	0	0	0
Berry,p...	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	31	7	24	9	Totals..	31	10	27	10

*Batted for Fleming in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	x	—5

Runs—Wasdell, Stewart, DiMaggio, Lopes, Gustine. Error—Merullo. Runs batted in—Hamlin, Fletcher, DiMaggio, Lopes, Coscarart. Two-base hits—Gustine, Cavarretta. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—DiMaggio. Double plays—Elliott to Fletcher, Gustine to Fletcher, DiMaggio to Phelps, Scheffing to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Fleming, 5; off Hamlin, 2; off Berry, 1. Struck out—By Fleming, 5; by Hamlin, 3. Hits—Off Fleming, 6 in 7 innings; off Berry, 4 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Fleming (Gustine). Losing pitcher—Fleming. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—8610.

Joseph M. Mathias Leaves The Post to Be a Naval Ensign

Assistant City Editor Joseph M. Mathias left The Post last night to become an ensign in the Navy.

A Post employe since September, 1936, Mathias goes to Newport, R. I., Thursday for a two-month training course as a deck officer. Born January 23, 1914, in Frankfort, Ky., Mathias came to Washington at the age of 15 months and was educated at Central High School, where he was editor of The Bulletin, and the University of Maryland, where he edited the Diamondback and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity.

MATHIAS

On graduation from Maryland in 1935, with an A. B. degree, he joined the old Washington Times as a reporter and transferred to The Post a year later. He was Prince Georges County reporter for this paper until his promotion last March to the post of assistant city editor.

Meanwhile, Mathias studied law at Southeastern University and obtained an LL. B. degree last June. He was admitted to the Maryland Bar shortly afterward.

In 1937 he married Miss Ruth Eleanor Wellington, of Takoma Park, Md. They live at 3913 Madison Street, Hyattsville, Md.

Dupont Softball Team Wins, 2 to 1

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 5 (AP).—The Dupont defending champions of Richmond won their second game of the annual State softball tournament tonight, defeating the Navy Yard Maroons of Portsmouth, 2 to 1.

Garvin Hammer hit a homer in the last half of the seventh for the victory after Bright had tied the score with a homer for the Maroons in the first half of the same inning.

The Young Men's Shop of Charlottesville dropped a 6-to-5 count to Midway of Norfolk, and Abbott's Collegians of Norfolk whipped Jacobs & Levy of Richmond, 4 to 1.

Five Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	106	403	92	130	.323
Lombardi, Boston....	91	326	25	83	.322
Slaughter, St. Louis	134	520	90	167	.321
Musial, St. Louis..	131	491	80	155	.315
Medwick, Brooklyn..	129	508	61	155	.305

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston...	135	475	118	166	.349
Gordon, New York	129	471	78	157	.333
Peaky, Boston.....	133	501	91	162	.330
Spence, Washington.	128	513	61	159	.329
Case, Washington..	106	439	61	159	.317

HOME RUNS

George Promises Serious Study For Spending Tax Proposal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NATIVE CZECHS IN WAACS—Third Officer Henriette Horak, 30-year-old member of the WAACS who was born in Czecho-Slovakia and came to the United States when she was 15, is anxious to get back to Europe with Allied forces to help right some Hitler-made wrongs. Miss Horak, who speaks four languages, says she remembers clearly how she and her brother and sister went hungry in World War I. Her father was killed and her mother died in the last war. She does not know where her brother and sister are now

Committee May Be Ready to Vote Upon Plan Tuesday, He Says

By the Associated Press

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee pledged "very serious consideration" for the Treasury's spending tax proposal yesterday while Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut pressed his retail sales stamp plan as a method of raising billions in revenue now and avoiding a slump after the war.

George reported that the committee might be ready to vote on the spending tax plan when it reconvenes Tuesday "since we're about through discussing many points." If the spending tax is rejected, George said, a sales tax will be "one of the most prominent means of raising new revenue that will come before the committee."

While avoiding a commitment either for or against the spending tax, George agreed with Secretary Morgenthau that its administration would not be complex. With proper rates and deductions, he said, it could be made into "a just and effective tax."

Level Living Standard Seen

"Whether it's finally accepted or not, whether it can be applied to suit everybody on the committee—including myself—is another question," he told interviewers.

The principal objection raised against the Treasury plan, he said, is that it would tend to "reduce the standard of living to a dead level."

Danaher said his stamp plan was not really a tax—I prefer to call it an assessment."

Here's how it would work:

For every dollar you spent above a specified exemption, you would have to buy a dime's worth of special Government stamps which you would paste in a book. When you got $25 in stamps you would take them to a postoffice and trade them for non-negotiable bond, which would bear no interest until after the war. If you wanted to get some good out of your bond immediately, you could turn it in on your income tax payment.

Wouldn't Be Pyramided

Danaher said the 10 per cent "assessment" should apply to all sales of goods not bought for resale. There would be no assessment against money paid for services. If a shoe factory bought a shoemaking machine it would be apparent that it was not intended for resale, and should be taxed. But if the same company bought leather to make into shoes, there would be assessment because the consumer would pay the 10 per cent when he bought the shoes. That procedure, Danaher said, would prevent pyramiding.

Ruml Plan Assailed By Lawyers' Guild

The Ruml plan to place individual Federal income tax payments on a current basis was denounced yesterday by the National Lawyers Guild as "the most colossal tax-dodging scheme in American history."

The skip-a-year proposal, made by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will cost the Federal Treasury six billion dollars over a period of years, the guild estimated.

The organization urged adoption of a withholding tax, under which tax collection would be made at the source of income, instead of the Ruml proposal.

"The recent barrage of propaganda in favor of the Ruml plan," said the guild statement, signed by Martin Popper, executive secretary, "has been led by the same reactionary interests who advocate a 'soak the poor' tax policy, including sales tares and lower income tar exemptions which threaten to undermine the health and morale of Americans fighting the battle of production."

Raid Messenger And Interpreter

Post Staff Photo

VIRGINIA MOY, 15, of 609 H Street Northwest, who was sworn in yesterday as the Chinese community's first girl air-raid messenger and interpreter. She attends Eastern High School

Gasoline Urged For Those Who Can Go South

Gasoline allowances for families who are able to make their homes in the South this winter, and thus conserve fuel oil and coal in the East, was proposed to the OPA yesterday by the American Automobile Association.

The association said the plan would not be inconsistent with present regulations, because families making a bona fide change in residence are already allowed extra gasoline.

At the same time Luther Harr, Bituminous Coal Consumers' counsel, advised householders to refrain from lighting their furnaces at the first spell of cool weather.

He pointed out that the first cool weather usually lasts only a short time. The suggestion was made in order to conserve the Nation's critical fuel supply.

Better prospects for users of oil burners was seen in the announcement from Mayor LaGuardia of New York in a radio address, that tank cars had been diverted from the Midwest to help supply the East with oil.

He said, at the same time, that he had been informed a plan was under way in Federal Government circles to extend rationing to Midwestern States. He said the plan was being studied by Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes, who informed him that the diversion of the cars and additional rationing on a wider scale would reduce the danger of heatless days in the East this winter.

Chinese Talk To Wong Lee And Blackout

Washington's Chinese residents, once the "Peck's Bay Boys" of the civilian defense system, have reformed to such lengths that National OCD Director James Landis praises their air raid organizations as "good enough to be copied."

It all came about because the Chinese, politely obdurate in the matter of complying with air raid regulations, finally were allowed to "organize in their own language."

Their misdeeds and eventual turn for the better are related by officials of the OCD as follows:

Neither entreaties, warnings nor threats could impress the Chinese element in Washington with the necessity of complying with air raid directions. While other business areas were dousing lights for a blackout, Chinatown just couldn't get excited.

Not a Deputy on Street

Worse yet, there wasn't a Chinese deputy warden to be found on the streets when the first blackout test signals were sounded. In the two blocks on H Street Northwest between Fifth and Seventh Streets, into which about 1500 Chinese are crowded, the OCD complained there was absolutely no recognition of the fact that the city was holding air raid practice.

In chop suey houses and Chinese night spots lights blazed on indifferently while the rest of Washington was being held to a strict accounting in observing regulations.

Air-raid officials were at their wits' end. Chief Air Raid Warden Timotsy J. Casey, with eloquent gesticulation and laborious pigeon-English, tried in vain to explain.

After Casey's table-thumping the Chinese went into a huddle and consulted the policeman on the H Street beat. Much to Casey's disgust, the patrolman advised that there was no municipal ordinance requiring them to turn out their neon lights at that time.

Conferences, But No Results

More conferences were held with Chinese wardens, with little results. The Chinese wardens politely suggested a compromise. If blackout tests could be arranged for the hours between 3 a. m. and 12 noon all would be well.

Too happy to oblige, they smiled, if chop suey business was not interrupted.

Then Zone Warden Martin Walsh had an inspiration. He decided to let the Chinese organize "in Chinese" through a recognized headman.

They looked up Wong Lee. Wong Lee, it was discovered, knows as many Chinese as Jim Farley does Democrats, and has proportionately about as much influence. A Tong "trouble shooter," Wong is credited with nipping many an alien disagreement just before the starting started. Paging Wong.

He came—by plane. He talked with prominent Chinese. He got results. His brethren decided that there was only thing to do—cooperate.

They held a big dinner at the Municipal Center Air Raid headquarters, and there, over noodle soup and eggs foy yung, Mr. Wong got in his telling strokes. Officials were assured that thereafter Chinese wardens would be strictly in the first line of local defense. They are.

Proposal to Move Westminster Seminary to D.C. Moot Question

A proposal to move Westminster Theological Seminary from Westminster, Md., to Washington is a moot question among administrative officials of the institution.

"There is nothing to it," Dr. G. E. Forlines president of the seminary, told The Post in reply to a query as to whether the Methodist school would be transferred to the Capital.

Persons interested in "a certain university" in Washington, he said, are trying to get Protestant sentiment behind a move to transfer the seminary to Washington.

But the seminary's board of directors has not even discussed the rumors, added Dr. Forlines, and said that as far as he knew, the directors are well satisfied with the present location on Western Maryland College campus.

The seminary is separate from the college and was founded in 1882 as a Methodist Protestant institution. Methodist unification in April 1939 has greatly strengthened the seminary and college in many ways, according to Dr. Forlines.

The seminary president recalled that a Washington religious leader, whose name he could not remember, had sent him a letter a short time ago, pointing out the advantages of transferring the institution to Washington.

Dr. Charles E. Resser, who is participating in the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association conference at Westminster, Md., said he felt strongly about the matter of having a Protestant theological seminary in Washington and had talked to Dr. Forlines.

(The closest Protestant theological seminary to Washington is the Episcopal seminary in Alexandria, Va.)

"The easiest thing to do would be to move the Westminster Seminary to Washington," Dr. Resser declared. Dr. Resser is president of the D. C. Sunday School Association.

While members of the official board and of the faculty at the Westminster Seminary are Methodists, the seminary is non-sectarian, its enrollment consisting of Methodists, Presbyterians, United Brethren, Brethren and of the Church of God.

The Rev. Dr. R. V. Nicholson, superintendent of the Baltimore South Methodist District, is chairman of the seminary's board of directors. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, resident prelate of the Washington area, is among the board members.

A DELICIOUS BEVERAGE
Guth COLA PUNCH
YOU LIKE IT—OR MONEY BACK

Catholics Protest

Group Fears U. S. Control Of Charities

Prominent national Catholic leaders yesterday issued a statement protesting a trend toward placing private social work under governmental agencies and urged that American social work be returned to the "fundamental religious concept that gave it birth."

The National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Charities, referring to individuals and organizations which they did not identify, asserted:

"They see in the war crisis a new opportunity of enlarging governmental control and responsibility; they would even take over a large part of the work done by volunteers under the private agencies; they would rally the volunteers around governmental agencies without any respect or consideration for the rights of the agencies under which these volunteers now operate.

"Such a course," the statement continued, "is bound to have a serious effect on many of the present varied and extensive social service programs that have been developed under private auspices. We know that governmental agencies do not lend themselves as effectively to the development of varied services, especially by volunteers, as do private organizations.

"From their very nature Government agencies are not flexible; they are restricted by many rigid rules and administrative regulations, thus preventing them from developing the richness and variety of the private agencies' programs."

The statement was signed by Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities; the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, director of the N. C. W. C. Department of Education, and William F. Montavon, director of the legal department of the N. C. W. C.

Capital Selectees Report Tomorrow After Furlough

District selectees, inducted August 25, will report for assignment to duty tomorrow after a 14-day furlough. They are:

Robert E. Summerall, John C. Braund, Henry S. Johnson, Sidney Levenson, Samuel Rosenthal, Frederick M. Fitzgerald, Walter B. Chick, Harry B. Simpson, Howard J. Schwab, Stanley F. Bentel, Joseph H. Covington, Heinz A. Bandmann, Robert P. Heller, Harry A. Harbridge, William E. Zielinski, Raymond B. Caldwell.

Samuel M. Bucklew, Max Levine, Macario R. Obana, Frank J. Teixeira, Walter C. Johnson, James E. Murray, Thomas J. Vallance, William L. Torney, jr., Albert H. Tear, Paul C. Jordan, Richard R. Day, George J. Temple, John O'Callaghan, Robert S. Brown, John T. Martinez, Eugene F. Swann.

James E. Thompson, Denby C. Prince, George E. McNey, George E. Roberts, Clyde E. Newton, Phillip J. Hayden, Welby C. Payne, Edward J. Hughes, Leo K. England, Carl J. Brownson, William J. Connelly, Fred H. Klages, Rufus C. Aylor, Walter E. Shearwood, Dozier M. Groomes, Harold S. Rubin, Frank M. Harrison, Lawrence N. Gafney.

Oliver W. Higginbotham, Paul A. Bates, William T. Goodman, Frederick H. Brandt, Julius G. Stern, Arthur W. Bowerman, Thomas A. Judy, William B. Flickinger, David E. Halpin, Harry G. Street, Henry C. Davidson, Nicholas J. Gismaris, Bernard Tatelman, Joseph J. Frcho, Joseph N. West, Raymond K. Beach.

Harry Masse, Bernard F. Seay, Isadore Stein, Edgar T. Holloway, Robert J. Medwick, Sherman J. Goodhue, William F. Walling, Samuel Cooper, Melvin N. Lewis, Glenn S. Smith, Herbert M. Botts, Arthur C. Stewart, Benjamin N. Feld, Carl X. Motta, Joseph T. Gadomski.

United Command Sought in Alaska

Akron, O., Sept. 6 (AP).—Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican) of Ohio, declared tonight there must be "a clear-cut unified command of the Army and Navy in Alaska."

"We need that central command because this all-American front may make a tremendous difference in our military strategy," he told World War veterans of the A. E. F.'s Fifth (Red Diamond) Division at their silver jubilee reunion.

"We've got to keep the road clear there for an offensive, for Alaska is on the road to Tokyo and also to a possible Japanese second front in Siberia."

U. S. Vanadium Source Found In Phosphate

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Discovery in fertilizer of a new source of vanadium, the metal which hardens steel and armor and is a war shortage, was announced to the American Chemical Society here today.

The new source promises to make the United States largely independent of foreign imports of vanadium, more than half of which now comes from the Southern hemisphere.

Four thousand chemists are expected at the five-day meeting here. Synthetic rubber will take part of two days. A new source of natural rubber will be described. There will be a symposium on preserving foodstuffs for the military forces, and others on war nutrition, sulfanilamide products, hormones, and new uses of coal.

Ore is Phosphate Rock

The Vandium discovery opens one of the world's largest untapped reservoirs of that metal in Idaho. This reservoir is nearly six billion tons of phosphate rock, long known to contain vanadium in a concentration too low for recovery.

The new method recovers the priceless war mineral from the refuse left after fertilizer has been made from the phosphate. This fact promises to make the Idaho vanadium a useful source even after the urgent war demand is over.

The new process is the result of four years' research by Dr. J. Perry Morgan, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, working under direction of Dr. Arthur W. Hixson, professor of chemical engineering, Columbia University.

The Anaconda Copper Co. is already making the fertilizer. It is estimated that the present waste would produce nearly 200 tons of vanadium yearly, which is nearly one-quarter of the Nation's reported annual vanadium needs.

Nazis Refining Slag

More than half of our vanadium is imported from Peru. Other vanadium sources are southwest Africa, northern Rhodesia and the United States which has been getting some vanadium from ores in Colorado.

Germany's vanadium supply source, the report says, was southwest Africa before the war. Hitler now is believed to get his vanadium from slag from iron ores, particularly Swedish iron.

Government War Effort Out of Step, Tydings Declares

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6 (INS).—U. S. Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, in a radio address today said that efforts of the Federal Government since the beginning of the war have not "kept step with the efforts of the armed forces and of business, farmers and workers."

"Ever since Pearl Harbor there has been a tremendous amount of confusion in Washington," Tydings said. "There has been a conflict of policies.

"Many of the leading war agencies have had to be reorganized several times. Many governmental agencies, busy in normal times, have found themselves with little to do now that the Nation is geared for war.

"Yet these agencies still exist, occupying valuable office space, utilizing the services of many thousands of employes, and costing many billions of dollars, all of which could be better used as a part of the vital war activity of the Government."

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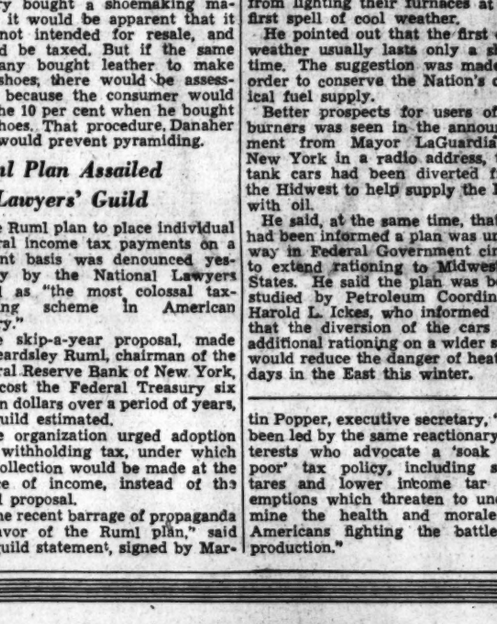
12:30 to 9 P. M. on Thursdays



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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Sweeping Change in NLRB Top Command Indicated

National Labor Relations Board soon may undergo sweeping changes in its top comand. The resignations of Chairman H. A. Hillis and Board Member William M. Leiserson are said to be distinct possibilities. Here's the picture: Leiserson left the National Mediation Board for his place on the embattled NLRB. Railroad labor is now understood to be trying to persuade Leiserson to go back to his old job. It seems that the labor people aren't satisfied with the operations of the Mediation Board which is charged with settling railroad labor cases. Leiserson is believed to be favorably inclined as he was drafted for the NLRB job.

National Mediation Board is headed by elderly David J. Lewis. Otto S. Beyer, another board member, has been loaned to the Office of Defense Transportation, where he directs personel. NLRB Chairman Millis is getting up in years and he isn't in the best of health. If Leiserson leaves the board his close associates believe that Millis will follow him. Gerald D. Reilly is the third member of NLRB, which is now a peaceful agency. The war took it from the hot spot.

WPB's lumber division may not be typical of the Federal Government but some of the people who run it possess the common failing of the bureaucrat—the lust for power. Not so long ago the Navy badly needed spruce to build planes. An official in the lumber division prepared the necessary order to get the spruce. Navy was in a big rush for the order so the official took it around and got it initialed by all the necesary people, he thought. Just when the order was ready to be issued the official was called in and bawled out by a colleague he didn't even know existed. The colleague demanded that his rights be respected . . . he was to initial all orders from the division and he hadn't okayed the Navy order. The order was produced for the offended colleague's initials but he kept it on his desk for several days "just to teach some people a thing or two."

President May Refer To Federal Pay Rate

President Roosevelt today may make some reference to the salaries of Federal employes in his Labor Day speech. It's known that he has been urged to point out to the public at large that the base salaries of Federal workers haven't been touched in years despite the fact that the cost of living has skyrocketed in recent months. The President is scheduled to talk on inflation curbs and he'll probably call for some sort of a plan to stabilize wages. If he indorses the "little steel" plan, for example, he may ask that this principle be applied to the salaries of the 2,300,000 Federal workers.

The problem over the salaries of Federal workers must be met. It can't be sidestepped much longer. On September 30 the authority for the War and Navy Departments to pay overtime after 40 hours to its hundreds of thousands of employes will expire. A terrific howl will be heard if even one payday is passed up. Moreover, many Army and Navy workers would get pobs at war industries where they would be paid time and a half for overtime. After all, Uncle Sam is footing both bills. Senator Mead this week is expected to open hearings before the Senate Civil Service Committee on several bills that would raise the salaries of all Federal workers. The present overtime legislation benefits about half of the 2,300,000 employes.

U. S. Cafeterias Serve Headaches, Reports Say

Census employes say that the two-cent pieces of "rat" cheese in their cafeteria are sold at the rate of $1.40 a pound. The cafeteria is functioning pretty well now but the lack of competent help hindered its operations for a time. . . . And the employes at the Agriculture Department say the officials are given more sugar than the employes. . . . Lunch hours may be staggered at WPB to keep the cafeteria from getting overloaded during the noontime lunch hour. . . . Complaints are being heaped on the cafeteria system but it isn't any fun running a cafeteria in times like these. Rent isn't paid by the cafeterias and the employes believe the prices should be cheaper than private restaurants. . . . WPB is making a survey of the war industries that need labor priorities. . . . Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard is getting tough. He's determined to make his Food Requirements Committee work.

Open Season on the Axis

St. Joseph, Mo.—Fireman Mack Hart and William Denver Owens watched a Negro approach, carrying a doublebarrel shotgun.

"Where are you going with that?" Hart called.

"Gonna answer my draft board call," the man replied. "Ain't no Army man gonna give me a gun I cain't shoot!"

Troops at Fort Belvoir Present Labor Day Program

Post Staff Photos

PASSING IN REVIEW—The boys at Fort Belvoir took their Sunday to stage a Labor Day program ranging from a review to races. In lower right picture, Sergt. Joseph Johnson, of Company C, Thirty-first Engineers, comes in first in a 100-yard race with full pack. The time was 14 seconds. And with his pack open for inspection in lower left picture is Private John I. Lincoln, of Company E. Company E passes in review (upper left) and the 37-mm. antitank gun crew which set up its piece in 13 seconds shows (upper right) how its done. In the crew are (from left) Corpl. Paul Wilhelm, Corpl. Raymond Konzik, Private First Class Wilson Bassinger and Staff Sergt. David Ickes, all of Company D

32 Join Navy; 4 Others Go to Officer School

The Navy announced yesterday that 32 more District men have enlisted here and have already started training at the United States Naval Training Station.

At the same time the Army announced the names of four more Washington and Maryland men who have been chosen to attend officers' candidate school.

The Navy list follows:

William Francis Stephens, 21, of 455 G Street Southwest; Donald Hugh Ricker, 18, of 3807 W Street Southeast; George Carrol Shifflett, 17, of 2240 Shannon Place Southeast; George Dewel Boswell, 18, of 469 N Street Southwest; Milton Henry Eudy, 21, of 429 Sixteenth Street Southeast; Charles Banks MacDonald, 20, of 924 Fifteenth Street Southeast; James Albert Downs, 21, of 426 Fifteenth Street Southeast; Benny Jack Young, 17, of 1341 L Street Southeast; George Evans Harmon, of 296 E Street Northeast; Martin Edward Hansen, 19, of 2300 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Joseph Lancing Neely, 21, of 2027 Thirty-first Place Southeast; Raymond Alfred Powell, 24, of 519 Ninth Street Northeast; Richard Ernest Selby, 20, of 515 Savannah Street Southeast; Kenneth Grayson Williams, 18, of 35 Quincy Place Northeast.

Beverly Williams, 19, 2800 Devonshire Place Northwest; Edward Joseph Connelly, 20, 334 Fourteenth Street Southeast; Lloyd Johnson Heflin, 20, 522 M Street; Billy Horace Brigman, 19, 1844 Columbia Road; Watkins Green Jones, 19, 1320 Alabama Avenue Southeast; James Edward Donnelly, 22, 9368 Fourth Street Northeast; Samuel Elmer Cox, 18, 1811 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Alfred Lawrence Cator, 20, 117 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast; Carl Franklin Nau, 24, 3206 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Frank Coates, 17, 232 Emerson Street Northwest; John Franklin Porter, 19, 3755 Minnesota Avenue Northeast; Frank Lee Young, 20, 3068 M Street Northwest; George Vanderbilt Evans, 25, 802 Yuma Street Southeast; Earl Brewer Pruitt, 20, 5014 Seventh Street Northwest; Alfred Dixon Thomas, 20, 3528 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Donald Eugene Bigelow, 17, 1863 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; James Carmen Guerriere, 28, 1338 New York Avenue.

Admitted to the officers air forces school at Miami Beach, Fla., were Corpl. William Francis Sink, former photographer and statistician for Geological Survey and son of Mrs. Mary G. Sink of 1313 Clifton Street Northwest; Corpl. Curtis H. Porterfield, son of David P. Porterfield of 330 Madison Street Northwest, and Corpl. Stephen C. Stuntz, jr., son of Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, of Vienna, Va. Samuel D. Tate, son of Mrs. Clara H. Tate of 3707 Ingomar Street Northwest, will attend the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Greenville, Miss.

Corpl. Charles C. Walter of 1820 Clydesdale Place Northwest, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the air forces.

Ensign Taylor Is Commended For His Heroism

Ensign Donald C. Taylor, Boise, Idaho, who entered a blazing ammunition depot at Cavite, Philippine Island, to obtain antiaircraft ammunition, has been formally commended for heroism, the Navy announced yesterday.

The commendation issued to Taylor, who previously received the Navy Cross and promotion from gunner to ensign for swimming through enemy gunfire to help scuttle the U. S. S. Quayle when the fall of Corregidor became imminent, read:

"Your expedition, necessitated by the near exhaustion of such ammunition on all ships present, was made while flames were raging on the roof of the ammunition depot and an explosion was momentarily expected; yet you volunteered to lead the party, entered the magazine successfully, withdrew large quantities of ammunition and carried it to a safer storage. As a result, all ships present in the Manila Bay area were able to defend themselves and destroy numerous enemy aircraft during the ensuing months."

2 Accidental Death, Suicide Reported to Police

Three deaths, resulting from a fall, scalding and gas poisoning were reported to police last night.

At 7 p. m. last night Mrs. Doris Heiss, 50, of 242 Twelfth Street Southeast, suffered a fractured skull when she fell from the steps from her back yard to the sidewalk. She died at 9:15 p. m. in Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. Lucile Charlson, 35, of 903 Buchanan Street Northwest, died in Providence Hospital at 8:50 a. m. yesterday of burns received August 17 when a pot of boiling coffee she was preparing on the kitchen stove overturned, burning both legs. She was the wife of Lieutenant Chester Charlson, U. S. N.

Miss Carolyn Littlepage, 60, of 1015 N Street Northwest, died of gas poisoning at Gallinger Hospital early yesterday morning. She was discovered last Thursday in her home where five gas jets had been left open. A suicide verdict was issued by the coroner.

Stout-Hearted Belvoir Huskies Take Heart Out of Competitors

Fort Belvoir's Thirty-first Engineers held an inspiring review on their drill field yesterday and tapered it off with field day competitions. It was the first time the regiment had ever attempted anything like it.

What the officials meant to prove by it reposes in secret files, but a free conclusion is this: Don't attend any clam bakes or businessmen's outings with the engineers.

They will win all the prizes and leave you laid up in bed with a sprained leg and all the tired-back-and-shoulder-troubles in the book. They can play nice games in a rough way without getting tired.

Particularly to be avoided in contests of physical endurance might be Sergt. Joseph Johnson of Company C, winner of the 100-yard dash, against all regimental comers. You can run 100 yards? All right. So can your Aunt Sally. But not the way they make the run at Belvoir. They do the 100 yards, and don't get winded, with full field packs riding their shoulders.

How much the pack weighs depends entirely on how much the individual feels like lifting at the moment. Also it depends on who has to do the lifting. To a question, an officer said the pack weighs "about 38 pounds." A soldier, looking reminiscently at one, said the whole burden, including the rifle, weighs 94 pounds. A soldier, listening in on the argument, said it weighs 1000 pounds. All of which isn't important. The argument was against competing in any clambake competitions with Sergeant Johnson.

He did the 100 yards in 14 seconds, carrying a rifle.

The drill field was a seven-ring show, all afternoon. The competitions hit a high when a 37 mm. antitank gun was unlimbered and put in correct field firing position in 13 seconds by D Company.

The public may see a more serious side of the Army Engineers at Belvoir today. No general holiday will be observed at the post, but in Labor Day tradition, the public will find open house at Belvoir and may observe the regularly scheduled training exercises for troops in the Replacement Training Center. Closing hour to visitors will be 6 p. m.

All Must Find Way to Help Win War, Landis Says

This "total war" strikes directly at every home in America and every home must strike back with fierce, total devotion to victory, Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis said yesterday in a radio address.

Americans "must not, they dare not, wait for some group, some organization to tell them what they can do to help win a war," Landis said on Northwestern University's "Reviewing Stand," broadcast over the Mutual network.

"They must, instead, devotedly and doggedly find ways in which to make their lives count. It is not enough to salvage, to conserve, to protect, to invest in war stamps and bonds.

"It is more that today is being asked and today must be given. And that more is selflessness and insight—the willingness to do anything that the times may require, the ingenuity anad determination to find something that the times do require."

Victory Girls Launch War Bond and Stamp Sale at Theater

Post Staff Photo

SLAPS FOR THE JAPS—Carl Ravazza, orchestra leader, opens the sale of War Bonds and Stamps at the Palace with the aid of the Victory Girls who will hold forth at the theater as salesgirls. The girls are (from left) Margaret Quick, Jean Seaton, Gloria Shaw, Ruth Strippy and June Pearson

New Training Plan Approved By Archbishop

A plan for religious instruction of Catholic children attending public schools will be explained to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, of the Washington area, on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in St. Patrick's hall, G Street near Tenth Street Northwest.

Approved by Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington, the plan will be carried out on a city-wide basis and is being promoted because of Washington's increase in population and the resultant overcrowding of many parochial schools.

The Rev. Leo J. McCormick, director of the confraternity for the Washington district and assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., will preside at Thursday's session. He has asked that all members of the clergy attend.

Two out-of-town church leaders, the Rev. Francis X. FitzGibbons, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the diocese of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Rev. Thomas A. Ryan, director of the same group in the diocese of Philadelphia, Pa., will speak.

Others who will attend are the Rev. John J. Dugan of Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Collins, S. S., professor of catechetics at Catholic University; and Miss Miriam Mark, executive secretary of the confraternity.

The religious instruction plan will be administered by the pastor or assistant pastor of each church while a group of adults to be known as "fishers" will be assigned residential areas from which they will recruit Catholic students.

Classes will be held twice weekly, with transportation to and from designated instruction points furnished by church workers. An institute designed to prepare teaching sisters for their work will be conducted prior to inauguration of classwork.

Zoot Suit Fad Not Bad, Says Gillette

From the dignified United States Senate yesterday came a champion who took up the defense of the zoot suit.

Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, was the legislator who spoke in behalf of the 'teen age youngsters who like to disport themselves at their rug cutting sessions displaying one of those suits that make the wearer look like an hour glass with feet.

"As long as these zoots aren't hurting the war effort, I say let them go ahead and wear them," he said. "Individualistic clothes are one of the prerogatives of young people. The adolescent, in order to attract attention will do anything."

He added the recent WPB order banning the manufacture of the suits "oversteps the bounds of propriety."

However, zoot suit-ism found few adherents among the august members of the Senate. Southerners, in particuar, resented their "perfect demonstration of the folly and frivolity of youth."

"Such garments are not even decent," one Southern Senator added.

Gillette was the only Senator questioned who permitted his name to be used with his comments. He has a 'teen age son himself.

A poll of the Senators in the city yesterday showed them about evenly divided on whether zoot-suiting was a crime or a peccadillo.

So cautious were most in permitting the use of their names and comment that it would appear the average zoot suit addict could vote, instead of being below his majority.

Bond, Cash, Pants Stolen

Ivan S. Ham, of No. 18 Third Street Southeast, hung his trousers containing $340 in cash and a $25 war bond on the bed post in his apartment Saturday night upon retiring.

Early Sunday morning he discovered he was pantless and broke. The trousers were found on another door—empty.

Bible Class Unit Honors Dr. Etchison

President of D. C. Association Praised At Annual Session; Fun Program Given

Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Westminster, Md., Sept. 6.—Page McK. Etchison, co-founder and president of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association, was paid high tribute today at the twenty-first annual association conference on Western Maryland College campus.

In recognition of an honorary doctor of humanities degree which Salem (W. Va.) recently conferred upon him, Dr. Etchison was presented with an academic gown and hood by officers of the association. Executive Secretary George E. Harris did the honors, and pinned a tiny service flag on the gown, in honor of Bruce Etchison, Dr. Etchison's son now in our armed forces.

He has lived the life of a Christian gentleman, and lighted the pathway for thousands of Christian people, said Harris of Dr. Etchison.

The testimonial, a highlight of today's dinner, opened with a humorous note "reenacting" the degree presentation at Salem College.

Association Vice President Harold S. King, in private life a teller at the Riggs Bank main office in Washington, "impersonated" Etchison, and strutted into the dining hall wearing black topper, swallowtail coat, white pants and goggles. An orange flower adorned his lapel and a dainty parasol hung on his arm.

The crowd roared and bulbs flashed in the aisle, where William Mauger, official conference photographer, stood near his camera.

Earlier, Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission, was called to the rostrum, where the association treasurer, William R. Schmucker, gave her a check for $125. That represented the balance of $250, which the association last year pledged for furnishing a room at the mission.

Responding, Mrs. Bennett spoke of the high esteem in which she held the association, and of how much value she derived from the annual conferences. She recalled that it was five years ago last Friday that her husband, John S. Bennett, was buried after many fruitful years as mission head.

Association members gave the green light to a plan to establish headquarters at the Central Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Elizabeth (Granny) Page gave the first $5 toward that end. She is a teacher of the Golden Page class of Anacostia Methodist Church and 83 years young. Granny was presented one dozen roses, while the other delegates let out a chorus of the popular song of that title, as she was the oldest delegate in age.

This morning delegates got one of the most unique temperance lessons in conference history. Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association and Smithsonian paleontologist, gave a talk on the evils of alcohol, from a scientific point of view, at the Sunday School hour in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Dresser urged that Christians use a common-sense approach to the liquor problem, saying that "purposeful teaching is the most promising of all social measures." One of liquor's greatest evils, he said, is that it makes one lose his sense of judgment, which is needed more in today's high tempo living than in the horse and buggy area.

Speaking on God and reality at the morning worship service, Dr. Harold W. Tribble called the world God's workshop and said that we were living in a kind of a spiritual gymnasium, where God would make us strong, vigorous, alert personalities if we would give Him a chance.

Dr. Etchison has been renominated for president, Geo. E. Harris, executive vice president, and Schmucker, song leader and treasurer. Etchison and Schmucker attend Hamline Methodist Church, and Harris Chevy Chase Methodist.

The conference winds up tomorrow.

Window Breaker Makes Off With Zoot Trousers

Alarmed perhaps by the wide publicity given to zoot suits and the possibility that they soon may be harder to get than four new tires, some rug-cutter heaved a brick throug the window of a clothing store at 1238 Seventh Street Northwest early yesterday and made off with six pairs of pegged pants in assorted colors.

Also taken from the window, according to a report made to police by Louis Lazanoff, proprietor, were four of those elongated key chains the sharpies like to trip over, four pairs of suspenders, a couple of shirts and a sweater.

It probably will burn the lads who dote on these garments to learn that Lazanoff put the value of the pants at $1 the pair, wholesale.

Montgomery Lodge Adds New Members

The Montgomery Lodge, No. 1499, B'nai B'rith, Silver Spring, Md., has increased its membership to 28 members, during the current membership drive it was announced yesterday.

Persons interested in joining the organization, which was chartered in April, are requested to contact Morris Seltzer, 115 Normandy Drive, SHepherd 7227 or Benjamin Ennis, 9021 Lawndale Drive, SHepherd 7017.

Twelve new members recently were initiated at a weiner roast at the Sligo Cabin, Silver Spring.

Yankee Doodle Style

Williamsport, Pa.—Yankee Doodle could go places here.

Under the War Transportation Committee's new car-sharing plan, motorists with a free ride to offer will display "V" stickers on their windshields—and pedestrians who want a lift will wear feathers in their hats.

SKIRTING THE PROBLEM

By Jeanne Coutini

A certain astute gentleman once said, "A speech should be like a women's skirt: long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting."

We are delighted to take your advice, sir, and proceed to the point. When women wear the skirts, that's news. They will too this winter despite propaganda to the contrary. The separate skirt is one excellent solution to the problem of str-e-t-ch-ing the wardrobe and making it multiply itself.

Skirts fall into two general silhouettes —the straight and narrow, and the dirndl (modified all around fullness or discreetly placed gathers). This is one place where you can compose a costume exactly adapted to your figure without costly alterations. Most of us are not perfect sizes and who has not at some time had the dream dress in size "16" swim and the "14" choke? With a separate skirt that fits the hips and the right blouse, you have a dress.

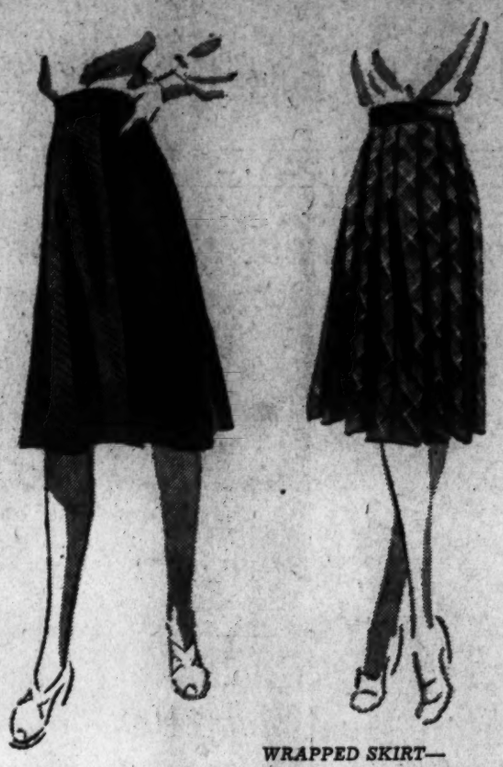
This combination can be done for a king's ransom, but there's nothing like it for making a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

Take a velveteen skirt. With a black jersey basque it could make history in an office. With a wool, pailleted jacket it takes on the custom-made look. With a white, ruffled blouse it becomes young and appealing.

All right, a wool, then. Velvet jacket for dancing, bow-necked sweater for fire-side evenings, challis skirt for tailored, yet unstarched.

The possibilities are like the number of angels who can dance on a pinpoint. If you took the skirts we've pictured here and added a jacket, sweater, or blouse to each, you would be figuring out combinations for the next 50 years or we're no mathematician (!?).

Want to call us for help? National 4200, Ext. 259.



Umbrella gores for easy fullness. Fine with a flannel jacket or a sweater. *about 4.00*

WRAPPED SKIRT—
A slim, fringed, wrap-around for you with the boyish hips and a long step. Beautiful herringbone tweed. Jacket can be had to match. *about 8.00*

SWING SKIRT—
Ten-gored flannel that hangs deceptively straight when not in motion. But just make a quick turn . . . *around 5.00*

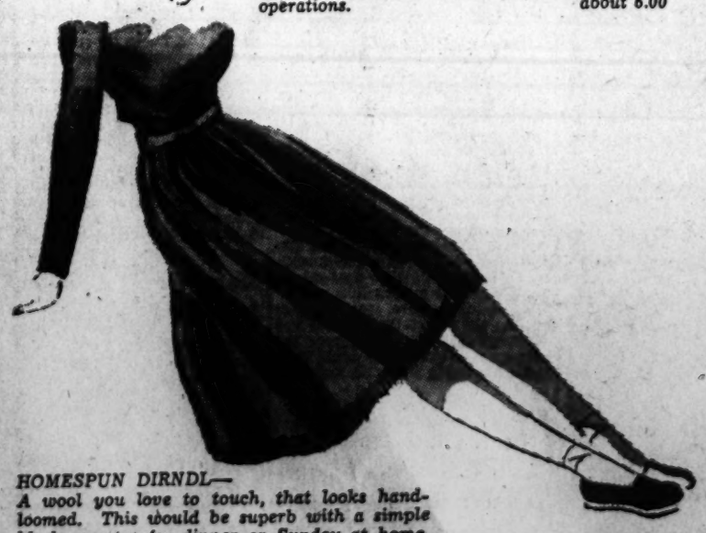
TROUSER SKIRT—
Narrow but nice in a soft wool shetland. Two stitched seams and a kick-pleat. Neither side same as front. Try it with a vest. *about 4.00*

PATCH DIRNDL—
If you have an eye for color, wear this corduroy skirt with a blouse matching one of the pockets. *around 4.00*

Corduroy fringed in contrasting felt with applique on the pockets. Completely foolish but we fell for it . . . so would you. *about 4.00*

CARRY-ALL DIRNDL—
Wonderful for walks in the country. Tweed in hound's-tooth check, warm but not bulky. Would be nice with a side-button, jersey shirt. *around 6.00*

DRAPED DIRNDL—
Gathered but uncompromising. Slim, buttoned back and bowed in at the waist. It's velveteen and a perfect base for your sleight of hand operations. *about 6.00*



HOMESPUN DIRNDL—
A wool you love to touch, that looks handloomed. This would be superb with a simple black sweater for dinner or Sunday at home. *about 6.00*

Upholstering Your Furniture

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Upholstered furniture is feeling the war pinch about as much as any category of civilian goods. Metal for springs will no longer be available . . . while webbing and heavy twine and hair and down are all out. Not to mention many favorite types of fabrics for coverings. You'd think that manufacturers and designers would give up with so many apparently insurmountable obstacles to face, but a survey within the past few days reveals a surprising amount of activity and ingenuity among those whose business it is to keep us sitting pretty.

No Metal Used

In Gilbert Rohde's studio the other day we saw a new wartime easy chair in the making with no metal in its construction; he was building a model which will be produced by one of the large manufacturers. The frame will be of wood with wood springs and cotton felting for filling . . . you'd be surprised how comfortable it is. And Mr. Rohde assured us that it will be entirely practical for good hard wear. The wood slat springs are on the springboard principle. They must be absolutely straight grains of the wood, then they don't split under use. For the better grades of wood spring chairs, the bentwood principle is applied to the front of the springs to give a soft edge to the front of the chairs.

Other ideas being developed for war era chairs include the stretched seat. This has a lot of smartness, but it isn't as comfortable as the padded chair. Various types of woven or laced seats have their points and will be introduced. But no woven tapes or woven bands can be used for this because the machinery that makes them is busy on war contracts.

Automobile Upholstery

A good idea for the makeshifters is that old favorite for out-of-door use, the beach chair. This, with the frame painted in an indoor color and with a pretty fabric on it, would look quite all right in an informal living room. The same goes for those small deck chairs. Though canvas will be continuously scarce, it is still to be had in some of the stores, and in smart plain colors or in sophisticated stripes such chairs would look very nice indoors. Or use a stout cretonne or twill for the purpose; if the weight isn't quite heavy, double it.

Corduroy promises to be increasingly important for upholstery during the coming season. It is a stout fabric that can take a lot of hard wear, and it is made of cotton which is the biggest point in its favor. Now corduroy is available in an alluring range of nice colors and in colorfast qualities. Then there will be many texture weaves, some automobile upholstery fabrics, lots of stanch twills and cretonnes with printed designs. Though many important fabrics are no longer being made, the fact is that most stores will have stocks of the fine prewar materials that are marvelous for reupholstery work on good old chairs.

Upholstered Chests

For a long time we have protested against the unnecessary bulk of much upholstered furniture. But Mr. Rohde, who ought to know because he designs chairs for the bigger and better manufacturers, insists that the public prefer huge chairs . . . the same chair without a lot of the bulbous padding won't sell as well as the fat number . . . even though much of the excess padding adds nothing actually to the ease of the chair. Mr. Rohde feels that this is psychological—the big chair looks more comfortable. Oddly, enough, too, the smaller the room the bigger chairs the owners want; svelte streamlined upholstered chairs are usually used in huge rooms. Maybe that has something to do with inferiority complexes and self-confidence and such-like.

Upholstered furniture these days doesn't confine itself just to chairs and sofas. All types of furniture undergoing basic changes in construction, and more chests and bureaus will be shown with upholstered panels. One very smart such piece, a vanity dresser, is modern in style with soft green damask covered panels on the sides and fronts. These panels come out for recovering just as does the slip seat of a side chair. The idea presents innumerable possibilities. We're all familiar with upholstered beds which have proved to be so popular. The many plastic finishes for all fabrics, which will protect their surfaces from soil and wear, will make upholstered chests and tables entirely practical . . . these new plastic finishes are promised for civilian use when the war is over.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I know it's your thumb that's hurt, dear, but this will have to do until my next first-aid lesson!"

Life Span Lengthens

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

In this year of marriages and more marriages, presumably every young couple looks forward to the happiness of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. So far as hygiene and medical science are concerned, the chances are better than they ever were. Medical science holds no preventive remedies for divorce, nor can all the endocrinologists on earth, shovelling estrogens int hte married couples like Kentucky miners, keep love from growing cool. Even cold.

But as a strictly scientific proposition based on the lengthening of the life span and the phenomenon of longevity in our time (under natural, not warlike conditions), the chances of a golden wedding, according to statistics, are twice as good as they were.

It depends, naturally, on the ages of the contracting parties, but for a girl of 21 years who marries a man five years older the chances are one to five that they will survive together fo a half century. According to the health conditions of 50 years ago, the chances were 1 in 10. If the bride is 25 years of age and the groom 30, the chances of a golden wedding are now 1 in 10 and 50 years ago they were 1 in 20.

Chances of Silver Wedding

The chances of a silver wedding anniversary are astonishingly good. For a bride of 26 or younger and a groom five years her senior, the chances are three in four; if the groom is the same age, the chances are four in five. The chances were only one in two in 1890.

Nobody ought to fail to celebrate the tin anniversary—the tenth year. For brides up to the age of 38 and grooms of the same age, the chances are nine in ten, and also for brides up to 34 if the groom is five years older. Even for a woman who marries as late as her forty-fifth year the chances are four in five. The bride of 45 has about the same chance of celebrating her silver wedding anniversary as the bride of 18 has of celebrating her golden anniversary.

The causes and factors which enter into this improvement are many. Few of us realize what a revolution in healthy living habits has taken place since 1890. Food is better, more plentiful, more varied, due to better transportation and refrigeration.

People have learned more sensible eating habits. The infectious diseases are under control. Maternal mortality is greatly improved and we have smaller families. Childbearing put a great strain on the wife of a few generations ago. My grandfather married and had six or seven children till his wife gave up and died. Then he married a widow with one child and they proceeded to foist on a frontier community six more children. It certainly made a mix-up as to who was the cousin of whom in my generation, but that was a mild case. With families of a dozen or more with one mother the women simply couldn't take it.

GENERAL'S DAUGHTER

She Works for China

Berkeley, Calif.—While Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell is leading American troops in China his pretty daughter Alison is proving an effective liaison officer between the Chinese and American peoples.

This is chiefly through the medium of her paintings in the Chinese manner. She has had 16 exhibitions in California and New York. In her lectures and demonstrations she has done a good deal for United China Relief and for the "California College in China."

This latter, which describes itself as a "refugee guest college," operated in Peiping for 30 years. Now its fugitive faculty has been granted a building on the University of California campus and official university sponsorship. Its staff consists of 10 Chinese and 8 Americans.

Teaching of the Chinese language is the principal item of the curriculum.

Born in Peiping, where her father was military attache, Miss Stillwell remains American in appearance and manner but her cultural alliance with China is manifest in her paintings.

These are largely of flowers, landscapes and Orientals in flowing robes. Some are treated to give the faded appearance of antiquity.

She is now 21 and has been doing Chinese painting since she was 15. Among her teachers was Prince Pu Ju, a celebrated exponent of traditional Chinese art.

"My father's main desire in life was to lead a Chinese army," she says. "Now he is leading one, and in spite of setbacks and hardships I am sure he's in the right place."

"Ally," as she is commonly known, stayed in China long after the Japanese "incident" routed Americans from much of the country, but in 1939 her parents decided her place was in the United States. Until such time as she can go back to Peiping she is making her home at the California artist colony of Carmel.

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All Day Sat.
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JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

GOLLY! THINK WHAT IT COSTS JUST TO FEED OUR ARMY— ESPECIALLY IF THEY HAVE APPETITES AS BIG AS MINE—
I ASSURE YOU THEY HAVE—SO YOU SEE HOW IMPORTANT IT IS FOR ALL OF US TO BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS NOW AND EVERY DAY!

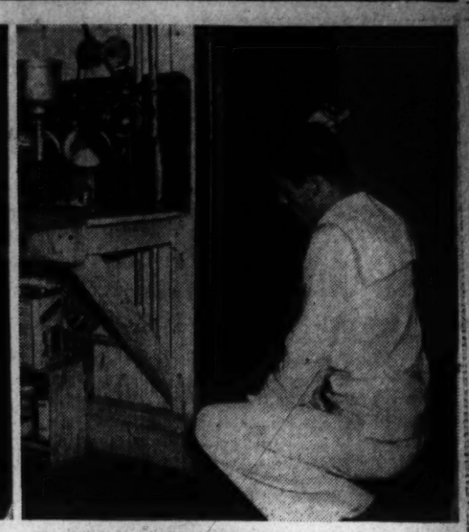
Read Jane Arden in The Post Daily and Sunday

Good Music—Good Food—

Betty Jane Barton and Dick Shofield of Marine Barracks like the music and dancing (left), while above, Kay Carroll and Edward Cooper of Fort Washington training school are served a snack by Mrs. F. E. McArdle of the AWVS

Busy Bees These—

For Mrs. William A. Ulman and Mrs. W. W. Jervey helped to prepare the tremendous load of sandwiches and refreshments served to enthusiastic guests during the party



It Shines So Bright—

The metal of the coffee stove, that Peter J. Carr, radioman, third class of the Navy Department, found it just the thing for a mirror

Let's Sit Out

Corpl. John P. Jordan of Fort Belvoir and Irene Holloarn watch the lengthening shadows by the nearby Lincoln Memorial

Pause—Two—Tree

Ed Stucky of the Naval Medical Center and Muriel Mann, an AWVS hostess, make a picturesque pair as they pause for a cooling drink by the tree

Girl Bites Dog

Edwin Simons of the Fort Washington Officer's Training School gives Dolores Norman a bite of his hot dog

Post Staff Photos —del Vecchio.

It's On the House—

Service Men Frolic 'For Free' At First AWVS Lunch Bar Dance

By Elizabeth Henney

It's all on the house, boys! And there certainly was a full house yesterday afternoon at the first dance to be given for the soldiers, sailors and marines by the AWVS at the Army-Navy Lunch Bar on Constitution Avenue.

While the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial grew long on the grass outside, men-in-uniform and their dates danced on the pavilion to the music of a strictly swing band, and enjoyed "chow" and soft drinks. Furthermore it was all free, including the food, soft drinks and ice cream, an idea which seemed to baffle the "boys" pretty completely for they kept trying to pay for the different items, particularly the cokes.

From 5 until 7 o'clock they jitterbugged, rumbaed and swung it, and when closing time had come they begged for more. The orchestra obligingly tuned up again for a while, and the committee (tired though they were) were so pleased at the enthusiasm that they promptly decided to continue the dances every Sunday afternoon from now on until cold weather sets in in October.

The only card of admission necessary from "the boys" is their uniforms, and the girls are an especially invited group from the different departments. It was decided yesterday that from now on the parties will run from 3 to 6 o'clock, because so many of the men are off early on Sunday.

Ideal Spot For Parties

As one Army private put it, "This is more fun than anything I've seen yet since I've been in the service. I'm coming next Sunday as soon as I'm off for the afternoon and just wait under the trees 'til the party starts."

It seems indeed an ideal spot for any kind of a party; the rustic, raftered dining room with its big help-yourself counters; the roofed pavilion with a good cement floor for dancing; benches and tables set 'round amongst the trees in chummy groups; the soft-drink bar and ice cream booth on the shady lawn; all inviting one to relax and just have a good time. And they did.

One young soldier, whose checkered life before going into the service has included careers as butler and as dancing teacher, was really swept by the spirit of the occasion. Choosing his partners carefully for their dancing ability, he put on a regular floor show for the entire afternoon of congas, rumbas, and fast jitterbug that had the rest of the guests crowding around him and cheering like a prizefight audience. It was estimated by the crowd that his whirling dervish speed had worn out 17 partners during the course of the afternoon, but he seemed to be wound up "for keeps."

The whole idea of the dances, developed just a few short days ago, was the outgrowth of a wish on the part of Washington's AWVS's to contribute something to the war effort in the entertainment line. Then Mrs. W. W. Jervey, head of the Army-Navy Lunch Bar and the Stable-Bar and her assistant, Mrs. William A. Ulman, had an idea.

Sure-Fire Success Already

They found that both Lunch Bars, though supposed to be non-profit, were still making money. Why, they asked each other, shouldn't they put that money into parties for enlisted men? Miss Anita Phipps, president of the Washington branch of the AWVS, was consulted, approved of the idea heartily—and here it is, already a sure-fire success. Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser, chairman of hostesses, Mrs. W. W. Cromley, Mrs. Conger Pratt and Mrs. Lynne Lamm have pitched in with a will to help put the thing over, and with all of the committees making sandwiches, coffee, salads and cooking the hot dogs there has been practically no overhead for help.

Brazilian Reception

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins will entertain this afternoon at a reception at the Embassy in honor of the Independence of Brazil. The event is for Brazilians only.

Margaret Morgan To Be Bride of Ensign Whitman

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Corbin Morgan of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eduarda, to Horace White Whitman, Ensign U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bostwick Whitman of the Green Spring Valley, Md.

Miss Morgan was graduated from Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn., and made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in 1940. She is a great niece of the late Maj. Archibald Wellingham Butt.

Ensign Whitman was graduated from St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., and attended Princeton University, where he was a member of the Ivy Club.

The date for the wedding has been set for Saturday, September 19.

Miss Benner Wed To Lieut. Klika

The marriage of Miss Demaris Benner and Lieut. Albert William Klika, United States Army, Twenty-first Engineers, took place Wednesday afternoon, September second, in the Chapel of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain W. N. Thomas.

Miss Benner is the daughter of Mrs. E. Hewett Benner, Arlington, Va., and the late Mr. James Augustus Benner. She attended Western High School, Strayer College, and the Washington College of Law. Lieutenant Klika is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klika, Green Bay, Wis. He was graduated from Purdue University and before entering the service was a civil engineer with the Indiana State Highway Commission.

Dr. Lin Yutang And Family Visit Capital

Dr. and Mrs. Lin Yutang of New York City, with their three daughters, Adet, Anor and Meimei, spent part of the week-end at the Mayflower and saw the sights of Washington, their first objective on a vacation tour which also will take them to Luray, Williamsburg and other points of interest in Virginia.

Dr. Lin, one of China's foremost men of letters, is the author of "The Importance of Living" and "Moment in Peking," etc.

Biddles to Make Home in Mexico City

Lieut. j. g.) Samuel Biddle, United States Naval Reserve, and Mrs. Biddle, whose marriage took place here on Saturday, are now on a short wedding trip, after which they will go to Mexico City, where Lieutenant Biddle will be on duty as Assistant Naval Attache at the United States Embassy.

The former Miss Sallie Metz, daughter of Captain and Mrs. E. Calvin Metz, and Lieutenant Biddle, son of Mrs. John M. Biddle and the late Mr. Biddle of this city, were married at an afternoon ceremony at St. Margaret's Church, at which the Rev. Armond Eyler officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a medieval gown of ivory faille. Her fingertip veil was held by a wreath of ivy leaves attached by a diamond ornament, the gift of the bridegroom's mother. Her bouquet was of ivy leaves and pink roses and hydrangeas.

Mrs. John T. Harrison of New York was matron of honor and wore a gown of peacock blue with a small matching hat. Miss Dalton Arnold of Westport, Conn., cousin of the bride, was the only other bridal attendant and wore a similar gown of dusty pink. Both carried crescent bouquets of gladioli and asters.

Lieut. (j. g.) Middleton G. T. Train, United States Navy Reserve, was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Tandall H. Hagner, jr., United States Navy Reserve, Lieut. Gordon Brown, United States Navy Reserve, Lieut. (j. g.) John Hamilton, United States Navy Reserve, George Wheeler and Malvern Morse.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home for members of the wedding party and the two families.

When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride was wearing a suit of bronze green with brown accessories.

Mrs. Biddle made her debut here several seasons ago. She attended Ethel Walker School and was graduated from Vassar College in 1938. She spent two years in Buenos Aires when her father was naval adviser to the Argentine government. Since returning to Washington she has been with the Office of Coordinator of International Affairs. Lieutenant Biddle attended Choate School and was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1934.

Miss Glenna Potts Honored at Parties

Miss Glenna Irene Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Potts of Takoma Park, Md., whose marriage to Melvin Correll of Benton Harbor, Mich., will take place Saturday, was given a miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon by Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

The party was held at the home of Dr. Mary and Miss Fannie Holmes of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Potts was also entertained on Friday night at a dinner party given by Mrs. Francis Dewey Fausold of Washington.

Willing Workers—

Washington Women, With Full-Time Jobs Or Careers, Devote Long Hours to Defense

An untold number of "Mrs. Minivers" in Washington . . . women, despite full-time jobs either at home or in office, are devoting long hours of their time to tasks pertaining to the defense of their city and homes.

To mention but a few—there is, first, Dr. Elizabeth Parker. Taking time out from a busy medical practice, Dr. Parker is making her particular contribution to the war effort through her work as Chief of the Day Squads at Georgetown Hospital.

The squads are organized and operated under the direction of the Emergency Field Units of the Office of Civilian Defense and are made up of one doctor, one nurse and one nurse's aide. Similar groups are on night duty and the results of their labors will be shown if and when bombings come to the city.

In Randle Highlands, Mrs. Charles D. Murphy has done a remarkable job in organizing a Food and Housing Corps, which, in the event of an attack can take care of bombed-out civilians until the Red Cross arrives on the scene.

Mrs. Murphy, housewife and mother of a son in the service, is proud of her organiaztion and the women who go to make it up. For the past year she had devoted a part of almost every day to her job as Assistant Deputy of the Emergency Food and Housing Corps, which is under the direction of the Office of Civilian Defense.

If an air raid should come tomorrow, the residents of Randle Highlands would know exactly where to go for food and shelter. Mrs. Murphy and her staff of 200 women have canvassed each house in the district in order to know just what accommodations would be available for people whose homes has been bombed. They have set up some five or six feeding centers which are stocked with coffee, tins of soup, bread and all necessary cooking utensils including charcoal stoves and charcoal.

There is also Mrs. Harrison Fitts of Chevy Chase, whose most notable achievement in the line of war work has been enthusiastic service as head of a committee of five who have cut and assembled 60,000 garments in a year. Mrs. Fitts spends most of her days at Red Cross headuarters.

Among the many hundreds of other women in the city whose service has been notable is Miss Mary Moore Miller, head of Friendship House and EFH Area Warden, Mrs. Cora Davis, who has four billet posts which are used as models of efficient organization; Mrs. Edna F. Browne, another billet post organizer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, in charge of the Red Cross Motor Corps for Montgomery County, Mrs. Henry Milburn, head of the surgical dressing activities in Kensington and Mrs. Betsy Latzkus, Red Cross staff assistant and assistant air raid sector warden.

Ecuadorean To Present Show Trophy

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 6.—Col. Agustin Alban Borja, delegate from Ecuador to the Inter-American Defense Board, will present the handsome Challenge trophy to the winner of the coveted champion 3-year-old of Virginia, on the closing day of the 43rd annual two-day Warrenton Horse Show, on Labor Day.

Colonel Alban, a champion horseman of his country, attended the equitation schools of Ecuador and Chile. He is a graduate of the Cavalry School of Ecuador and the winner of many trophies for excellent horsemanship. He has seen 24 years' service in the Ecuadorean army and was chief of staff from 1938 until he was apported to represent his country on the Inter-American Defense Board in 1942.

Colonel Alban and Senora de Alban will be guests of Major and Mrs. Albert P. Hinckley at their estate, Henchman's Lea, at Orlean, Va., for the weekend.

Other guests of the Hinckleys are Comdr. Mario Collazo Pittaluga and Senora de Collazo of Uruguay, Col. Hugo Molins and Senora de Molins of Uruguay, Capt. Immanuel Holger and Senora de Holger, and Wing Comdr. Teodoro Ruiz-Diez of Chile, Capt. Enrique A. Labarthe and Senorita de Laberthe of Peru, Capt. William H. Yaeger, jr., and Mrs. Yaeger of the United States, and Mrs. John Norcross.

Mrs. L. B. Schloss Returns to Town

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss has returned to Washington following a visit in Jacksonville, Fla., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Schloss. The couple recently announced the birth of a daughter, Susan.

Dorothy Smith Is Married

A quiet wedding took place in New York City yesterday at 2 p. m. when Miss Dorothy Selina Smith, daughter of Mrs. Smith and the late Mr. J. Grove Smith of Ottawa, Canada, was united in marriage to Joseph Walter McIntyre, son of Mrs. McIntyre and the late Mr. Richard John McIntyre of Clinton, Mass. The Rev. Richard J. McIntyre, brother of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and was attended by her sister, Miss Barbara Smith, as bridesmaid. Francis McCardy of Beverley, Mass., was best man.

After their reception the couple left on a trip to the New England States and on their return will make their home in Washington.

Students Feted By Wankowiczs

M. and Mme. Witold Wankowicz, and their daughter Yola, who now make their home in Cherrydale, entertained yesterday afternoon for the members of the International Students' Service, which has been meeting here for the past week.

Mlle. Yola Wankowicz is a delegate from Poland to the convention. M. Wankowicz, who is the former Counselor of the Polish Embassy, is now with the British Purchasing Commission.

Your Old Copper Plates and Old Steel Dies

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SO . . . WE ARE ANNOUNCING that on October 1, 1942, all of the plates and dies which have been left in our care, and which have not been used by you since **APRIL 30, 1940** . . . will be held for disposition as may be directed by the War Production Board.

If, however, your plate or die *has not been used since* **APRIL 1940,** *and you wish to retain it,* we will be glad to return it if you will come in prior to October 1st. This notice is published pursuant to general conservation order M-99 of the War Production Board.

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Your Figure, Madame!

GET IN SHAPE TO TAKE IT

By Ida Jean Kain

This is the first of a series of 18 articles by Ida Jean Kain in which she offers a physical fitness program for women during wartime. Today's release discusses the importance of the protective foods.

How to stand the gaff is my text today, folks. Instead of kicking about hardship, you want to get in shape to take it.

Our enemies keep saying we are too soft and that we like our luxuries too much. Sure we like luxuries—we worked hard to get them. But we are ready to work a lot harder to keep on being Americans.

Proof of our adaptability is the tremendous interest in nutrition that has sprung up in the past few months. Heaven knows, we had been balky enough about making changes in our victuals. Now, all of a sudden, everyone is determined to eat right.

The protective food list is becoming the backbone of our American diet. You are eating more of the foods that promote health and vitality—milk, eggs, meat, cheese, vegetables, fruits and whole grains. They enable you to stand the gaff.

But there is one meal that is still apt to be hit or miss. That's breakfast. Start your day right by getting one-third of the day's essential nutrients. Vitamin C, which increases your feeling of well being, is furnished in the citrus fruits—oranges and grapefruit—and in tomato juice. Have one of them. Then have either a whole grain cereal with milk, or an egg and whole wheat or enriched toast. If you are a sedentary worker, it is better to have a good breakfast and not so much lunch that it slows you up. Make sure to include one pint of milk somewhere in the three meals and get in all the protective foods. One doesn't take the place of another. Meat doesn't take the place of milk, nor vegetables the place of fruit.

Cut down on tension all you can. It wastes your energy. It's the internal state of tension that wears you out and raises your blood pressure. Don't make appointments so close together that you have to rush from one to the other. Allow enough time so that you won't be mentally pushing. You can learn to keep calm inside when it is necessary to move fast. And you can avoid tension makers like going against the stop light, jaywalking, and listening to news broadcasts late at night.

Regular exercise is highly important to keeping fit. The way the Army has taken to calisthenics proves that. From 10 to 20 minutes of daily exercise will make a world of difference in your energy. Also, get out in the fresh air and walk—the Army does plenty of that! If you can't manage it any other time, take a leisurely walk before retiring. It's conducive to sound sleep.

Night workers have a harder time keeping fit. It's not easy to adapt yourself to such a change in schedule. Do you know about the earplugs that keep out noise? They are made of cotton and wax. You can get them from your druggist. Eye shades that keep out the light are a great help, too. And put a sign on your door—"Quiet, please! There's a Victory night worker asleep."

If you are underweight or excessively overweight, you can't take it. But, regardless of weight, some foods must be included daily in your menus. Here is the list:

Basic Foods for Fitness

FRUIT—oranges, grapefruit or tomatoes, plus a second fruit.
VEGETABLES—a green or yellow vegetable, plus some raw vegetables and potatoes.
MILK—at least a pint for everyone and more for children. Cheese or evaporated milk may replace part of the whole fresh milk.
BREAD AND CEREALS—whole grain products, or enriched white.
MEAT, poultry or fish; occasionally dried beans, peas or nuts.
EGGS—at least 3 or 4 a week and preferably 1 daily, cooked any way or in made dishes.
Butter or vitamin enriched substitute.

(Copyright, 1942, King Features, Inc.)

An exercise designed to slim legs and ankles, improve posture, add spring to your step is demonstrated above by Actress Renee Haal. Sit on floor, feet in front of you, knees straight, toes pointed, hands on floor behind you as a brace. At count of one, point toes down toward floor as far as possible, keeping knees straight. Bring back to original position on count of two, repeat. Now move feet about 12 inches apart. At count of one, twist feet to right as far as comfortable. At count of two, forward and down. At count of three, to left as far as possible. At count of four, as far back toward you as possible, keeping knees straight at all times. Make this a continuous rotating motion. Don't move heels, use them as a pivot.

Stand with toes on edge of a block two to three inches high (a telephone book will do), heels on floor, fingers on back of a chair for balance. Body straight, shoulders back, chin up. At count of one rise to toes (position shown above). At count of two, lower heels slowly until they touch floor. Repeat six to eight times and it won't hurt to inhale deeply as you rise, exhale as you return heels to floor. Take this easy until those leg muscles catch on to the idea. Exercises should be done barefoot or in soft heelless slippers like those Renee Haal wears above.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Baked beans and brown bread originated in New England the birthplace of thrifty meals. Meals that help out the budget yet give good nutrition are just what everyone is looking for these days.

If beans are no longer to be available in cans, we will have to remove the growing narcissus or petunias from the old pot and again put it into use. The bean pot has always played a part in the simple life of the common people. And these casserole cookings opens the way to nutritious inexpensive dishes.

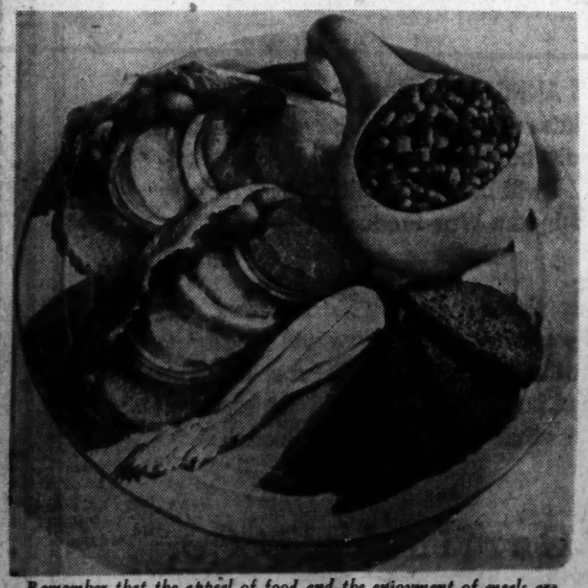
Let's cook up a pot of baked beans, bake some brown bread—or buy it—toss up a salad and make a dessert to top off the meal.

There's many ways to make baked beans but this time let's serve Boston Baked Beans. The following recipe is taken from Fannie Merritt Farmer's "Boston Cooking School cook book."

Pick over 1 quart pea beans, cover with cold water and soak overnight. Drain, cover with fresh water, heat slowly (keeping water below boiling point) and cook until skins burst—which is determined by taking a few beans on the tip of a spoon and blowing on them, when skins will burst if sufficiently cooked. Drain beans. Scald three-fourth pound fat salt pork and serape, remove one-fourth-inch slice, and put in bottom of bean pot. Cut through rind of remaining pork every half inch, making cuts 1 inch deep. Put beans in pot and bury pork in beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon to 1 cup molasses, according to taste desired, and 3 tablespoons sugar. Add 1 cup boiling water to cover beans. Cover bean pot and bake about 6 hours in slow oven, 250 degrees, uncovering the last hour of cooking, that rind may become brown and crisp. Add water as needed. If pork mixed with lean is preferred, use less salt.

The markets are crowded with rosy-cheeked, flavorsome peaches so let's make a One Crust Peach Pie, by the following recipe:

Line a deep pie plate with pastry. Cream one-fourth cup butter with 1 cup sugar. Add one-third cup flour and rub to a crumb-like mixture. Sprinkle half of this mixture in the bottom of the pastry lined pie plate. Lay on this 6 medium sized peaches which have been pared, cut in halves and the stones removed, laying them with the cut side down. Sprinkle 4 tablespoons water and one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg over the peaches and last the remainder of the crumb-like mixture. Bake in a hot oven of 450 degrees for 10 minutes and then in moderate oven of 350 degrees for 20 minutes, or until the peaches are tender. Serve cold.



Remember that the appeal of food and the enjoyment of meals are through the eye as well as through the taste. Not pink pantalets on lamb chops but such an appealing plate as shown here. Franciscan pottery gives a pretty background for the gourd-like bean dish, Boston brown bread, celery, sliced oranges, ripe and green olives that go to make up a thrifty and nutritious meal.

Watch Out for Clothes Moths

Contrary to common opinion, September and October are heyday months for that insidious little saboteur, the clothes moth.

In fact, right now millions of these prospective little mothers are seeking out summer woolens as a suitable nesting place in which to lay their eggs so that, when hatched, young larvae will have palatable and nourishing tidbits of wool upon which to grow plump and strong.

So, as you rearrange closets and drawers to make room for heavier winter woolens and furs, lay aside all summer woolens and all those articles featuring a little bit of wool mixed with a lot of cotton, rayon, or silk. Moth larvae can nibble out that little 10 per cent wool content in your summer pretties with all the dexterity of a carrot hater ferreting only the peas.

When all summer woolens are set aside, clean them thoroughly and then pack them away in your cedar chests, just as you protect winter woolens and furs during summer months.

And remember that "thorough cleaning" means sending these articles to the laundry or dry cleaner so that any eggs or larvae which may be hidden in seams, deep in pockets, or under collars are devitalized. Upon their return, pop them into the cedar chests quickly before flying moth millers have an opportunity to lay more eggs on them.

Thoroughly cleaned and then immediately placed in a cedar chest, these lightweight summer woolens will be safe from moth invasion during the cold weather until you're ready for them next spring.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Private in the Home Ranks

I PICK UP the pin. I carefully salvage the hairpin. I fold and put away paper sacks that once I would have happily gotten out of the way by tossing in the wastebasket. I conscientiously strain the drippings of fat from my meat and keep them in cans in my refrigerator and carry them to the market to be sent on their way to aid in the making of high explosives.

I ruin my manicures and grind dirt under my nails rumaging in attic, basement, closet for old rubber—gloves, hot water bottles, bathing caps, heels, girdles, garters, garden hose; in hunting out discarded stoves, electric fans, heaters, door knobs to add to the precious iron and steel my country needs.

I SAVE old rags—cotton, woolen, rayon, silk—and keep bundles of them in my crowded quarters until they can be sent on their way to the front where they are needed for wiping machinery for propelling charges. I retrace my steps to turn out an electric light to conserve power. I see that my faucet is not dripping, my garden hose not left running—and I never excuse myself with the thought, "I am only one and it does not matter.' I use the telephone only when it is necessary, and I do not jabber over it for hours to another woman about the party we went to yesterday.

I CARRY home parcels from shopping, my arms aching with their weight as I stand on crowded street car or bus. I buy carefully so I will not have to exchange. I go to market personally to choose the best values in food I can get to keep my family well and strong—and I carry home my purchases. Since I am maidless, I stand for hours in the kitchen scraping vegetables, experimenting with new ways of making cheaper cuts of meat savory, devising salads that have the necessary vitamins, working out menus that will keep those I am responsible fit to fight whatever battles they face.

INSTEAD of complaining about the shortage of sugar, meat, etc., I use my ingenuity to provide appetizing substitutes. I plan my cooking so I may conserve my fuel, and I master the art of making leftovers so no food will go to waste. I never set a dab of food in the icebox and forget about it. I constantly remember that with a hungry and starving world to feed, no American can afford to waste even a scrap of the Nation's food supply.

IN THE OCCASIONAL minutes of leisure that come to me I do not afford myself the luxury of rest. I darn, mend and repair last year's clothes. I retrim hats and make over dresses. I restore linens. My hands are never idle, even when I sit for always I must conserve that which I have.

I MEET the growing inconveniences of domestic life without whining or complaining or blaming Mrs. Roosevelt or some mysterious "they" because I can't get a maid and because the deliveries are so slow. I buckle on my armor, which in this case is a kitchen apron, and take my stand behind a hot stove on a hot day with courage and good cheer, knowing that the men in the Solomons, New Guinea and the Libyan desert are in hotter places than myself.

MY WAR JOB is not a romantic or an exciting one. It is a drab dirty chore. I do not wear a uniform. I do not even have the stimulus of companionship that the woman doing war work in a shop or factory has. I work alone and unnoticed and I see no tangible results of my labor. I go to bed tired and aching at night. I rise the next morning to another day of repeating the same grind. And yet I know that in all this I am touching hands with the women of the past who helped to save and build a nation by their service in the home. I am one in spirit with the dauntless women of the Revolution with the women of the Reconstruction and the lean dark days of the 70's, with the pioneer women of the prairie and the wilderness. And so I respect myself as a soldier in perpetual service, and I keep myself strong of body and courageous of spirit to carry out my orders.

Hollywood Looking Glass

IRENE MANNING wears a long-sleeved dinner gown of American beauty red crepe. Styled with a fitted bodice and a slim skirt, it featured a leaf motif trim of gold nailheads extending from each shoulder to the center of the waist and down the front of the skirt. Over this goes a full-length, hooded cape of black wool which was lined with crepe in a slightly darker shade than the dress.

Dining at the Beachcomber's the other evening was a group of people who seemed to be having a great deal of fun. And no wonder, in the group were two famous wits—Elsa Maxwell and Reginald Gardiner. Miss Maxwell was gowned in a print dress with a dark background splashed with bright-colored flowers.

Another effective fall coat is the one of doeskin which Susan Hayward chose for that first football fracas. It's toast brown in color, dress length, boxy, the front trimmed with an applique of scrolls of the same leather. Susan's handbag and beanie are brown doeskin to match, the shoes and gloves doeskin in black.

Speaking of black with beige, we note that the most effective color combinations for fall are black with any of the beige or natural tones or—even newer— black with the grayish "undyed" shades.

Jane Wyatt wears black with palest gray in a street ensemble designed for her role in RKO-Radio's "The Navy Comes Through." Particularly interesting is the hat, a tall cone of pale gray, in a furry beaver, the top of the crown banded round with black grosgrain ribbon. (This is a good way to vary any hat with a tall crown; just move the hatband halfway or all the way up the cone.)

Also popular is the use of black accessories with the new bleached or blonde furs. Example is Mapy Cortes, who wears a huge black hat with an umbrella brim with her new coat of light badger. All accessories are black.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Struggle to Support Two Small Children, Young Widow Recently Married Again, for Love, But Her Husband's Alcoholism Creates New Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently I was married again, after having been a widow. I have two small children. My present husband is good, except that he drinks heavily. After my first husband died, I worked for over a year, and while I made enough money to be self-supporting, I had a difficult time finding a dependable person to take care of the children. It was a great worry.

Now, I am so glad to stay home and keep house and rear my babies myself. My husband is good to the children and we get along well except when he drinks to excess. He rarely comes home that he hasn't had something to drink, or wants to go out and get something to drink. He drinks more on some occasions than others, of course, and when he gets really drunk my nerves are strained to the point where I would walk out of the house and never come back—if it weren't for the children and household furnishings. That is what I want to do, but I realize I can't do anything foolish.

Thinks It Unlikely He Will Ever Reform

I have talked to him and told him I can't stand the drinking. When he is sober, he will do everything to please me and win my forgiveness. But soon it's the same thing over again. He has always been a drinker and I think always will be. And while I really love him, I hate to think of living a future like this. When he leaves the house in the morning after one of his drinking nights I always feel that if he weren't leaving I would have to go to the hospital to recover.

When he is sober he vows how much he loves me and how wonderful I am. But when he is drunk he always turns on me. He gets angry at me. Why is this? At such times I can't do anything with him. It is a helpless feeling. When he is drinking heavily it makes him quarrelsome; and he always blames the quarrels on me. But if I keep quiet to avoid quarreling, he gets even more angry. Nothing makes him so angry as for me to keep quiet. Please advise me what to do. I have read your column for years and I know that nobody can advise me as well as you.

WORRIED WIFE.

Souse Has One Hope Of Help, Says Expert

DEAR WORRIED: As a psychiatrist once said to me, when we were discussing a comparable case, "Only God can help a drunkard; and then, only if he is willing to be helped." My own observation of this particular phase of human frailty serves to confirm his conclusion. When a woman's life is linked with that of a "heavy-drinking" man—who, as the phrase goes, "carries his liquor badly"—there is not, so far as I know, any dependable plan of action, on the social plane, that she can devise and personally execute, within the framework of their relationship, that will afford her peace of mind.

Unless she is bulwarked by such faith in God's protection that she can move serenely through her days, confident that (as the psalmist sings) trouble shall not come nigh her, even though a thousand should fall at her side, and ten thousand at her right hand—unless she abides trustfully in that conviction of unassailable spiritual security, the conscientious wife, mother, sister or daughter of a chronic drunkard is more or less continuously companioned by haunting fears and gnawing anxieties, which she is powerless to banish, because they have reference to a "trouble spot" inherent in another personality, primarily independent of hers: a "trouble spot" that lies beyond her corrective reach, yet is an ever-present threat to much that she holds dear.

Situation Requires Drastic Corrective

Lacking the psalmist's buoyant disposition to let God make smooth the way, from day to day, the woman who is married to a drunkard is stranded in one of the saddest of human relationships—in which there is neither joy, nor security, nor contentment, nor unified purpose. Her only hope of deliverance from this melancholy state, this futile martyrdom, lies in one of two forms of renunciation: Either she completely renounces the man, by divorcing him and leaving him to his alcoholic enslavement; or, he completely renounces alcohol (with the help of God and human agencies, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, for instance), in favor of giving his family "a break."

One can see nothing better ahead for the meekly tolerant wife of a persistent drunk (of the "bad-acter-when-soused" variety) than a progressively worsening nightmare of quarrels, heartache, nervous strain, financial worries, etc. It would be dishonest to promise you a fairer prospect—if your husband fails to renounce alcoholic indulgence, and if you continue to "put up with him," for lack of courage to go back to your former self-supporting status.

Guilty Conscience Fires Drunk's Temper

You ask why your husband "turns on you" when he is drunk. Certain persons of high-strung temperament tend to extreme irritability when "in their cups"—after some years of hard drinking. This doubtless signifies aggravated nervous debility; but I am inclined to think, of your case, that your husband is on the defensive against his own conscience at such times, with the result that he "picks a fight" with you, so that he may loudly defend himself against himself, as it were. He guiltily feels (I daresay) that you are thinking the same condemnatory thoughts about his performance that he is thinking, and belligerently defies you to express them. And the reason he rages violently against your silence is because, as G. K. Chesterton has said, "Silence is the unbearable retort."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

Don't—
If tall, gawky youngster—
—Do
Do choose a coat that stresses width and hides thinness.
Don't sag from shoulder to hem in too many vertical lines.

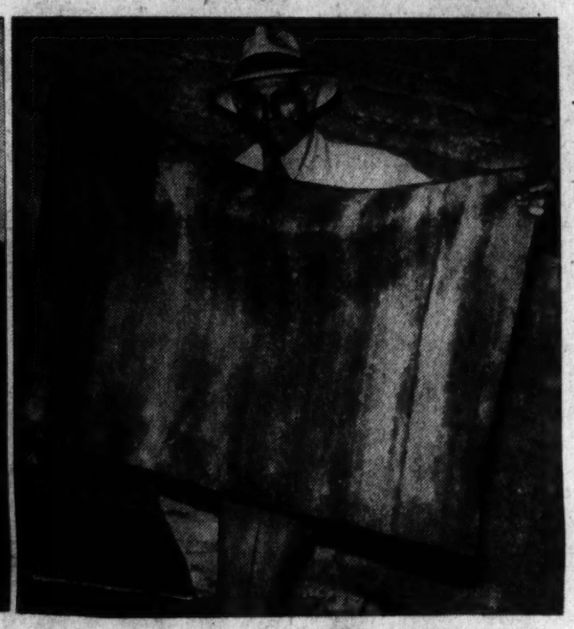
Civilian Air Patrol Parades New Insignia

RADIO CONTROL—Second Lieut. Maria McFarland, of the Civilian Air Patrol based at Beacon Field below Alexandria, receives a radio message which Lieut. Frank Blair, who commands the squadron, records. The uniformed CAP has received its red shoulder tabs and the CAP insignia for collars

READY FOR ACTION—Women make up a large part of the CAP squadron. With their parachutes on and ready for flight are (from left) Helen Tarasov, Dorothy Theis, Joan Wenzel, Second Lieut. Maria McFarland and Sergt. Dorothy Smith

Post Staff Photos

Milkweed Rubber



Wide World Photos.

SCIENCE IN ACTION—The milkweed, abetted by bugs from Brazil, produces rubber that can't be told from para rubber by a layman and in addition will not burn. In picture at left, William A. Sharpe (right) of Alhambra, Calif., who perfected the formula, and D. B. Lewis, his partner who is a machinery expert, inspect milkweed. Sharpe in center picture skims fluid from liquid in a vat which will become rubber. Brazilian bacilli precipitate the milk of the weed after the plant juices are extracted by a press. Sharpe holds a sheet of the rubber in right picture

Sermons Emphasize Church-Labor Relationships

THE relationship between labor and the church, especially in a world at war, was stressed in many Labor Day messages heard yesterday in churches and over the air.

In an address over The Catholic Hour on N. B. C. on the theme of "In Labor and In Toil," the Rev. John F. Cronin, S. S., pictured the war as "a God-given opportunity for us to practice another way of life."

"Here is a common interest to unite us, for the sons of the rich are dying on the sands of Libya just as the sons of the poor," said the priest, professor of economics at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and writer-lecturer in the Catholic social field. His talk was first in a series of four addresses on the general theme of "The Victory of the Just."

"Now we have a golden chance to meet one another in a friendly and open spirit," continued Father Cronin. "Employers can meet their workers, not through the medium of newspapers or magazines, but directly, hearing their viewpoint from their chosen representatives. The workers, too, can meet their employers. They will learn at first-hand the other side of the case.

"If this is done sincerely, it will not be long before suspicion and misunderstanding will largely vanish. Not all difficulties will disappear. There will be conflicts of interest. But earnest, honest men can settle such differences in a peaceful way.

"More than that—this new and civilized habit of life will flow over into other spheres. Union leaders trained in this school will be less likely to usurp autocratic power. Businessmen who know the give and take of the conference table will not denounce every interference with their personal views as socialistic intrusion. Both groups will make better citizens, and this in turn will mean better government."

Father Cronin insisted that such a plan is not "just another dream" if we give it a trial.

"People are happier when everyone is friendly and decent. They like to understand others and be understood in return. We all know how we are prejudiced against those whom we do not know, and how suspicion vanishes with real knowledge. Let us then do our part to build a better America by living in peace with those about us."

PHILIP MURRAY
"We, the organized industrial workers, rally to this people's war"

"WE IN America's organized labor movement are aware that freedom of religious thought is a precious heritage in this country," declared Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., yesterday.

Exclusive Message to Post

In an exclusive Labor Day message to The Washington Post on the relation of the church and labor, Murray reminded that "freedom of religion is one of the sacred rights that we are fighting to defend in this war against the barbarian leaders of the Axis.

"If the hordes of fascism should be victorious," said the C. I. O. leader, "the right to practice one's religion would be lost for decades, and the pagan 'divinities' of the Third Reich, whose creed is based on force and violence, would hold full sway throughout the world.

"We, the organized industrial workers, rally to this people's war, knowing that our contributions and our sacrifices will save and strengthen all our most fundamental freedoms—religious, political, social and economic."

DISCUSSING the subject of "Go, Labor On," at John Wesley National Church of Zion Methodism, Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood said, in part:

"Labor has been one of the doctrines of the Judeo-Christian tradition which found its way into the Genesis drama of the Bible. It was given Christian sanction by Jesus who frequently described the Kingdom of God by parables of work.

"The defense of democracy should supply all of us with incentives to arduous and constructive labors in these war times. It is a great privilege to work in a country where Christianity has had opportunity for development, where minority groups have a horizon of hope despite the clouds in the present chaotic sky.

"Spiritual labor is the highest duty of the church today. We must work for the full implementation of our democratic way of life and for the preservation of spiritual values throughout the war, and for the definite spiritual content of the peace, without which there will be no permanent spiritual victory."

STRESSING the necessity for maintaining an interest in our work, the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett of East Washington Heights Baptist Church, outlined the following thoughts:

"Granted that there is no escape from the job that we are now doing, it may help us to find a deeper satisfaction in it by discovering what the limitations of our career are, accept those peculiar difficulties with a smile and refuse to be annoyed by them. Let us remember on this Labor Day that our work has special advantages too. Let us focus our attention today upon the favorable elements in our situation.

"In the moment of restlessness let us think of the people by the score who have entrusted us with our work and are relying on us to do it faithfully and well. The thought of the confidence that others have in us will send us back again to our task not only ready and willing to try again but with an enthusiasm in and for our work such as we may never have experienced before."

Post Staff Photo

NEW PASTOR—The congregation of Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street Northwest, yesterday welcomed its new pastor, the Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie (right), formerly of the Baltimore Presbytery. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Harvey Dunham, pastor for 31 years until his resignation in April, 1941, because of illness and who now is pastor emiritus. Dr. Dunham is shown with Mr. McKenzie.

THE Rev. John Bailey, Kelly of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, appealed to the people to get going and to realize the fact that only their labor will achieve victory:

"In the Garden of Eden, God tried a great social experiment. It broke down, not through any fault of His, but because of man's failure to cooperate. So God said to man, 'Henceforth in the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread' and labor became the essential condition of life and happiness.

"In the face of this lesson of history men have constantly sought to escape toil and to justify their indolence. 'The Lord will provide' (and more recently 'Uncle Sammy will provide') has been the excuse of laziness.

"We think the war will be won by great appropriations of money from the public treasury, by huge factories built largely at public expense, by great armies called into being through the selective service. But who provides the money? And builds and mans the factories? And equips the armies? The war will be won when Mr. John Q. Public takes off his coat and really goes to work. And we do not deserve to win this war or achieve any other victory on any other basis than facing our responsibility seriously."

DEFENDING the church as a place of quiet and reverence, the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, said yesterday that "the pulpit is not a place to formulate strife," but that the church has an important part to play in this war by providing a place where people can assemble in a reverent manner "out of the confusion of everyday life" for a better understanding of God.

Bishop Freeman spoke at the 11 o'clock service of Holy Communion in Washington Cathedral, delivering before a congregation of more than a thousand persons his first sermon since returning to Washington from Sorrento, Me., where, as for the last 40 summers, he has been rector of the Summer Chapel of the Redeemer.

Taking as his text the words, "Master, it is good for us to be here," Bishop Freeman advocated that the pulpit be silent on war issues. "Let people come to this great church, with its high vaulted arches, its ministry of words and music to seek the peace that passeth all understanding. Here let us gather in peace and quiet, that out of the turmoil of life we may gain new revelations of the meaning of life."

FATHER CRONIN
"Now we have a golden chance to meet one another in a friendly and open spirit"

Mrs. Hastings Calls For Canteen Aides At Bethesda Branch

Appointment of Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, 4910 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., as chairman of the canteen corps of the Bethesda branch, Montgomery County chapter, American Red Cross, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, branch chairman.

Mrs. Hastings immediately called for volunteers and said she would discuss the work with prospective members at the branch headquarters in the Masonic Temple, Wisconsin Avenue and Old Georgetown Road, each Tuesday from 9 a. m. until noon. Women who can not reach the office may telephone Mrs. Hastings by calling Wisconsin 7498. All canteen workers must perform 20 hours of canteen service and 50 hours of practical work every year.

Mrs. Hastings is a graduate of the University of North Dakota where she majored in foods and nutrition.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Nelson Blocked Clean-up of Black Market in Steel

HERE IS THE INSIDE STORY of how Donald Nelson and WPB moguls blocked the Justice Department from cleaning up the Black Steel bootleg market.

Last spring Thurman Arnold's Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department became convinced that while shipyards were crying for steel, vast quantities of it were being hoarded in private warehouses. This steel, Justice Department officials believed, was largely in the hands of certain big companies, which had dominated the steel market for years.

DREW PEARSON

The Justice Department was convinced also that if all this steel could be got out of hiding and distributed to war industries, the Nation would have ample.

So Thurman Arnold evolved a plan to post 50 Justice Department agents at the gates of every important steel company early one morning, and make an immediate and surprise check-up of all steel on hand.

The plan was prepared secretly so that no word would leak out to the steel companies. However, Attorney General Biddle thought it only fair to advise Donald Nelson, since the inventory concerned the War Production Board and might reflect on some of Nelson's officials.

BUT WHEN Nelson heard about the plan he objected vigorously. He said the inventory would have a "disquieting effect upon industries operating under the war effort."

So Arnold, in deference to Nelson, called off his 50 agents.

Since then, however, the Justice Department's suspicions have been justified. The Truman Committee of the Senate, plus the Boykin and Peterson Committees of the House, have revealed steel hoarding and discrimination in favor of large steel companies. Also the Justice Department sent its own investigator, Edward Miller, to New Orleans to probe Black Steel market charges made by the Higgins Shipbuilding Co.

WPB to Blame

AS A RESULT of all this, a backstage debate has been going on between the Justice Department and the Office of Price Administration as to whether criminal charges should be lodged against big steel hoarders and law violators.

Leon Henderson's OPA has been opposed to criminal proceedings, favors civil action. The Justice Department, however, wants to place the whole matter before a grand jury.

Meanwhile, Justice Department officials have handed out a confidential but very blunt warning. They say: "The real evil which created the entire misapplication of steel was the method used by WPB and other governmental agencies. Any proceedings consequently would involve important Government officials, since one of the reasons for price evasion is the fact that enormous inventories of steel had been allowed to accumulate in the warehouses without rhyme or reason.

"The investigation would unquestionably involve negligence and maladministration on the part of high officials of WPB."

NOTE:—Two high officials of the WPB's Iron and Steel section have now resigned.

Key factor in getting Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, Republican, appointed United States Minister to New Zealand in a Democratic administration was the friendship between Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. Cordell Hull. Mrs. Hull put the appointment across with her husband, who in turn sold it to Roosevelt . . . Pat Hurley belittles the wounds he got in Australian action, but one of them was quite serious . . . Postmaster General Frank Walker is trying to reduce the P. O. deficit by withdrawing 2d Class mailing privileges from magazines featuring leg art. He has now closed about 20 mags. Publishers feel he is going so far that he will create dangerous precedents for press freedom in the future . . . Argentine Ambassador Espil, whose country believes in being neutral toward Hitler, arrived in Rio de Janeiro on the precise day that Good Neighbor Brazil declared war. Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha entertained Espil at dinner, told him it was Argentina's turn next . . . Chilean President Rios, arriving here October 8, will break with the Axis about that time.

GEN. HURLEY

Ed Flynn and F. D. R.

Democratic Chairman Ed Flynn had a talk with F. D. R. at the White House one night last week just before leaving for the West. He told the President that it was time to forget Brooklyn, support Bennett for Governor, and that all members of the party should be good Democrats from now on. The President made no definite commitment.

NOTE:—Flynn reports a growing storm of resentment inside Democratic ranks over the fact that so many Government jobs are going to Republicans. F. D. R. has taken the position that in war-time politics are out.

Labor-Business Cooperation

How Great Britain has brought labor into the war effort was impressed on United States officials recently by Hedley Williams, representative of the British Minister of Production, loaned to Washington to give the benefit of British experience.

Williams told how he once proposed to his Minister that George Deer, head of the Transport Workers, be made chairman of the war production committee in the Midlands. This committee, composed largely of industrialists, is for the purpose of planning and speeding war production.

"Rubbish," said the Minister, "put him on the council but don't make him chairman."

Williams appointed the labor leader as chairman anyway. The experiment worked beautifully. Deer proved an able executive and the appointment increased labor's confidence and efficiency. Williams reports that all over England labor sits on war production councils and gives invaluable advice.

Merry-Go-Round

Since, June 15, Congressman Melvin Maas' wife has had only one letter and one cable from him. As a colonel in the Marine Corps, he is "on a secret mission to far places" . . . Believe it or not, the United States has just purchased six Italian transport planes. They belonged to the LATI line, were grounded in Brazil and expropriated. The United States Government made the purchase from Brazil, when it heard the Argentines were trying to get the planes to start another Axis route across the South Atlantic . . . OPA Administrator Leon Henderson is betting on his friend and Swarthmore College classmate Samuel R. Ogden (1920) to beat moss-backed Charles A. Plumley in the race for Vermont's only seat in the House.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Mrs. Hadley' to Introduce Bond Premiere to Capital

Loew's Capitol Scaled to $1,000,000 Opening; 'This Is the Army' Seat Sale Opens in Week;

Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IT WILL BE A WAR-BOND WORLD PREMIERE when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" is presented for the first time on any public screen, at Loew's Capitol Theater, on Wednesday night, September 23. Washington's first, if I have my memory on straight.

FAY BAINTER

To boost the sale of war bonds during the the billion-dollar September drive, spearheaded by the motion picture industry, Eastern Division Manager Carter T. Barron, of Loew's, Inc., announces that admission will be free to the premiere to those who purchase extra war bonds prior to the night of the gala performance.

With the Capitol tentatively scaled at one million dollars for the inaugural, tickets of admission will be issued with each purchase of a $1000, $500, $100, $50 or $25 bond. All seats will be reserved, with the mezzanine set aside for the $1000 bond holders. Tickets for the extra bond purchasers will be available Thursday at any of the Loew theaters, all banks, department stores and most of the issuing agencies.

The Capitol management is donating the complete personnel and all of the facilities of the theater to the occasion in order that every possible penny may be devoted to the war effort. A special stage show also is being assembled for the premiere performance only.

In general outline, this is the procedure that was followed in presenting the New York and West Coast premieres of the Warner Brothers' "Yankee Doodle Dandy." On both occasions the national war chest was swelled to the tune of more than five million dollars, the West Coast slightly topping the East. It is a notable cast that appears in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," headed by Fay Bainter, in the title role, and Edward Arnold and including such upper-cuts of talent as Richard Ney, who distinguished himself in "Mrs. Miniver;" Spring Byington, Jean Rogers, Sara Allgood, Isobel Elson, Miles Mander and others. That is close enough to a million-dollar cast for all practical purposes.

The Army Will Take Over

And when Nat Dorfman, one of the more energetic and reliable of the drama's mouthpieces, was in town last Thursday, he came primed with a heavy load of definite information concerning the impending two-week engagement of "This Is the Army," opening Tuesday night, September 29, at the National. Not complete, but near enough for present purposes.

The only element of indecision, as a matter of fact, pertains to the location of the box-office. It will be taken over by the U. S. Army and completely detached from the National's regular ticket wicket. If the little cottage opposite the National in the triangle on Post Square is not available, the Army has equipped itself with a portable box-office that will be set up at the most advantageous point.

The seat sale wil open one week from today, Monday, September 14. For the opening performance, the house will be scaled from $2.20 for the second balcony, through $4.40 and $5.50, for the first, to a $16.50 top for the orchestra floor. Night prices after the Tuesday premiere and including an extra Sunday night performance October 4, will be $1.65 for the second balcony; $3.30 and $4.40 for the first balcony and $5.50 for the orchestra. Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be scaled from $1.10 in the second balcony to $3.30 in the orchestra.

Washington is the first stop outside of New York for "This Is the Army" on a tour that will take it to virtually every large city in the country. The New York engagement alone will have grossed in excess of $600,000, with a sold-out house at every performance. Written by Irving Berlin as a successor to his "Yip, Yip, Yaphank" of the First World War, "This Is the Army" carries a cast of 300 and a 30-piece orchestra. It was staged by Sgt. Ezra Stone, with the orchestra under the conductorship of Sergt. Milton Rosenstock. "One of the greatest musicals of any description ever produced in this country," is what The Post's Sunday contributor, Richard Watts, jr., of the New York Herald-Tribune, had to say of it.

In holiday departure from the fixed policy of no performance on Monday, the Willard Roof Players tonight will give a special Labor Day public going-over of that rare old "Gay Nineties" melodrama, "From Rags to Riches," complete with olio and everything—or so I am advised by Ted Tiller of the cast, doubling in weekend press-agentry. The habitual custom of alternate Monday nights for uniformed service men will be resumed a week from tonight, when the Roof Music Hall again will be turned over exclusively to the USO. So now you know.

His many Washington friends were grieved over the weekend to learn of the death in New York Saturday afternoon of Leonard Bergman, lifelong showman with especial interest in, and affection for, the theater in the National Capital. A nephew of the late A. E. Erlanger, he was one of the executive administrators of the Erlanger estate, holding a majority interest in the National Theater. The Capital, along with those of us who knew him intimately and all of theaterdom, will may mourn the passing of a hard-hitting executive, great fellow and staunch friend.

Dots and Dashes

Mary Byrne, OPA secretary, having completed her role with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in Samuel Goldwyn's "They Got Me Covered," today returns to Washington and her old job, arriving at National Airport at 7:59 a. m. . . . Stuart Erwin, famous comedian, with more than 100 film hits to his credit, has been signed for a leading role in the Theater Guild's "Mr. Sycamore" . . . It will be his first Broadway stage appearance . . . "The Pirate," S. N. Behrman's new play, starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, will have its world premiere in the Wisconsin Union Theater, Madison, Wis., next Monday night, September 14 . . . Booked for the National, week of October 12 . . . Dwight Deere Wiman announces that Flora Robson will be starred in "The Damask Cheek," by John van Druten and Lloyd Morris . . . Sonya Stokowski, daughter of the famous Leopold, has joined the Eddie Dowling company, due at the National next Monday night . . . Has a role in Saroyan's "Hello, Out There" and will understudy Julie Haydon in Chesterton's "Magic" . . . Tonight at the National, premiere of "Vickie" . . . Remember?

H-One-Had-the-Nerve Note

Almost close enough to say something about "Vini, vidi, Vickie"—if it turns out that way!

Trans-Lux

Sensational war pictures continue to highlight the newsreels. An attack on a convoy bound for Malta—a terrific sea-air battle—and the first pictures of the actual "Rangers" raid on Dieppe are thrilling spectacles.

These and other war pictures are on the current bill at the Trans-Lux Theater, along with the dedication of the Navy Medical Center, with the President's fighting answer to the question, "Where Is the U. S. Navy?"; the launching of the supergiant battleship Iowa, General Brett's arrival from Australia, in the battle-scarred bomber, The Swoose; the movie star's bond-selling rally on the Treasury steps and the Redskins victory over the Army All-Stars.

In the short-subject section, Kaltenborn answers these queries: 1. How will Brazil help the U. S. in the war? 2. Should the President be influenced to start an immediate second front to aid Russia? 3. Will the people of India turn against the United Nations if their government joins the Axis? Tex McCrary discourses on "The 'Front Line' Roosevelt Boys." "Information Please" presents the character actor, John Carradina, as guest expert with the MGM contributes the excellent docregulars for a hilarious session and umentary, "Mr. Blabbermouth."

Duplicates His Dexterous Dad

JOE COOK, Jr.,

son of the famous comedian, seems to have inherited the juggling skill acquired by his old man out back of the firehouse in Evansville, Ind. The junior Joe, bearing an amazing resemblance to his father, is a member of the cast of 300 in "This Is the Army," coming to the National for two weeks, beginning Tuesday night, September 29

HEDDA HOPPER

Deviling the Devildog!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 6.—Now that Tyrone Power has joined the Marines, his coworkers on "Crash Dive" are trying to get him in training. If he gripes about having to shave three or four times a day for closeups, Director Archie Mayo says, "Leathernecks are tough — you shouldn't gripe, Ty." If there's no chair available, they just let him stand, saying it'll get him in condition. When he's held up for dinner, Mayo says, "Marines often go days without food—they take it and like it!" And so does Tyrone.

TYRONE POWER

For one scene in that picture, when Tyrone, Dana Andrews and Jimmy Gleason were blackened up with cork for a commando raid, colored comic Ben Carter took a look at them and said, "Boys, I'm the only natural born commando here!"

Lieut. Felix Reisenberg, jr., technical expert on the production, says it's now S S S, popularly defined as "submarine sighted." Heck! Any one reading the papers knows that. But, he goes on, neither signal stands for any actual words—they're just dots and dashes easy to make in a hurry.

Incidentally, if you get rattled and used S O S, you'd get help all right. They'd put you down for old-fashioned, but fish you out just the same!

Mary Martin's forthcoming camp tour will be a preview for the concert tour which she'll make this winter. She'll sing both classical and swing music, but the classical comes 'irst on the program—so that those who hate swing can leave before it starts.

John Carradine has postponed his trip to New York, where he was to present some Shakespearean plays, but plans to produce them here instead.

Studio would have you believe that the overcoat Pat O'Brien wears was woven for him by his wife, Eloise, 11 years ago. Well, she must have done it for fun, 'cause Pat was only making about $3500 a week then.

Michele Morgan has sold her large home, and she and Bill Marshall will move to a small cottage which he's rented in Brentwood, as soon as they're married. That's starting married life right—whatever happens, let the new husband pay rent—yes!

Looks as if Margaret Lindsay will be Warner Baxter's leading lady in the first of his "Crime Doctor" pictures.

Janet Blair's a little worried about what the folks in Altoona, Pa., are going to think of that bubble bath sequence she's doing in "Something to Shout About."

Donna Drake and Marie McDonald are vieing for the attention of Bruce Cabot. Both are getting it.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Vickie," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Across The Pacific" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4:05, 6:40, 9:10 and 11:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Footlight Serenade" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Talk of the Town" at 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45

RKO-Keith's—"Eagle Squadron" at 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 5:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Fox—"Ships With Wings," at 2, 4:50, 7:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Night Train" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. "Woman Alone" at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Across the Pacific" at 1:05, 2:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Open Air—"Escort Girl" at 8 and 10:55 p. m. "23½ Hours Leave" at 9:20 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 6.

Hazel Scott ,the pianist at Cafe Society Uptown, returned from Hollywood a few nights ago after appearing in the new movie, "Something to Shout About." In Hollywood, after Gregory Ratoff had introduced her to many screen notables, Hazel told him about her most important meeting — with Eleanor Roosevelt — Mrs. Roosevelt invited her to join her table. Hazel explained: "I'm sorry, but I haven't had time to change my clothes" . . . "Miss Scott," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "I'm inviting you—not your clothes."

BING CROSBY

Leonora Corbett, of "Blithe Spirit," who married John Royal a week ago last Saturday afternoon, had time only for a one-day honeymoon. So they went to Niagara Falls . . . Last week Bing Crosby entered El Morocco, and at the doorway he saw the AMVB girls selling War Bonds. "How's business?" Crosby asked. They shrugged. "I'll see what I can do for you," said Bing—went to the microphone, and sold $60,000 worth of bonds, by singing . . . Russia's girl-sniper, who killed more than 300 Nazis, received an award at Central Park Mall, Sunday afternoon. It was one of the C. I. O.-U. S. O Labor Awards to War Heroes General. Somervell and Terry attended.

John Kieran tells of the veteran librarian at the New York Times who recently checked on the quotations used by a minister during a funeral oration. The quotation was to be included in the Times' obituary . . . The librarian's assistant that day was a substitute—a boy who had been working a long time in the sports department . . . "Boy," the librarian ordered, "get me the Bible" . . . The substitute messenger from the sports department returned quickly—with a copy of the Racing Form.

This column's newest paper is the Honolulu Advertiser . . . Johannes Steel, the commentator, has invited 20 of the men mentioned in his forthcoming book, to a dinner at which he'll read the portions about them, for verification . . . Quentin Reynolds, the Collier's correspondent who covered the Dieppe raid, saw one of his companions crushed between two boats. When Quent returned to London, he cabled his bride: "I swear —no more Dick Tracy stunts for me" . . . Nancy Kelly, the screen actress, will tour the country in "Guest in the House." Her last stage appearance was as Gertrude Lawrence's daughter in "Susan and God."

Prince" Mike Romanoff, who is now a successful Hollywood restaurateur, saw Frank Sullivan in a New York club, and sent a bottle of champagne to his table. Sullivan was one of Romanoff's original sponsors when Mike first was detained at Ellis Island. "That champagne is blackmail," said Romanoff. "Frank's blackmailing me." Mike then haughtily explained: "He discovered, in some way, that I was born in St. Petersburg, and not in Brooklyn; that I'm really a Prince, and not an impostor; that I'm truly a Romanoff, and not Harry Gerguson. And I pay him blackmail to keep him quiet."

Vernon Duke, the composer, is in the Coast Guard . . . In one of the local banks is a checking account in the name of "Jean Romney." That account is used as a record of the gin rummy profits and losses by David E. Green, the press agent for La Conga and the Lido Beach Club . . . A novelty in show business: Rockefeller's Rainbow Grill is giving a two-week vacation with pay to the Ashburns, the team which just finished its sixty-seventh week there . . . Universal's new picture, "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror," was premiered for an audience of one. He was Denis P. S. Conan Doyle, whose father was the creator of Sherlock . . . George Jessel says that his recent wife stuck to him through thick and thick.

Sam Goldwyn assured Gary Cooper that "I'll back you to the hills" . . . When "This Is the Army" starts its tour, the cast will have their ration-money increased to $3.75 a day. They now receive $2.75 a day, to pay for their room and meals . . . Joe E. Lewis, the comic, who's been classified 1-A, has a piece of metal inserted near the top of his head. The doctors put it there to replace the portion torn away when Lewis was attacked during the mob days in Chicago. "The Draft Board," Lewis reports, "doesn't want me as much as they want that hunk of precious metal" . . . Sam Spewack, who produced the government film, "The World at War," now is in London.

Gayety

The "welcome home" mat is out at the Gayety Theater, where the one and only Hinda Wassau and her "Hindu Belles" opened a week's engagement yesterday afternoon.

One of burlesque's star attractions, Hinda Wassau is, beyond doubt, a four-star special here. With each new season comely sirens and nudistic novelties are presented here without number, yet Hinda, along with such others as Ann Carlo and Margie Hart, remains tops in the fan's estimation. Incidentally, Miss Wassau still holds the Gayety box-office record. In the present revue, this blonde bombshell offers several sensational musical specialties and dance routines that defy imitation.

Bob Ferguson (and we wonder how musical comedy scouts have missed him) and Max Coleman are in charge of the comedy department and a fine account the boys give of themselves. Ferguson, in particular, is great, his "skits" being entirely original and furiously funny. Assisting him is Mary Murray, one of the more arresting comediennes.

Completing a fine cast are Bob Ridley, whose voice is one of the best heard here recently; Alyne Payne, beauty specialist; Mario and Gallo, who give a fine exhibition of ballroom dancing, and the Dancing Hillmans, two sepian lads who just about "stop" the show with a neat exhibition of soft shoe dancing and a clever line at patter.—ART JOHN

Chinese Name For Dr. Wassell

The middle name of Lieut. Comdr. Corydon M. Wassell, heroic Navy doctor whose life is being filmed for Paramount by Cecil B. De Mille, literally is "Cee-da."

The doctor, who won the Navy Cross and a "fireside chat" tribute from President Roosevelt for the single-handed evacuation of nine helplessly wounded American sailors from Java during the Japanese invasion, is known as Sz Ko Li in China, where he spent fourteen years as a medical missionary before the outbreak of war.

Sz means stone; Ko means condo, and Li means stability.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX LAST 2 DAYS "SHIPS WITH WINGS"

LAST DAY & NITE TODAY GLEN ECHO

NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30 "VICKIE"

ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. DOWLING—HAYDON

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH

Special Holiday Matinee Today at All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. NW. CO. 2525 1 P.M. Broadway Boxart, in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 2:05, 5:16, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. EX. 2200 Matinee 1 P.M. Billy Halop, Paul Kelly in "Touch As They Come," at 1:30, 3:25, 6:30, 8:30. Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "Manhattan Love Song," at 2:30, 4:25, 7:30, 9:20.

AVALON 3033 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000 Matinee 1 P.M. "Wings For The Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 1:30, 3:40, 4:25, 6:30, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 600 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2000 Brian Bennett, Virginia Field in "Address Unknown," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 8:20. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie For Victory," at 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. Pudding Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:00, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney cartoon.

CALVERT 2724 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 1 P.M. Pudding Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:00, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 420 5th St. N.W. RE. 2262. Open 9:45 Ray Kroner, Ellen Drew, in "My Favorite Spy," at 10:30, 12:25, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:15, 10:10. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

COLONY 6925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6000. Matinee 1 P. M. Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady In A Jam," at 1:30, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 3200 O St. N.W. FR. 2262. Matinee 1 P. M. Buck Jones, Tim McCoy in "Below The Border," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30. Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville in "Syncopation," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. GA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Pudding Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:15, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 10th St. N.W. CO. 6000. Matinee 1 P. M. Broderick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "Flight From Destiny," at 1:30, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 4044 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2244. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Gene Autry in "Call of the Canyon." Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. "Wings For The Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 1:35, 3:30, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2244. Mat. 1 P.M. Pudding Space Available to Patrons. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:45, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4115 & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady In A Jam," at 1:30, 2:40, 4:25, 6:20, 7:35, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1000. Mat. 1 P.M. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. Pudding Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:00, 3:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Information Please.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:35, 6:45, 9:30.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2000 or SH. 2244. Free Parking Air Conditioned Double Feature Wally Vernon, Cheerio Meyer in "Gang Busters." Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes in "FAREWELL TO ARMS" Matinee Today 2 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2700. Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking Completely Air Conditioned Matinee Today 2:15 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent in "THE GAY SISTERS" At 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. EX. 2124 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Completely Air Conditioned Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy in "GREAT MAN'S LADY" Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2323 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0700. Air Conditioned Special Holiday Matinee 1:00 Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "LADY IN A JAM" Also Latest News and Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 2343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0800. Air Conditioned Special Holiday Matinee 1:00. Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew, Jane Wyman in "MY FAVORITE SPY" Also News and Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air Conditioned Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." At 1:00, 2:40, 4:35, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Air Conditioned E. Goble, V. Mature in "SONG OF THE ISLAND" Cont. 3, last complete show 8.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0188 Air Conditioned Twin Terror Show "When You Gotta Ghost—You Gotta Ghost," at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Milton Berle-Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghosts." At 3:30, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m. Lloyd Nolan as Michael Shayne, "The Man Who Wouldn't Die."

LIDO 2827 M Street N.W. NO. 0200 Last Showing Tonight Double feature program dedicated to laughs Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." Also "THE UNDERSEA KINGDOM."

DUMBARTON 2819 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Last Showing Tonight Double Feature Program Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "ANGEL CITY." Also "I WAS FRAMED."

REED Phone Alex. 2345. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Air Conditioned Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power in "THIS ABOVE ALL."

RICHMOND Ft. Hunt 2226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Air Conditioned Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "CALL OF THE CANYON"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M. Today and Tuesday "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" With Edw. Arnold, Walt Huston, Simone Simon. Friday and Saturday "CALL OUT THE MARINES"

STATE Arcade Free Parking 7 and 9 Joan Crawford, Melvin Douglas in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE."

LEE 2 Front for the Rollins Family 7 and 9. Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT."

WILSON 3100 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 5600 Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "JACKASS MAIL."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

ARLINGTON Cor. Fillmore & N. Highland Sts. OX. 7000 Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "MY FAVORITE SPY."

VILLAGE 2307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent in "THE GAY SISTERS."

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone DEcatur 2800. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DEcatur 2662. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature William Lundigan, Joan Rogers in "THE SUNDAY PUNCH." Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN"

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone Mich. 0600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature Veronica Lake, Robert Preston in "THIS GUN FOR HIRE." Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "MY FAVORITE SPY."

ACADEMY 925 5th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "PUBLIC CHILD." Hugh Herbert, Anne Gwynne in "YOU'RE TELLING ME."

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature Faye Emerson, Van Johnson in "MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE." Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon in "CAREERS ON PARADE."

APEX 48th St. and Hunt. Ave. N.W. Phone WIsconsin 0600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Special Matinee 2 P. M. Gala Holiday Shows. "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." With Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. Plus "DIVORCE AND DESERTION." Showing important part Nazi propaganda played in downfall of Norway, France, Poland. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2, 4:00, 6:04, 8:08, 10:12.

ATLAS 3rd N. St. S.E. LI. 0300 Cont. 1-11 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Gala Holiday Program Special Matinee 2 P. M. "My Favorite Spy" with Kay Kyser, Jane Wyman, Kay Kyser's Orchestra. Also on same program: "Lemons, Inc." with Edward G. Robinson, Frederick Crawford.

PRINCESS 5122 B St. S.E. VI. 0200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Gala Holiday Show Special Matinee 2 P. M. "Ye Ah Ge Had to Do" With Jack Benny, Carole Landard (Her last picture). Also an extra program: "If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater 3014 Mass. Ave. at Seminary Rd. Free parking for 500 cars. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Special Matinee 2 P. M. Gala Holiday Show "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" With Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan Added: The Three Stooges in "MY SISTER EILEEN AND ME." Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Continuous Performances. Feature at 2:00, 6:00, 10:12, 10:18.

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For Additional Information Please Theaters Listed

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GAYETY 2 BIG BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY CONT. MATS. EVES. HINDA WASSAU Also BOB FERGUSON

AMUSEMENTS

OPEN-AIR CHILDREN CARS FREE DARK TO ROOMS "ESCORT GIRL" in "23½ HOURS LEAVE" MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

AMUSEMENTS

JOE'S HALLOWE'EN ANGELS PREVAIL FRIDAY

CAPITOL Last 3 Days—Doors Open 10:45 BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Stage JAY C. FLIPPEN DIOSA COSTELLO ● THURS. On the Stage Gene KRUPA and his ORCHESTRA Seven The Phantom Commandos Come Into Action . . . . ! "INVISIBLE AGENT"

PALACE NOW . . Doors open 10:30 CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" Coming Abbott-Costello "HOLIDAY INN"

COLUMBIA NOW . . Doors open 10:45 Greer GARSON Walter PIDGEON "Mrs. Miniver" TERESA WRIGHT

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WE ARE AN OFFICIAL TREASURY AGENCY

AMUSEMENTS

SPECIAL LABOR DAY SHOW TONIGHT

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"

GAY 90's VERSION

A melodrama staged in the oldtime manner—both the Villain and Hero steal the show—a laugh is certain from curtain to curtain.

Presented by Harry P. Somerville with NEW YORK CAST on

WILLARD ROOF

Curtain, 9:45. Reserved Seats at Music Hall Tables, $1.05, Including Tax.

Musical Olio—Audience Singing—Refreshments

Show Will Go on as Usual Week of Sept. 7

COMING FRIDAY James CAGNEY in YANKEE DOODLE DANDY A Warner Bros. Hit and Gala Stage Show EARLE

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:45 P. M.

EARLE Continuous Matinees Today! HUMPHREY BOGART "ACROSS the PACIFIC" Another Warner Bros. Hit with Mary Astor • Sydney Greenstreet Latest! Universal Newsreels DAILY TIMES - REMEMBER Warner Bros. Hit! Ann Sheridan & Hugh Herbert "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Also Gala Stage Show

Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—Buy THE TIMES at Any Warner Bros. Theater and Never Every Mother's Son or Service!

METROPOLITAN DIRECT FROM THE EARLE Doors Open Today 11:30 a.m. Cary Grant • Jean Arthur Ronald COLMAN in THE TALK of THE TOWN

KING COLE ROOM
EVELYN KNIGHT

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Entertaining during Lunch and Cocktail Hour
Evenings, 9 to 2 A. M.
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

LABOR DAY IS PLAY DAY AT El PATIO
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Host to a Nation
1336 G Street N.W.
OFF 14th ST.
ON OUR DINNER MENU
OYSTERS IN SEASON
DUCKLING
STEAKS
At Your Service ALL Day
LABOR DAY
Some will be busy, as usual; others will be holidaying—but we want Madrillon Service to fit the needs of every one in these complex times—so the regular daily program will be carried out today:
Luncheon—11:30 to 3
Cocktails, new hours, 4 to 7
with music, entertainment—and dancing from 5 o'clock
Dinner—5 to 9:30
Dinner Dancing from 7:30
Supper—10 to 1 A.M.
Carr & Don and Mario Hurtado and his Trio playing for uninterrupted dancing—and Marita Navedo singing Latin-American songs.

DELICIOUS FOOD
MIXED DRINKS
ENTERTAINMENT
Air-Conditioned
RESTAURANT 823
823 18th St. N.W.
OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.
MEINTZE BROTHERS at Two Pianos
JANE MARLOW, Violinist

Al Norton
Master of Ceremonies
With His Trio
to 2 A. M. Five
Ward DeVall
Entertaining With Vocals and Accordion
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SEPTEMBER 7
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Victory Room
MARIA KRAMER
presents
Ray Kinney
and His Orchestra
The Idol of Hawaii
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
3 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Featuring
MEMBO HOLT
Famous Movie Star
THE ALOHA MAIDS
Alluring Southern Dancing Girls
You Dance • Sunday Hat and Manner
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WITH DANCING and FLOOR SHOW
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
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helen hamilton's
TROIKA
FALL OPENING
For the Eleventh Season
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
At 6:00 P.M. for DINNER
★ ALL-STAR SHOW ★
RUSSELL SWANN, prestidigitator
SARA ANN McCABE
America's New Voice Thrill
ELAINE & FRED BARRY
Stars of "Priorities of 1942"
CAROL KING Continuous REVUES 6 to 10 and 12
Sasha Lucas and His Orchestra
Reservations • National 4141
1011 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Ringside Table

With Harry Harris

STARS OVER TROIKA. Come Thursday and the ever glittering Troika will open with enough stars for a war bond rally. Russell Swann, favorite magico of cafe society, will emcee as well as mystify. Sara Ann McCabe, young protege of famed Mary Garden, will present the "operatic swing" solos with which she's been bedazzling the habitues of the Persian Room of New York's Plaza. On the dancing side there are Elaine and Fred Barrie, recent stars of "Priorities of 1942," and Carol King, splendid young ballerina who's been at the Earle Theater three times in recent months and has danced with the St. Louis opera. This is a bona fide constellation, represents more entertainment value than that of the revenues in most of Manhattan's tonier spots. . . . In this connection, you should know that months ago the New York bistros began to advertise their stars as having "scored success in Washington's swank Troika."

"Chick" Lloyd's band, one of the swingin'est of the big traveling dance orchestras, also often heard on the radio, will open at Ulino's Summer Garden next Saturday night. Jack Culley and his boys, who've had the "coat suiters" tripping over their coat tails for weeks, will head for Atlanta after closing on Friday.

ENRIC MADRIGUERA and his rumba orchestra to end all rumba orchestras will return to the Del Rio on Thursday. If you heard Madriguera on his previous Del Rio visit, you know how good he is. If not—well, you'd better hurry around and find out . . . The Carl Ravazza band, now at the height of its popularity, leaves Thursday morn for a tour through the South and Midwest, winding up in New York.

MAINBOCHER OR NO MAINBOCHER, the prettiest girls' uniforms extant are those worn by the femme Don Cossacks at Balalaika. They're of dark blue with touches of red and gold, feature tiny piquan hats, long Zouave trousers tucked into dashing boots, tight jackets whose Russian cartridge holders look as though they're full of gold tipped cigarettes.

It takes fall days to turn the fancy of young Maestro Dick Abbott of Mayfair to thoughts of love and such. He's just written a number called "So Nice of You to Remember," already sold it to a West Coast music publisher.

SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE. Bill McEvoy and George Tames of Life mag were among the interesting people looking for interesting

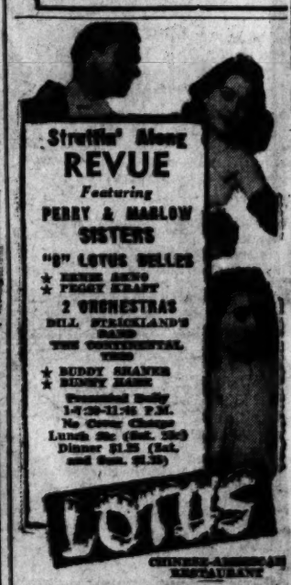
BERNICE BYRES, brunette (the B's have it), who opens tonight at the Mayflower Lounge

people at the splendiferous opening of Ruby Foo's . . . Col. Chaffee, prominent leader of the Free French seems to be lunching every day at La Salle du Bois . . . In the Rainbow Room we saw Tom Powers, the paper cup magnate, who was supposed to have a new contract for 2,500,000 cups in his pocket . . . And whom did we find at Burt's Trans-Lux but Owner Burt Lopatin looking Cary Grantish in his Coast Guard whites. He was visiting from Fort McHenry, where he was transferred recently.

"BALLOON STYLIST." That's Billy Ramano, who heads the new Casino Royal revue starting today. Just how Billy styles balloons is as much of a mystery to us as it is to you. But it sounds terrifically different. Also at C. R. you'll find the sportive Claire Ray Dancers in new parade and five numbers and Jay Owens, who dances on his hands. P. S.: "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer is likely to spring a bunch of new songs any minute.

Bob and Bertie Hellman, piano duo of the Neptune Room, recently received a unique gift from one of their fans—a beautiful home-made lemon meringue pie. It seems they'd mentioned their fondness for this pastry.

TRILLS WITH THRILLS. Maestro Michel of the Plymouth has arranged some Shostakovich numbers for the violin. Especially captivating is the "Polka" . . . The Heintze Brothers and Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" can feel their brows getting higher by the minute. They've had several recent requests for Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique." They played it, too . . . You'll like the nostalgic numbers of Ralph Hawkins' glee club group at Crossroads, especially "Down By the Old Mill Stream" . . . And George Stein's combos of the best oldies and newies at River Bend . . . And the way Merry-Land's Al Norton skids from swing into "Hearts and Flowers," but with a snicker . . . "Black Eyes" seems like a new number when played by Cassi Cassano and Peggy Norton, the Anchor Room's fine twosome . . . Lotus'



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No cover charge.
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Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
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Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
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13 Miles From Washington
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Chicken—Ham—Steak
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COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★★★
MILTON DAVIS
at the Hammond, Jr. Solo
Dinner Dancing, 7:30 to 1
Saturday, 7:30 to 12
Reservations Suggested
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat. $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John T. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

A BOMBSHELL IN ENTERTAINMENT
CONVOY OF FUN WITH Cassi Cassano and Peggy Norton
Anchor Room
HOTEL Annapolis
Annapolis, Md.
11th to 12th on H St.

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LORRAINE • MARL ZOOK
In Washington it's the 400
1325 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 30¢
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Specialties
• Steaks, Chicken, Cheese, Lobster & Sea Food Dinners...$1.00 & $1.50
• Double Sirloin Steaks for 2 persons $4.00
• 400 Famous Roast Prime Ribs of Beef $1.50

ENTIRELY AIR-CONDITIONED
LOUNGE RIVIERA
HOTEL 2400
OPEN NOON 'TIL 2 A.M.
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
Dancing 4 to 2
Watch for Important Announcement
With PETE MACIAS' Orchestra and BOB BREWER! MARY LA MARR
In Songs and Entertainment
NO MINIMUM OR COVER EXCEPT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTER 9; MINIMUM $1.50

King to Do Relief Work in War Area

Rufus B. King, until very recently assistant agricultural agent for Montgomery County, has enrolled for a special one-year course at Columbia University, New York City, to prepare for relief and rehabilitation work in war-stricken areas.

He will attend the civilian section of the class under the sponsorship of the Brethren Service Committee, of Elgin, Ill. Roscoe N. Whipp, of Frederick County, Md., has succeeded him as assistant agricultural agent.

Nelson Is Urged To End Ordnance Plant Curtailment

St. Louis, Sept. 6 (AP).—A resolution demanding that the St. Louis ordnance plant be ordered to resume full operation and rehire 3000 workers was sent today to Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, by the C.I.O. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union.

The resolution, adopted at a rally of workers, asserted that curtailment of 15 per cent of production at the plant was a serious blow to the "production front" and to the "morale of workers" on the home front.

"There is never too much of anything too soon in a total war," was the resolution's answer to the WPB order, which stated ammunition production was out-distancing that of other items, and the copper used could be better used in other armament.

Aviation Cadet Is Injured When Car Overturns

John Greer Reid, 20-year-old flying cadet stationed at the Anacostia Air Station, was injured seriously last night when his car struck a tree and overturned as he was leaving the Army-Navy Club in Arlington.

He was rushed by the Jefferson Rescue Squad to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was described as "very serious" and later transferred to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. The latter institution would make no statement regarding the youth's condition.

At Anacostia, it was stated that Reid is the son of an Army major, but no further data was available.

Bunny Hare is going romantic pretty with "Take Me" . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is strictly a dream when she sings "Molly Malone" . . . And you'll go a long way to find anything prettier than "Little Brown Girl" as sung by the Aloha Maids with Ray Kinney's band in the Victory Room . . . Really classic are the Spanish songs into which Maestro Bert Bernath of the Pall Mall Room lauuches when he's in the mood . . . How a mere man made piano stands up under the whacking that Little Jack Little gives it at El Patio is more than we can tell. But it make wonderful listening . . . Speaking of trills with thrills, never miss that combination of yodeling and neckbreaking stunts that Jack Holst and Miladi are putting on in their "Tarzan and His Mate" on the Shoreham Terrace.

For Your Date Book: Paul Young's opens on September 15 with a new band headed by Charlie Frankhauser . . . Ditto for Fan and Bill's on Connecticut Avenue, where you can revel in thick steaks and tropical murals . . . Gorgeous Treasure Island opens on September 16 with Paul Kain's dance music . . . J. T. Richards took over Old New Orleans on Saturday and you can expect new and diverting doings there almost any minute.

BIRTHDAY ALL DAY. Three birthday parties were given in one day at Olmsted's for a young naval officer. For breakfast they had baked herring en papillote, jelly omelet and some cold sliced turkey. At luncheon they pecked on cold sea food, veal cutlet with wine sauce and cherry jubilee. The day culminated with a dinner of baked stuffed lobster, asparagus tips in sauterne, Long Island duckling with fruit stuffing, bombe frappe Nesselrode, curacao. And then they ate the birthday cake! Boys' your figures!

OF MELODY MAKERS. Stephanie and Carol, who make their bow at Restaurant "400" today, recently appeared in both San Francisco and Los Angeles . . . Saxist Chet de Chastain is the most recent addition to the Madrillon's Carr and Don band . . . Hi Hat's Jack Neal has just bought a new home on Riverside Terrace.

Boy's Curiosity About Gunnery Suddenly Cured

The curiosity of Marion Horner, 14, of 2216 North Wakefield Street, Arlington, Va., proved near disastrous to him yesterday and he wound up at Georgetown Hospital with hand and face lacerations.

Marion wondered what would happen if he held a pistol cartridge against the muzzle of his air rifle and pulled the trigger. He tried it and was injured when the cartridge exploded.

The boy was treated at Georgetown and sent home.

Citizens' Association To Hear Welfare Official

A. J. Driscoll, member of the Board of Public Welfare, will discuss the work of that agency at a meeting of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Woodbridge sub-branch library, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting will be the organization's first following the summer recess.

DIED 1

ARNEGER, MARIE H. Suddenly on Saturday, September 5, 1942, at her residence, 3216 O st. nw., MARIE H. ARNEGER, wife of the late Joseph P. Arneger and mother of Mrs. Elsie M. Portu. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where service will be held on Wednesday, September 9 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Galesville, Md. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

BARRON, MARY V. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at her residence, 3046 Thirty-fourth street southeast, MARY V. BARRON, widow of Henry C. Barron, mother of Mrs. Alvin Lorin, Leo and Edward Barron. Friends may call at P. A. Taliaferro's funeral parlor, 436 Eleventh st. se. Mass at St. Dominic's Church, Wednesday, September 9, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic, take notice.)

BEAVERS, JAMES M. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 5, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, James M. Beavers, aged 58, beloved brother of Mrs. Lena Keys, John T., Sampson, Alvin and William Beavers. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodbine Cemetery, near Manassas, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

BRIGHT, RICHARD S. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at his residence, 1611 Jessup pl. nw., RICHARD S. BRIGHT, brother of Robert Bright of Lyndhurst, N. J. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, September 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROOKS, ALIDA WAIT. On Saturday, September 5, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, ALIDA WAIT BROOKS, daughter of Chauncey and Martha Wait Brooks and sister of Charles W. and Minnie M. Brooks. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Sunday, September 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Montgomery, New York.

CALVIN, CARRIE ELLEN. On Friday, September 4, 1942, CARRIE ELLEN CALVIN, of 13 Quincy pl. ne., wife of the late Venus Calvin and mother of Mrs. Madge Lyster and grandmother of Calvin Kelly. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, ANNIE M. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNIE M. DAVIS, beloved wife of Leonard H. Davis and mother of Leonard R. Davis, in Honolulu; Halford G. and F. Elwood Davis. Friends may call at her late residence, 712 54th st. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.)

DAVIS, MEREDITH McCELLEN. On Saturday, September 5, 1942, MEREDITH McCELLEN DAVIS, the beloved father of Meredith McCellen Davis, jr. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

EIKE, SARAH. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, SARAH EIKE (nee Flaherty), beloved wife of Carl Eike and mother of Carl Eike, jr., Mrs. Mary Reeder, Mrs. Peggy Brennan and James Eike. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 675 H st. nw., until 12 noon, Sunday. September 8; thence to 1512 Crestwood drive, New Alexandria, Va. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church on Monday, September 7, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EVANS, JAMES HENRY. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 3, 1942, at the Home for the Blind, 3050 R st. nw., JAMES HENRY EVANS. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Monday, September 7, at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GROVES, HARRY L. On Saturday, September 5, 1942, at his residence, 3937 Alabama ave. se., HARRY L. GROVES, beloved father of Mrs. Evelyn G. Hall. Knights of Pythias service will be held at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 8, at 7:30 p. m. Remains will rest at the above funeral home until 9 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Conway, Va.

HESS, WILLIAM PENN. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, WILLIAM PENN HESS, beloved father of Mrs. Anna G. Mill and Mrs. Janet L. Weis. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services and interment Lancaster, Pa., on Wednesday, September 9.

HOOVER, RUTH M. On Saturday, September 5, 1942, at Catonsville, Md., RUTH M. HOOVER (nee Kaiser), beloved mother of Edward E. and Irene Ruth Hoover, daughter of Clara A. Kaiser, sister of William D., Louis A., Clara L. Kaiser and Mrs. Cecilia T. Whaley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 3417 11th st. ne., on Wednesday, September 9, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, BETTY. On Friday, September 4, 1942, BETTY HUNT, of Falls Church, Va., beloved daughter of Vernon M. and Edna Kisner Hunt. Funeral at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

IRONS, MABEL. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, MRS. MABEL IRONS, beloved mother of Lillian R. Irons and Pearl Irons. Remains resting at Hyman's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Taunton, Mass. (Taunton, Mass., papers please copy.)

JANOF, DONALD KENNETH. Suddenly, on Friday, September 4, 1942, DONALD KENNETH JANOF, beloved son of Bertha and Louis Janof. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

JENKINS, MRS. RALPH. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at York Harbor, Me., MRS. RALPH JENKINS (nee Marie K. Williams), widow of Dr. Ralph Jenkins, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., Washington, D. C., on Monday, Sunday 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KISSNER, MARY MELVINA. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 5014 37th place, Hyattsville, Md., MARY MELVINA KISSNER, beloved mother of Charles B. Kissner and Mrs. Mary A. Mohun. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 8, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAY, CHARLES H. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 6, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES H. MAY, beloved husband of the late Blanche M. May (nee Murray), father of Mrs. Elizabeth Gentry, Milton and Robert May. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by P. A. Taliaferro.

MINNIX, MARY CLARK. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at 3 p. m., at her home, 3028 Newark st. nw., MARY CLARK MINNIX, beloved wife of the late William A. Minnix and beloved mother of Mary G. Minnix and Allen Clark Minnix. Notice of funeral later.

MOONEY, EDWARD F. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, EDWARD F. MOONEY, beloved husband of Lottie Mooney of Marlboro, Md. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MORLEY, THOMAS EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 5, 1942, at his residence, 519 2nd st. nw., THOMAS EDWARD MORLEY, beloved husband of Helen Mobley and son of Catherine J. Mobley, Brooks ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

MORRIS, JOHN THOMAS. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 5, 1942, JOHN THOMAS MORRIS, husband of Florence Evelyn Morris, father of Mrs. Harold Weaver. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

PASSENO, EVERETT C. On Saturday, September 5, 1942, at his residence, 1226 G st. ne., EVERETT C. PASSENO, beloved husband of Rena B. Passeno. Services at the above address on Tuesday, September 8, at 1:15 p. m. Then to Grace Episcopal Church for services at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

POSTON, BURNS O. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at Providence Hospital, BURNS O. POSTON, beloved husband of Mary C. Poston (nee Harrington). Remains resting at the residence of his sister, Mrs. William J. Riner, 3727 Warren st. nw. Funeral notice later.

POOLE, BERNICE A. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, BERNICE A. POOLE, beloved wife of the late David W. Poole and sister of Mrs. Emma M. Neal and Mrs. Williamanna Meiss. Friends may call at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Emma M. Neal, 3425 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md., until 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, September 9, thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, 34th st. and Rainier ave., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REED, ADELMA EAKMAN. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at her residence, 6700 Cona. ave., Chevy Chase, ADELMA EAKMAN REED, beloved wife of William B. Reed and mother of John Robert Reed and Mrs. Harlett B. Shaw. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. John F. Palmer, and her brother, John M. Eakman, both of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at Hysams's funeral home, 1309 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RYERSON, AMELIA YOUNG. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, AMELIA YOUNG RYERSON, widow of Asher C. Ryerson and sister of the Rev. Christian M. Young of Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Ryerson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 9434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m. Interment private at Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Please omit flowers.

SHINKER, PAUL E. Suddenly, on Friday, September 4, 1942, at 911 10th st. ne., PAUL E. SHINKER, beloved brother of Mrs. Marceline Bartner and nephew of Mrs. Abigail Henderson, Myrtle and Rescoe Prather. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

STEPHENSON, CLARA K. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, CLARA K. STEPHENSON, beloved wife of Frank T. Stephenson and mother of Terry W. Johnston. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 8, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STONESTREET, LUCY TREADWELL. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, in Baltimore, Md., LUCY TREADWELL STONESTREET, daughter of the late T. Wilson and Anna T. Stonestreet. Services at the funeral home of William Cook, Baltimore, Md., September 9, at 1 p. m. Graveside service at Rockville Union Cemetery, near Rockville, Md., at 3 p. m.

VAN SANT, CLINTON E. On Saturday, September 5, 1942, at his residence, 246 12th st. se., CLINTON E. VAN SANT, beloved husband of Elsie E. Van Sant, stepfather of Albert J., Calvin J. Nalls and Mrs. Pearl E. Creamer, brother of Mrs. Anna M. Disney, Mrs. Bessie Disney, Mrs. Fannie Athey, Mrs. Mabel Spurry and Mrs. Estelle Spurry. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

WARD, GEORGE THOMAS. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at his residence, 3515 17th st. ne., GEORGE THOMAS WARD, beloved husband of the late Lillian D. Ward and father of Francis Edward Ward and Mrs. Grace Ruark and grandfather of Mrs. Cecelia Hudson and Francis R. Ward, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 7, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominick's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by P. A. Taliaferro.

WASGATT, BRIDGETT A. On Saturday, September 5, 1942, at her residence, 1332 12th st. nw., BRIDGETT A. WASGATT, beloved wife of Thaddeus F. Wasgatt and mother of Edward M. and George T. Bowman. Remains resting at the above residence until 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, September 8. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WHITE, MINNIE S. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at Chicago, Ill., MINNIE S. WHITE, beloved wife of John T. White, mother of F. Larson and Mary E. Artz and sister of Mabel White and John W. Weaver. Friends invited to call at Cawley's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, September 8. Services and interment at Providence Church, West Morland County, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Evans, James Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Calvin, Carrie Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stephenson Clara K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Passeno, Everett C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wasgatt, Bridgett A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Van Sant, Clinton E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Groves, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leach, Harry V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shinker, Paul E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hoffer, Ruth M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Griffith, Dewey	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0186.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4378.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per Line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 14
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	4.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 2 times, 22c per line; 7 times, 18c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each as a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS BY PUBLIC AUCTION FOR STORAGE CHARGES.

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942, COMMENCING AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M., and continuing if necessary each succeeding Tuesday and Friday thereafter until all is sold, we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 918 E Street Northwest, to enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges for goods stored with us in the names of W. Hunter Baldwin, Frank Garner, Margaret B. Cornish, Mrs. E. Mayeffin, Hattie Johnson, Mr. Becker, Clarence Simpson, Mrs. Kate Gallagher. Parties in interest please take notice.

NATIONAL CAPITAL STORAGE & MOVING CO., INC.
4618 Fourteenth Street Northwest.
Sept.—Sept. 7, 14

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 1, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 p. m., September 15, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Stormwater Sewer, vicinity Twenty-third Place and B Street N. E., consisting of approximately 210 linear feet of sewer, varying in size from 21" to 2'6" inches in diameter, and approximately 10 linear feet of junction chamber. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 421, District Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. Di. 6712.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Nice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING
FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 5113.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlers, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313 $3 up.

MOVING, STORAGE, HAULING
Bean Furnace, MI. 1440, AD. 6387. By careful men. Reasonable.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.
PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
A. B. Clark, ME. 9303-SL. 3061, Md., D. C. repairs, remodeling. Reas.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

PROFESSIONAL.
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, Surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111, 6-10 p. m.

TABLE PADS MADE TO ORDER
Measured to fit. $1.70; extra leaves, 65c ea.
National Table Pad Co.
827 9th N.W. NA. 4871. Evening appts.

WASHING MACHINES—LAWN MOWERS
EXPERT washing machine and lawn mower repair. Phone Kensington 796-J.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 5 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

ENGLISH BULL
Brindle; white chest; black face; near Hawthorne and 44th sts. nw. Reward. EMerson 7928.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Conklin, green. Initials C. T. L. Reward. CO. 1399.

FRATERNITY PIN, 5 points jeweled. Reward. NA. 7681.

GLASSES, blue-rimmed Harlequin; Capitol Theater. Reward. EMerson 6424.

PEARLS
STRING OF WHITE; DOWNTOWN AREA TUESDAY, SEPT. 1. REWARD OFFERED. GLEBE 4470 BEFORE 9 A. M. OR AFTER 6 P. M.

PUPPY, Police, 6 mos., female; black, white under throat; answers name Beauty. Reward. HObart 5271.

RED SETTER PUPPY
Green harness; vicinity 2nd and S sts. nw. Reward. DUpont 7436.

SPITZ, white, male, American Univ. Pk.; tag 22682; "Skippy." Reward. WO. 6248.

WALLET
Black buxton, containing a number of identifications and license cards. Reward. Capt. A. M. Ahrens. Phone TR. 4611 or write same, 59 Postal Bldg., D. C.

WALLET Brown; lost on Monday evening; contains money, registration cards and other important papers and money. Reward. OLiver 3720, after 6.

WALLET Large, black leather, containing identification cards, driving license, etc. Reward. Phone Grandin, EX. 3620, ext. 129.

WATCH—Lady's Elgin wrist, last vicinity 14th st. and Park rd. Saturday. Reward. NOrth 7425.

REWARD
Brown dog, male; solid brown; resembles bull about the head, long tail; young; vicinity 1430 P st. nw. DU. 1940.

REWARD FOR "BUTCH".
Cocker spaniel, white and liver-colored. GEorgia 7775.

LOST—Wire-haired terrier; male; black and white, brown head; license No. 19787. Call WO. 7343; reward.

LOST—Schnauzer; female; salt and pepper color; answers to name of "Zenia." Tag No. 3019. Finder phone MI. 2341 or return to 1632 Rhode Island ave. nw.

LOST—Sept. 4, Kenilworth, Md., Terry-blue terrier; Prince Georges tag; ans. name of "Smokey." E. J. Hickey, 1613 Bass ave. ne., Kenilworth, Md.; reward. Call AT. 5840.

LOST—Brown billfold; lost N.W. section Saturday, Sept. 5, containing important identification material and money; reward. Call A

PERSONALS 11

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CATHOLIC girl desires a roommate, one who is dissatisfied with present location, to help find and share an apt. or room nearby, or with convenient transportation to Pentagon bldg. in Arl.; age 20-25. Write Box M-582, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — Need EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 6310.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

VIARWOOD RIDING SCHOOL, Richmond ave., Groveton Va. Weekdays $1 per hr Sat., Sun. and holidays, $1.25. TE. 2849

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-expense plan, cars and passengers daily: Cin., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

COMPTOMETER COURSE. Short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1338 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BARBER—Must be sober; 65% or guar. and comm.; good hours. Union Shop, 113 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BARBER WANTED—$35 week guarantee. Can make more. Apply 2222 18th st. nw.

BARBER, $35 guarantee and commission. University Barber Shop, College Park, Md. AT. 3445.

BARBER WANTED—$35 and commission. Will guarantee to make not less than $40 per week 3211 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$40 guarantee. Short hours. 2115 C st. nw.

BARBER WANTED
$30 guarantee. 7032 Wisconsin. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, one with fender experience. Also 2 mechanics. Apply Mr. Cruze, 1317 L st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS (2), $45
Thoroughly exper. Draft free. Adams Ascy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts.

BARMEN
SALARY OPEN.
WAITERS
$22.50 WEEK AND MEALS.
BUS BOYS
$17.50 PER WEEK AND MEALS.
DISHWASHERS
$18 PER WEEK AND MEALS.
(COLORED)
Government reservation; advancement; permanent work for those who qualify. Officers' Club, Bolling Field. FR. 9000, Ext. 314.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
A very fine men's wear retail store has a permanent position available immediately for a competent, thoroughly experienced and qualified man. Draft deferred. Should be graduate recognized accounting school; familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping and all details of modern retail bookkeeping. An opportunity for one of initiative to become important man to comptroller. Salary open. Opportunity excellent. Apply by letter only, own handwriting, all details past five years.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ Inc.
1409 G ST. N.W.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BUTCHER
Experienced. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK
Permanent. Excellent opportunity. STRINER'S PHARMACY. TR. 7666.

CLERK to attend cigar stand. Hamilton Hotel, 14th and K sts.

CLERK
For newspaper circulation office; prefer someone living in Georgetown area. Apply in person to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man to handle collections in credit department. No night work. Five-day-week position. Must have car.
Salary and car allowance.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 12.

COOKS
Excellent opportunity. High-class restaurant. Apply day and night. 418 12th st. nw.

COPY BOY
Young man; position available on evening shift from 7 p. m. to 3 a. m.; must be over 18 years; in city room; excellent opportunity for advancement in reportorial field; $16.50 to start; 5-day week. Apply in person. Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, First Floor, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

COUNTERMAN
Reliable; good pay. 742 9th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHER
Experienced; 8-hour day; good wages.
WEAVER'S LUNCH
5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Driver
For large dry cleaning route; good pay. Apply weekdays, 2300 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 4143, or holiday, MI. 4353.

DROP BUNDLE BOY
Boy with automobile for newspaper circulation work; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Higgs, 4711 Hampton lane, Bethesda, Md., 4 to 9 p. m.

DROP BUNDLE BOYS
Part-Time Work. Mornings and Evenings. Must Have Automobile.
Salary and Car Allowance.
Apply to
MR. SHERMAN.
216 7th St. S.E.
6 to 8 P. M. Weekdays.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED, EXPERIENCED. MUST HAVE D. C. PERMIT. APPLY L. FRANK CO., 1200 F ST. N.W.

EXECUTIVE
OFFICE MANAGER
We have a permanent position and excellent opportunity for experienced, draft-deferred man, to take over complete control of office of one of Washington's finest retail men's wear stores. Applicant must be thoroughly familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping, retail merchandising methods, general ledger control, financing, taxes and be able to direct office personnel. To one capably qualified salary is open. Apply by letter only in strictest confidence, all details and background of past and present employment.
Lewis & Thos. Saltz Inc.
1409 G ST. N.W.

FURNACE INSTALLERS
Must be experienced; have car and tools. Apply Holland Furnace Co., 213 Third st. nw. (rear).

GARAGE HELPER
Must have permit.
McDERMOTT'S GARAGE
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

INVENTORY CLERK.
Accounting exp., 28-30 yrs., $150.
Wood College, 710 14th nw.

JANITOR
MUST HAVE 5TH CLASS ENGINEER'S LICENSE AND REFERENCES. GOOD PAY. 3-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH QUARTERS. APPLY 2505 13TH ST. N.W.

JANITOR
To clean photographic studio and learn photographic work. Full or part time. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

Junior Clerk
Young man, 19 to 25 years, for position in Detail Department. Excellent opportunity for advancement on productive end of newspaper. $19.80 week to start. 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

MAN, 21-45
Good appearance and education, accustomed to meeting people for retail business, haberdashery and apparel; start about $36 wk. Local emp. ofc., 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205

MECHANICS & HELPERS
On motor trucks. Apply 900 Rhode Island ave. ne. Sheriff Motor Co., MI. 5000.

MECHANIC'S HELPER
with lubrication experience. Opportunity to learn. Good working conditions.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000.

MEN
Evening work, 5 to 9 p. m.. Circulation campaign. Earn $25 per week. Rm. 422 Bond Building.

MERCHANDISE MAN
Position available in promotion department for young man—19 to 25. Must have pleasing personality and neat appearance. Excellent opportunity for advancement. $19.80 per week; 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

MESSENGERS (4)
$75-$95 month. Ages 17-23. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

MOTOR WINDER
COMMERCIAL MOTOR WINDER; ALSO MEN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE ON SMALL MOTORS. BOX M-591, WASHINGTON POST.

PIN SETTERS
over 18; steady work guaranteed; experience not necessary; transportation furnished. Apply Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

PLUMBERS
AND HELPERS
Labor foreman. Defense housing project. 4800 Nichols ave. sw.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

YOUNG MAN
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
No Experience Necessary
Pleasant outdoor work. No selling. For verifying work. 5-day week position. Good chance for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

BUILDING
and
Maintenance Engineer
Must Have 5th Class License
GOOD SALARY
Room and Board
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

Second Cook
Good Salary
Excellent Conditions
Steady Job
Apply to Chef
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PLUMBER'S HELPER wanted, 18 or over. TA. 7100.

PORTER
Colored; for used car lot; must have D. C. permit; good salary to start. Apply
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RESTAURANT HELP
White countermen, colored waiters. Opportunity in other departments of high-class restaurant. Apply day and night. 419 12th st. nw.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

SHOEMAKER, experienced; steady job. Apply 1737 7th st. nw.

SHORT ORDER cook, 1 dishwasher. Apply Local Cafe, 929 10th st. nw. Short hours and good pay.

STENOGS, $150 MO.
(3). Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

STOCKROOM MANAGER
For large food dealer who intends to start in business; an attractive proposition to the right man.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

YOUNG MAN for 5-day week; good salary; no sales work; must have driver's license. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
for book store in boys' school, Takoma Park. Bond required. Phone SH. 3070, Monday or Tuesday, 8 to 5 p. m.

Oyster Shuckers
Experienced Men
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
See Mr. Bentley
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1221 E St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Experienced
See Mr. Weisiger
Arcade Pontiac Co.
1437 Irving St. N.W.

Milk Drivers
Work for the fastest-growing dairy in Maryland serving suburban Washington.
Union Shop, $43.50 Wk. Guar.
Plus bonus for new customers and large commissions on collections.
Can use some inexperienced men. Good pay while learning.
Also have openings for aggressive solicitor.
Maryland Farms Dairy
38th & Perry Sts., Brentwood, Md.
See Mr. Brooks.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

The Timid Soul

UH-A-A-HEM!
DURING A DIMOUT, MR. MILQUETOAST HOPES THAT HIS BADGE, TOGETHER WITH AN APOLOGETIC COUGH, WILL PREVENT A SMOKER FROM LIGHTING UP

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MEN
16-18 YEARS OF AGE
AS HELPERS
In Gas Range Shop.
Call CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

YOUNG MEN
Saturday evenings and Sunday. Bicycle lot attendants, 50c per hour. Apply 738 Ninth st. nw., Saturday, 1 p. m.

EXPERIENCED SHOE REPAIRER — All kinds of work. 2913 Nichols ave. se. LI. 6727.

POSITIONS AT ONCE
Bookkeepers, Stenogs., Typists, Gen'l Office Clerks, Food Checkers, Shipping Clerks, Salesmen, Countermen. Gas Station Manager; $40; day.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Building, 9th and F N.W.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN
Take charge of dry cleaning and laundry store. Good salary and bonus. Penthouse Cleaners, 810 11th nw.

Woodward and Lothrop
Desire the services of Silver Polishers and Buffers. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

EXPERIENCED retail furniture store salesman for a Norfolk (Virginia) large retail store; good salary and permanent position for the man who has executive ability and experience in buying; all communications held strictly confidential; in your application give full details. Write Hoffer Bros. Furniture Corp., 224 Main st., Norfolk, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around experienced girl for downtown shop. $25 week and commission.
GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON
605 14TH ST. N.W.

BKPR., $35 WK.
Exp. Full charge records. Boyd's. 1333 F.

CARD-PUNCH operators, $30 wk. Alphabetical and numerical. (3.) Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CHILD'S NURSE
(White); references; previous experience required. EM. 0259.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CLERK
Knowledge of bookkeeping, checker, $20 week, 6-day week. Apply Miss Smith
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COSMETIC SALESWOMAN
Carroll Perfume Shop. Experience preferred. Phone Em. 9467 or Or. 3491.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 years of age or over. Earn extra money working 3 or 3 nights a week. Hours 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. See manager, Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

GENERAL CLERK
Position in Country Circulation Dept. for young girl, 19 to 25, who is a good typist and can follow through on detail; 5-day week position, $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

GIRL
for general office work, typing. See Mr. Bishop. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

Junior Clerk
Young girl, 19 to 25 years, for position in Credit Dept. Must be able to type 40 words per minute. Good opportunity for advancement. Five-day week. $19.80 week to start. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw, 9 to 12.

OFFICE clerk, intelligent, pleasing personality and good worker, between the ages of 25 and 40, to clerk in high class employment bureau. (No typing or shorthand.) 40 hrs. week, $25 sal. week. Call FR. 7375 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Sun. only.

P. B. X.
OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
APPLY 4-12 P. M.
1759 R ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.

Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.

Salary and Car Allowance

Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAYROLL CLERK, 25-30, $30 week. Wood College, 710 14th nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROOM CLERK-CASHIER
HOURS 5-10 P. M.
APPLY 1759 R ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
FOR READY-TO-WEAR
AND
ACCESSORIES DEPTS.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Hahn's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SECRETARY and general office work. Operate small switchboard. Good opportunity with reliable organization. Apply Tues. morning. Mr. Reid, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

SHOE SALESWOMAN
For women's and children's shoes; $30 and commission to qualified person. Apply Myers Shoes, 3411 Conn. ave. nw.

SODA GIRLS
Day work only. No Sundays. Good hours and good salary. Apply
SERVICE PHARMACY
17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 284, Washington Post.

TEACHERS
Primary; kindergarten; commercial.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPIST
Young girl for position as general clerk in promotion dept. Must be adapted to clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. (1st floor), 9 to 12 weekdays.

TYPISTS; STENOGRAPHERS; SECRETARIES; CARD PUNCH OPERATORS. Continuous openings. Excellent salaries.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPISTS, $1440 UP
Teletype exper. Also straight typing. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P.M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Night and Day—Good Salary, Tips.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES WANTED
EXPERIENCED.
AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT.
CHERRY BLOSSOM RESTAURANT
912 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
Good pay. No Sunday work. Mornings. PARK INN CAFE, 1017 15th St. N.W.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Mun Fong's Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 9 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and news stand in exclusive hotel. Apply Mr. B. Dougherty, Theater Ticket Bureau, Willard Hotel.

YOUNG LADY
18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

POSITIONS AT ONCE
SECRETARY-STENOGS., $150.
STENOGRAPHERS, $115-$140.
ASS'T BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, $100-$115.
P. B. X. OPERA.-OFFICE, $25.
EDIPHONE-COMPTOMETER OPERS.
FILE CL'RKS, CASHIERS, SALESGIRLS.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Building, 9th and F NW.

WOMEN, COLORED
to work in dry-cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. nw.

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN?
Of fine character and good reputation in your community, not trained for any particular occupation, some responsibilities that prevent you from seeking or accepting work that requires regular hours, but in need of a source of income. If interested, call REpublic 2823 Monday between 9:30 and 11 a. m. and ask for Mr. Lotti or Mr. Borden.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

SEVERAL white waitresses for high-class club; 190 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1708 De Sales st. nw. Open Monday.

CHECKERS
and
ASSORTERS
For Large Dry Cleaning Plant. Steady Job, Good Pay.
Apply Mr. Hammer
Golden Star Valet
1342 New York Ave. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

Governess
(White)
For 3½-Year-Old English Boy
State Salary, Qualifications and References.
Phone
Ordway 3574
Or Write
Mrs. Marcus Sieff,
3505 Fulton St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Publicity Director
is in need of a competent secretary who is interested in permanent, well-paying position.
Splendid opportunity and goood starting salary.
Some knowledge of comptometer desirable but not essential.
Immediate employment to right person.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COUPLE, on farm, over 45, no children; farming and general housework. Must be reliable. $75 month, with furnished house. Phone NA. 0510 or Capital Heights 93-W-2, or call at 1021 7th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Shoe Saleswoman
Excellent Salary
And Working Conditions
Apply
Ed. Beam Inc.
1311 F St. N.W.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
18 Years of Age or Over
Some Women for Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
3128 14th St. N.W.

CASHIER
Woman capable of meeting public.
Must be very rapid in handling money and cashing checks.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

Young Woman
White
to Work in
Dry Cleaning Department
With Some Sewing Experience
Pioneer Laundry
820 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

CLERKS—TYPISTS
THE WASHINGTON POST HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR PERSONS WHO ARE TYPISTS OR HAVE HAD CLERICAL EXPERIENCE
OPENINGS ARE FOR
MEN — WOMEN
BETWEEN AGES OF 19-25
5-DAY WEEK POSITION—
40 HOURS PER WEEK
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg.
Between 9 and 4 P. M. Weekdays

Woodward & Lothrop
Desires the Services of

MALE	FEMALE
Wool Pressers	Salespeople (full time and part time)
Sheet Writers	Markers
Checkers	Junior Girls (16 and 17 years of age for full-time work)
Stock Keepers	Typists
Packers	Clericals
Boys (for full-time work)	Cashiers

FIVE-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK EXCEPT DURING FIVE PEAK WEEKS IN CALENDAR YEAR WHEN THE WORK WEEK IS SIX DAYS OR 48 HOURS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Ninth Floor

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN AND WIFE for steward and stewardess positions at officers' mess. Box M-595, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of 3 children; live in country. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

SETTLED MARRIED COUPLE (colored) for work on dairy farm; house. Phone Herndon (Va.) 46-W-2.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
for housekeeper-cook, chauffeur, janitor. Private day school. Live in; care for house and grounds. References required. Saturday afternoon and Sundays off. WI. 3080.

NEEDED AT ONCE
- SHOE Salespeople
MEN AND WOMEN
- HOSIERY Salesladies
- STOCK BOYS
Excellent Earnings
Air-Conditioned Store
Apply to
MR. PENNINGTON
HAHN
4483 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, help with 3 children; live in; $4½-day week; $50 per month. Other help kept. References. WI. 3087.

HOUSEKEEPER—Settled woman, white or colored, good cook, for family of 2 (father and son); hours 8 a. m. to 5:45 p. m., no Sunday work; $8 per week. 308 South Carolina ave. se. Phone LU. 0293.

HOUSEKEEPER, white; 2 in family; must sleep in. Reference. Call after 10 a. m. 236 First st. se.

WHITE girl for g. h. w. and cooking for 5. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

WOMAN, care of baby and g.h.w.; no heavy laundry. Health certificate and references required. $65 mo. Live out. Call DUpont 7626, Apt. 410.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; private family; bring references. 3219 Kingle rd. nw. WO. 3713.

YOUNG GIRL, small apt., care of infant; no cooking; stay some evenings; $8.25. 709 5th st. ne. ATlantic 4234.

GENERAL houseworker, exp.; 3 in family; city ref. Health card. Live in, upstairs room. Good pay. EM. 1013.

FULL-TIME MAID. Arlington working couple. Small house; g. h. w.; plain cooking. One school child. GLebe 4353.

$15 WEEK
G. H. W. cooking; apt.; adult Jewish family; health certificate and references required. AD. 5692.

$15 Wk.—Rm. and Board
RELIABLE AND INTELLIGENT WHITE WOMAN; COOK G. H. W. LAUNDRY DONE; 2 ADULTS AND ONE CHILD. THURSDAYS AND EVERY OTHER SUNDAY OFF; EXPERIENCED; HEALTH CARD AND REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL EM. 5184.

$15 PER WEEK
Woman, colored, for cook and g. h. w., light laundry; half day Thursday. No Sundays; 11:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Health card, references; carfare. Battery Park, Bethesda, Md. WI. 2366.

COLORED housekeeper for employed colored couple. Good salary. 712 Kenyon st. nw. Call RA. 1368.

COLORED MAID, g. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry; 2 adults, one small child. Must be fond of children. $10 and car fare. ORd. 0494.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHEF, STEWARD, settled American, in perfect health; handle any good proposition; college, hospital, hotel or cafeteria; go any place on demonstration. 1317 M st. nw., Apt. 4.

STENOGRAPHIC position; experienced; draft deferred. Box M-564, Washington Post.

HANDY MAN, white, have car, lawn mower, repair tools, all kinds, etc. Desire 1 to 3 hr. spare-time jobs; make offer. Write proprietor, 1466 Harvard st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL (colored) desires work as housegirl, salad girl or maid in a school. HO. 7803.

AMBITIOUS, competent lady as assistant to Spanish translator. Experienced clerk, stenographer and dictaphone operator. Knowledge of Spanish. Salary, $1800. Box 336, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants part-time morning work. City ref. NO. 9149.

GIRL wishes job as general housework. DI. 3645.

LAUNDRY to take home. Also part-time work for high school girl. AT. 1526.

COLORED girl wants full or part-time work. FR. 7041.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also dir-nature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$2,000 worth stock; discount; good lease; low rent; suitable 4 mechanics. RI-976, Post.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSES wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 9345.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fount. Rent $37.50. Price, $350. GE. 9364.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.
If yours is for sale, please call us, as we have many clients anxious to buy. No charge unless satisfactory sale is made. R. M. De Shane, 1123 14th st. NA. 5826.

TOURIST HOTEL
Large dining room, excellent business. Plenty parking facilities. Rent $100. Price $2,750, $1,000 cash. Should pay for self within 6 months.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. National 6197.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 909 10th st. NA. 9654.

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

A ST. SE., 506—2 cozzie rooms, clean and comfortable; close to Navy Yard and transportation. TR. 1516.

ARLINGTON (6204 No. Fillmore)—Sgl. or dbl rms.; near new Govt. Bldgs. Garage. Gentleman. GL. 9097.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338.

Continued From Preceding Page.

B ST. SE., 1375—Large room for 2, next bath; new furniture; 2 closets; conv. transportation. LI. 7822.

C ST. NE., 1806—Large front room, suitable for 3; near Armory, War Dept. Bldg. Unlimited phone. LI. 6012.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—ATTR. ROOM IN NEW HOME FOR REFINED CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN (USE OF LAW LIBRARY). CONV. TRANSPORTATION. WI. 1302.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; o.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. VICINITY (1767 Lanier pl. nw.)—2 single and 1 double room; screened floor; very desirable. TRANSIENTS CONSIDERED. Gentlemen. CO. 6127.

COLUMBIA RD., 1476, Apt. 34—Lrg. frt. twin bdrm. Also 1 mate (girl). HO. 1941.

DECATUR ST., N.W., 812—Master front bedrm.; nicely furn.; next bath; employed couple or gentleman; gentile. RA. 1593.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Single room for lady; also room to share, for gentleman. TRANSPORTATION AT DOOR. LI. 1953.

FAIRMONT NW., 1305—Sgle. rm., double bed; pvt. home; gentleman. NO. 4636.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 626—Large front room; twin beds; next bath. DU. 3684.

GEORGETOWN—Single room, private home. Gentleman. MI. 1819.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown bus line)—Newly furn. twin bedrm. RA. 8049.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Gentlemen, twin beds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 5972.

KENTUCKY AVE. S.E., 805—Blk. 17th and Penna. car and bus terminal. ACCOM. 3 OR 4 GIRLS. Gentiles. LI. 4910.

L ST. N.W., 1329—Clean, comfortable rooms, single and double, $5 week up.

L ST. N.W., 1813—Frons room with twin beds; $6 weekly.

M ST. NE., 635—Single rm. next bath; pvt. home; unlim. phone; conv. trans.; laundry privileges; $3 week. AT. 6936.

M ST. N.W., 1329 (at Thomas Circle)—Large, corner room, next to bath; twin beds; one or two men.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Lge. frt. twin bdrm. 2 gentlemen. Also sgle. ME. 7759.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1013 (Lincoln Park)—Large front rm., attractively furn.; suit. 2 girls. Off East Capitol st.

MONTGOMERY HILLS—Comf. dble. rm., suitable gentile gentlemen. NO OTHER ROOMERS. Excellent trans. SH. 5061.

MOUNT PLEASANT (1831 Kilbourne pl.)—Comf. sunny 2d fl. frt. rm., pvt. bath, pvt. fam.; gentile gentleman. HO. 8714.

N ST. NW., 1731—Walking distance; comfortable single; also large bright room for 3 or 4 gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 1409—Dble. front rm., 4 windows, twin beds, adj. bath; employed couple or 2 gentlemen.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2217—5 min. Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Nav. Reserve Lab.; 2 connecting single bedrooms. PRIVATE HOME. Gentlemen. TR. 8023.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237; on block East of Conn.—Double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; unlimited telephone; girls. WO. 8344.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1636—2 se., newly furn. rms., single beds; next bath; for men. Nice neighborhood, trans. GE. 1564.

NORTH WOODRIDGE, D. C., 4626 21st st.—New home; large rm. 2 or 3; twin beds, new furn.; shower; 2 cedar closets. Bus at corner. 10c fare. WA. 6535.

PARK RD. NW. (off Conn.)—Lrg. twin bedrm., semipriv. bath; pvt. home; sun deck; breakfast; g'lemen. MI. 6988.

PARK ROAD NW., 2031—Well-furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HObart 6738.

PETWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. TA. 4397.

PINEY BR. RD., 4709 (nr. 16th and Decatur, off 14th st.)—Lrg. rm., adj. bath. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 7636.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; suit 1-2 men; pvt. home. RA. 4201 before 10 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semipvt. bath, suitable for 2. Unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 5582.

V ST. NW., 60—Large airy front room. COMFORTABLE TWIN BEDS. Excellent trans. REASONABLE. NO. 4737.

VARNUM NW., 1611 (nr. 14th and 16th trans.)—1 gentleman; comf. rm., priv. bath, shower. No other roomers. TA. 2565.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 313—Large twin bedroom; suitable 2; 10 minutes express bus downtown. RA. 5046.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 321.—Large fr. rm. suit. gentleman; conv. trans. RA. 4840.

WOODRIDGE (1912 Jackson st. ne.)—Front rm.; gentleman; $16 mo. DU. 2756.

13TH ST. N.W., 5806—Nicely furn. front room, next bath, for 2 refined girls; conv. transportation. GE. 1264.

25TH ST. NE., 123—Front room, 3 large windows; for 2 girls; private entrance. ½ block transportation. FR. 2972.

16TH ST. N.W., 3022, Apt. 302—Attractive single room for refined young lady.

16TH ST. NW.—Large, attractive front room, exclusive residence, for quiet, discriminating tenant. Ref. req. RA. 6268.

19TH ST. N.E., 3012—Large room, next bath; private entrance; gentleman preferred. Convenient trans. MI. 6936.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Sgle. and dble. master rm., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. transp. Gentlemen.

1411 ALLISON ST. NW.—Large basement room for 1 or 2 men; shower on same floor; a. h. w. t. pvt. entrance. GE. 0528.

2 OR 3 CONG'L GIRLS—Lge. frt. rm., newly furn., decorated. Elect. sewing mach.; laund. priv.; exc. trans. DU. 8183.

JEWISH HOME—Gentleman share large corner room; express bus. GE. 3981.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. single, $5.50; elevator; unl. phone. Jewish preferred. DU. 8379.

N.W.—New house and furniture. Twin beds. Also adjoining single room, near bath; unlimited phone. OR. 3515.

ATTRACTIVE large room, twin beds; also lady to share room with another; conv. trans. DU. 0048.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
1321 R. I. Ave. NOrth 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW! **ALL LOANS**
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

DOWNTOWN, 837 Eye st. NW.—Large rm., twin beds; newly furn. Modern. Conv. trans. Unlimited phone. ME. 1438.

LARGE double room for 2 girls; priv. bath; conv. trans. Hillside 1416-W.

LARGE room, double bed, shower, unlimited phone; express bus at door; 20 minutes downtown; private home. TA. 8627.

SINGLE front room, near bath, shower, unlimited phone; gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

NEAR Walter Reed. Large double rm.; twin beds; private home; o. h. w.; near trans.; suitable 2 men or employed couple; $20 each or $30 single. TA. 6382.

NICELY furn. front double room; $32 mo. 4900 Ravenswood rd., Riverdale, Md.

MASTER bedroom, beautiful modern furn. Newly dec.; twin beds; all conv. Home atmos. Quick trans. d'town. SH. 7213.

YOUNG MAN to share room with two Navy boys; single beds. TA. 6327.

NICELY FURNISHED twin bedroom, new, pvt. home conv. trans.; also gentleman to share twin room, $18 mo. each. TR. 3942.

ATTRACTIVE dble. rm. Block from crosstown bus. Cpls. or 2 girls. AT. 0582.

THE KENYON, 1750 Que st. nw.—Large, clean, single and double rooms. Single beds, innerspring mattresses, club chairs. Plenty of chest and closet space. Also excellent basement rooms. Girls only.

FURN. bedroom and kitchen; everything included. LI. 0187.

NICELY furnished room; double bed; near Senate Office Building; couple or 2 girls. Call AD. 4969.

LOOKING for a clean and attractive room for 2? OR. 3626. $19 each. (Off Wisconsin.) Laundry privileges.

NR. CONN. Front rm.; 2 girls; adj. b.; exc. trans. OR. 3798.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1326—2nd floor, next bath; south and west exp.; empl. adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON (5742 18th North)—Large room, new furniture; near bath; private home, 1 block to bus. Gentleman.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. OX. 0288.

MT. RAINIER, 4010 32nd St.—Large room, twin beds; next bath; private home; for 2 girls. WARfield 2620.

SILVER SPRING—Double rm. for 2 girls; new home; new furniture. SH. 4716.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble. attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; garage opt. SH. 3451.

NEW detached home, yard; cool and quiet. Telephone Capital Transit bus, A. m. l. WA. 8409.

LOVELY STUDIO ROOM, private bath; private home, conv. bus trans; suitable 1 gentleman. TE. 2117.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room suit, 2, unl. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7290.

CHEVERLY SECTION—Attr. twin bedroom; adj. sitting room, private bath. Bus at door. MEALS OPTIONAL. UN. 1056.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Immediate vacancies; men or women; good bus service. OR. 1217.

KALORAMA AVE., 3829—Kosher Boarding House. DELICIOUS MEALS. A few nice vacancies for young people. RA. 4178.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac.; 2 girls; lge. frt. rm.; sgle. beds; home-cooking; excl. tran.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Attr. twin bedrm., firepl.; excel. food and trans. MI. 3380.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 403—Single room, Jewish home cooking, home privileges. RA. 2261.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Large, attr. room, twin beds; running water. LAUNDRY PRIVILEGES. Excellent meals. LU. 0958.

19TH ST. N.W., 3312—Large, comf. twin bedrm. to share with another young Jewish man. DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6813.

FOR GOVT. EMPL.—New home; $40 mo., incl. trans. work. No transients. GL. 4975.

NORTHEAST—Clean, attr. dble. rm. for 2 girls; shower, tel., Frigid., laun. priv. and equipt.; good food; near trans. LU. 7323.

DOUBLE ROOM pvt. bath, unlim. phone. Also gng. man to share rm. TA. 0709.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Reservations; guest house for young girls; good meals; maple furniture; comfortable, convenient. MI. 4527 or NO. 5271.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

FOR an elderly lady, 2 rooms with board, in progressive Jewish home wanted; rental no object. Box 321, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PVT. home fixed for children; by school; D. C. bus serv. Falls Church 890-J-1.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

REST HOME—SUBURBS
5122 42ND AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
NEW EQUIPMENT. BEDS, ETC.
SPECIAL REGULATED DIETS. HEALTH FOODS. ACCOMMODATE 2. WA. 9405.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—5-room furnished apartment; screened porch, heat and hot water furnished; adults only; no pets. DI. 9631.

CONN. & M—Congenial girl (20-35) share attr. 2 rm. and kit. apt. $40. ME. 2051.

ATTRACTIVE apartment to share with another girl; reasonable. Franklin 8476.

APT., furnished; suitable for 4 men. 412 South Cleveland st., Arlington, Va.

KAYWOOD GARDENS—WILL SHARE COMP. NEW APT. (USE OF PIANO) WITH GENTILE GIRL; $35, UN. 0961.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW— YOU CAN BORROW AT New Lower Rates
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEW-COMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va
Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

WINNIE WINKLE — Marriage Problem — BY BRANNER

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

ARMY wife wants young lady to share bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen apt. in Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3191.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

2 ROOMS with adjoining bath, no housekeeping facilities. Immediate occupancy. Apply rental office, Buckingham Community, 3112 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 5000.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FOUR SCHOOL TEACHERS desire apartment with 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Arlington. Box M-566, Washington Post.

MARRIED Senior Grade Naval Lieutenant wants 1 or 2 room apt. or large studio room, with private bath; northwest section Refs. Phone EX. 3510, ext. 34.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $125. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348 until 5 p. m.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, near transportation; sublet for 3 months. Best of references. N.W., Maryland or Virginia. Box 332, Washington Post.

FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, by British army officer and wife; please call Mrs. Sommerville. NAt. 3771.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, house or duplex; any section; convenient to transportation. Will consider sublet or sign lease. Write Box 331, Washington Post.

APARTMENT or home, 2 bedrooms; quiet middle-aged couple; for duration. Unfurnished. GE. 8280.

FAMILY of 3 wants 1 or 2 room furnished apartment. HO. 0366.

REFINED ADULT, mother and daughter, holding responsible positions, desire 3-room apt.; prefer furnished Northwest sec., near Dupont Circle area. HO. 3983.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Wanted in N.W. 1 or 2 bedrooms, by Army couple and child. WO. 0979.

RENTAL NO OBJECT
WBP official desires furn., attrac., 2 bedroom apt. in large apt. bldg. OR. 3354.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS, MD.
Owner will rent this former tourist home on excellent corner, Baltimore blvd.; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $175. 6803 Baltimore blvd.
APT. DEPARTMENT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 1000.

3-BEDROOM brick, attractively furnished; one rear old. Owner called in service. Gentile neighborhood. Adults only. $125. OXford 1447 between 3 and 5 p. m.

FOR THE DURATION
Will Lease to Responsible Tenant, MODERN, 1-YEAR-OLD
RAMBLING COUNTRY HOME
Stone and Brick, Painted White.
WITH 8½ ACRES
In Restricted Neighborhood.
25 Minutes' Drive From Downtown.
Tastefully Furnished.
10 Large Rooms, 5½ Baths.
18'x30' Recreation Room Above Grade.
Large Sleeping Porch.
Attached Sun Porch.
3 Inside Fireplaces.
Outside Fireplace.
3-Car Attached Garage.
Riding Stable.
(Including Riding Horse if Desired.)
Housing for Chickens.
Planned with the assistance of outstanding architects for real comfort and gracious entertaining, this rambling country home was completed only about a year ago, so you will find here the very latest and best of everything in the way of arrangement, conveniences and labor-saving equipment, such as G. E. dishwasher, Bendix laundry, mangle, 2 electric refrigerators and other features too numerous to mention. Situated in "Springbrook," on the Colesville rd.—about 25 minutes' drive from downtown, via New Hampshire ave. or 16th st. and Colesville rd.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
CO-OPERATION OF BROKERS DESIRED.
Call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 6760, Sunday and Evenings, SHepherd 7181.
WOODMOOR REALTY CO., Inc.
8644 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—6-room brick, 1½ baths, oil heat, garage; near schools, bus. GLebe 3434.

WANTED TO RENT 63

KENSINGTON or vic., or Wheaton, Md.—3 or 4-rm. bungalow wanted (unfurn.); perm. occupants. SH. 7383, after 3 p. m.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100.
Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house, N.W. or Md. Ph. NA. 8438.

SMALL HOUSE or half-house; (2 bedrooms), unfurnished; N.W. preferred; rent $65-$90, after Sept. 1 by responsible couple. RM. 0394 before 10 a. m. or evenings.

RESPONSIBLE WPB executive wants unfurnished 2, 3, or 4-bedroom house or apt. Will pay up to $150 per mo. Call RE. 7500, ext. 2753 or 2706.

A RESPONSIBLE gentile family with grade-school son wants unfurnished 2-or 3-bedroom house or apt. near school and bus. Have best refs. and will take excellent care of house. RE. 7500, Ext. 73437.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HAHN.
514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

4-5 BEDROOM furnished house, residential neighborhood, preferably Uptown, by Naval Reserve officer's family; reliable. Top rent $225 mo. Telephone OLiver 7814.

A HOUSE in Georgetown wanted. Attractively furnished (or unfurnished) with 2 or 3 servants' rooms. Call Mrs. Scott, WI. 3633.
FRANCES POWELL HILL

3-4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Modern unfurn. home, vic. Woodrow Wilson High. Service adults. By Oct. 1. Kin. 0942.

COOP. APT. WANTED 76

THREE to 5 rooms; NW. section. Write Box M-976, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR UNION STATION
and City Postoffice. 1-story building, frontage on street at alley, with cellar under entirety. Suitable for stores, restaurant or offices. Rent reasonable.
MT. VERNON CORP.,
Machinist Building. NA. 5536.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

WE HAVE 1 3-unit apartment, 1 6-unit apartment showing good income on investment.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
9634 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

3 TO 5-room homes; $1,850, $2,950, $3,950. 10 minutes town. 10c bus fare. Very nice N.E. location. For information call FR. 0151, 6 to 6 p. m.

OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.
6-ROOM BRICK HOME.
$9,500.
Owner's transfer makes possible the purchase of a well-built, practically new detached home, near the new War Dept. Engineering Depot on MacArthur Blvd.; situated on well-landscaped lot inclosed by picket fence. It includes 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, first-floor lavatory, cheerful living room, dining room and complete kitchen—air-conditioned heat—garage. Direct streetcar transportation. For details please call Mr. Mannaker, RA. 1258.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEAR KENWOOD
GAS HEAT
This well-designed and constructed new home contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, attractive den and lavatory on first floor; large lot and many additional features. Modest down payment will be considered from responsible party. Close to shopping and bus service.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Georgia Ave. GE. 1270.

$17,950.
Situated in an exclusive Northwest location, this new brick residence offers real value to the discriminating buyer; contains first-floor bedroom (or den) with shower bath adjoining; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; finished recreation room; maid's room and bath in basement; very attractive wooded lot; one block to direct transportation. For details please call Mr. Mannaker, RA. 1258.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

REDUCED TO $11,950
CORNER BRICK. Washington Circle, attractive 3-story and cellar home containing 9 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; screens, weatherstrips; built-in garage. CO. 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

10-ROOM HOME, BROOKLAND
Arranged 2 families; 4-room apt. rented, $55. Six rooms, compl. basement. 2-car garage, automatic heat; rented $75.
NAt. 4781. Bert Piers. NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG., 15TH & H STS. N.W.

ON 16TH ST. NEAR PARK RD.
3527 16TH ST. N.W.
Large Row Brick in a Desirable and Convenient Residential Section.
$15,950.
Substantial Cash Payment Required.
Open Daily 1 to 6.
Contains spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 rear porches, 2-car garage. This home is weatherstripped and awninged.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

COLORED, near 1st and S Sts. N.W.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADIA REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. NW. AD. 7900.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us. Sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

CALL Washington's largest buyer; of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

DESIRE to buy at once 5-room brick bungalow with garage, fireplace and basement, in Silver Spring, Md. Approx. $6,500. First-class condition. Nice neighborhood. Near Chicago and 61st avenues preferred. Terms required. Box 339, Washington Post.

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CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 2 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BETHESDA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales,
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SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—Cozy 5-room brick bungalow, 2 blocks shopping, transportation, school. Garage; fenced yard; trees, shrubs. Finished attic room, full dry basement. $8,950 furnished. $2,500 down. Sell unfurnished, Wisconsin 7100.

BETHESDA—$9,500
3-bedroom white brick with large yard. Convenient location. Hard to find one like it. BRadly 0121.

BETHESDA
Red brick, three bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, breakfast alcove, screened porch with awnings, panelled recreation room with fireplace; almost new; corner lot; convenient to 2 bus lines. $13,700; terms. Today Wisconsin 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
5 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS
1431 Crittenden st. nw. (just off 16th st.). Lovely corner brick containing 9 spacious rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, several porches, lovely corner lot. Ideal for home or rooming. Mr. Downs, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8960.

1411 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
Owner transferred; must sell immediately. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautiful room or den, roomy kitchen. Second floor has 3 delightful bedrooms and 1 bath; third floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Now rented at $60 per month. Story & Co., ME. 4100. Eves. and Sunday, WOodley 5202.

2807 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's bath; built-in garage. Venetian blinds; insulated; excellent condition. $15,500. Call today. Wis. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122

5 MORE LEFT
$5,950—$500 Down
FHA Approved.
12 NEW BRICK HOMES READY TO MOVE IN
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.
- Semidetached
- 6 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Air-conditioned, oil heat
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
MT. PLEASANT BARGAIN
$7,950
This comfortable 3-bedroom home has just been completely redecorated and is now being offered for sale for the first time. It is all brick, and is quite near good transportation. It is seldom you have an opportunity to buy a home of this type in this excellent, convenient, close-in location.

Sacrifice
Near Excellent Transportation
Three large bedrooms (all will take twin beds), 2 tile baths, a complete recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and an electric kitchen. This exceptionally attractive home is in new-house condition, and is erected on a level landscaped lot, surrounded by many higher-priced properties. It is close to transportation, schools and churches.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
One Block to Transportation
In one of the best Northwest locations, on a large corner lot, inclosed by a hedge and beautifully landscaped. Living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and inclosed and heated sleeping porch. 1½ baths, 2-car detached garage. In perfect condition and a bargain at $11,600.

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House or Apartment Wanted
Furnished or Unfurnish.
3 to 4 Bedrooms
2 or More Baths
Convenient location, within ½ hour of Navy Bldg. Coal or gas heat preferred.
Maximum Rent, $300
Call GE. 2900, Ext. 705-R

OFFICES, RENT 66

LARGE AND SMALL SUITES, excel. location; SUIT. FOR BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL. Medical Science Bldg., 1329 Vermont ave. nw. Inquire Room 105.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE
New York ave., Northeast section; 50 feet by 117 feet. COlumbia 0300 or Wisconsin 2250.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

American University Park
Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., garage; corner lot 50x150. $10,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wise. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

BATTERY PARK, MD.
Superior construction marks this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, practically new; white brick in choice Bethesda location. Den and 13'x18' living room, recreation room, maid's room and full bath, large attic; fenced rear yard. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BROOKLAND SACRIFICE
Detached, on spacious lot. 14 rooms, 2 baths, auto. gas heat, porches, garage, etc. Arranged into 5 apts. All furniture included. Rental over $200 month. A bargain for only $10,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Detached, 7 rooms and bath, located on wooded lot. This is an unusual value at $7,950. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

BY OWNER—6-room, semi-detached brick home in Brightwood, near car lines, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Newer leaving city. Immediate possession. Telephone TEmple 6213.

POSSESSION SOON. 3107 OLIVER ST., Chevy Chase, D. C.—All brick, 6 large rooms, bath. To be reconditioned. $9,750, $1,000 cash, $95 monthly. Do not disturb tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEAR CENTER MARKET.
8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Lot 18x100. NO. 2338.

POSSESSION SOON, 3521 PATTERSON ST., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Large rooms and tile bath; to be reconditioned. $13,500, $1,500 cash, $115 monthly. Do not disturb tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ON HIGH LAND near the Potomac River and within ½-block of cars running by Pennsylvania ave., in a beautiful development just Northwest of the city, detached brick house of 6 rooms, bath, first-floor lavatory, air-conditioning, storm windows, garage, very attractive garden. Boating on the old canal, fishing in the river, bathing in either, all within a short walk. Price $9500.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FOR SALE, HOUSES near Minn. ave., S. Benning: 6-rdsb bricks, det.; big lots; $6950; low terms. 3 Kenilworth bargains $4000 up, terms. BROOKLAND: det. frs.; semi; 7-rdsb; gar.; $6950; $1300 cash. $67.50 mo. Channing nr. N. Cap.; 6-rdsb, row br.; semi.; $6850; $350 cash. $55 mo. Nr. 14th & Spring rd.; $9450. Nr. 34 & Taylor sts.; $7950; $1000 cash. FRONT REPT CO., 1701 Va. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

HOME or investment; 3 apts., 4 r., private entrances, baths; Owner, Box 337, Post.

POSSESSION SOON—11-rm., 3-bath brick, Chevy Chase, D. C., 3306 38th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd. $16,500, $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. To be new condition. Don't disturb tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—23d st. nw., just widened and made into one of our finest roadways between Pennsylvania ave. and Constitution ave.; bay window brick house of 10 large rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat with oil burner, oak floors, full cellar. This looks like opportunity at $12,000.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

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5 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS
1431 Crittenden st. nw. (just off 16th st.). Lovely corner brick containing 9 spacious rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, several porches, lovely corner lot. Ideal for home or rooming. Mr. Downs, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8960.

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2807 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's bath; built-in garage. Venetian blinds; insulated; excellent condition. $15,500. Call today. Wis. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADIA REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. NW. AD. 7900.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us. Sale or rent. RALPH C

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XIII

Bill nodded. He said stuffing tobacco into his pipe, his eyes averted from hers. "Sure he is. I like him, darn it. But I've been thinking . . . Look here, Rose, there was a time when I thought I had a chance, perhaps more than a chance. But since Kim came to town, I haven't been as sure . . ."

FAITH BALDWIN

She said, "Bill, please—Jon's nothing to me, just a good friend——"

"What am I?" he asked gravely.

"The best ever . . ."

"That's not enough . . . Rose, I feel a proposal coming on. Can you stand it?"

She shook her head at him, laughing a little. His tone had changed; it was a tone she knew. She said, "Not tonight. I never like proposals on Tuesdays."

"I thought as much." He set the flame of a match to his pipe and drew upon it vigorously. When he had it going well he said, "I'm always around you know. Maybe some time you'll get tired of refusing me. I've a little saved. Not much. But enough for a couple of goofy people to take a chance on provided the girl was willing. I'd even be resigned to sticking it out around here, Rose, if you don't want to risk it somewhere else, you and Mother Ward."

Her eyes were very soft, tender for him, a little unhappy. She said, "I'm sorry, Bill——"

"Oh, well," he told her cheerfully, "tomorrow's another day. Wednesday, I believe. Maybe you fancy Wednesdays. Has the cookie jar been refilled?"

"This afternoon."

"Then come on out in the kitchen, woman; why are we wasting time?" he demanded.

When he had gone, her mother, coming into her bedroom asked without preliminary, "How long are you going to keep Bill dangling Rose?"

Rose, brushing her hair before the mirror, said absently. "Sometimes I think I will cut it, after all. . . ."

"No, you won't," denied her mother sharply; "there aren't many girls in town who have a head of hair like yours." She sat down on a straight chair and looked at Rose. "You haven't answered my question," she reminded her.

ROSE shook her hair over her face. It protected her. She answered, from behind it:

"I don't want to marry Bill or anyone."

Her mother rose. She said, "You can't play fast and loose with him forever. And he doesn't deserve it. I think the world of Bill. I don't want to see you hurt him . . . If it's Jonathan Kimber——"

"It isn't anyone," cried Rose, exasperated, greatly annoyed to find herself very close to nervous tears, "it isn't anyone at all, I tell you!"

"Well," said her mother, "you needn't fly out at me like that. I only spoke in your own interest. Not that I don't like Jonathan. He's a good boy, steady, and a fine doctor. But being a doctor's wife isn't easy. Besides, now that he's got in with the Hill people . . ."

Rose said, muffled, "For heaven's sake, mother, I'm old enough to know my own mind, am I not? Jon's a grand person. But don't try to marry me off just yet. I've lots of time. Do you want to get rid of me?"

"Maybe," said her mother, "and maybe not. You'll go on saying that to yourself and to me and then suddenly you'll find that you haven't as much time. I don't suppose you meant it when you asked if I wanted to get rid of you. But I won't always be here."

After she had gone Rose flung back the hair from her flushed face and began brushing it again, braiding it into two fat pigtails which hung thick and with roughened tendrils escaping from the plaits, over her shoulders. She thought, in a sudden panic—if any one's beginning to notice . . . ?

She hadn't wanted to fall in love with Jonathan Kimber. She would much rather have fallen in love with Bill Lynd, someone she'd always known, someone who was—oh, understandable, wholesome as bread, accustomed as an old shoe. Bread and old shoes weren't exciting but they were nourishing—that is, bread was, she told herself, beginning to laugh at her metaphors—and certainly old shoes were comfortable. Not that she didn't feel comfortable with Jon, she assured herself quickly. Yet she didn't. She couldn't convince herself that she did. When he'd stopped in that afternoon she had all she could do to keep herself from weeping over him—not literally of course—because he looked so white and tired. And worried. Why was he worried?

Rose Realizes
She Loves Jonathan

She stared at herself in the mirror. She told herself defiantly, I'm as pretty as Sally Sutton. . . .

Just as pretty. But she lacked—she hunted for the word, found it, disliked it very much, she lacked glamour. That was it. She was just a young and personable schoolma'am in a small town flattered into lunacy because a new man in town was pleasant to her and appeared to enjoy her company.

She rose and turned from the mirror. She thought, you're lying and you know it.

Well, if her heart turned over just to see him there sitting beside her and she went hot and cold if he touched her, could she help it? Could she help falling in love with him, could any woman? She turned out the light presently and lying in bed told herself severely, you'll get over it, my girl; people can get over anything

Yet she didn't want to get over it. She had reached the stage where the pain of loving was pleasure.

After a long time she fell asleep. She had not, during that interval of preoccupied wakefulness, given as much as a passing thought to Bill Lynd or her earlier visitor of that evening, young Dexter.

She remembered Larry again however, when she was called to Mr. Martin's office a day or so later, after school. She went in thinking that he had some class problem to discuss with her and a little nervous about it. She had not taught long enough to face principals with equanimity.

Lowell Martin was stooped, with thinning gray hair and a lean, nervous, bilious face. He peered at her over his glasses and said abruptly, "Sit down, Rose."

She had known him all her life. He was in fact a very distant relative on her father's side. Alone, in his office, like this, he could relax and ignore the official relationship in which they stood to one another. He said now, fussing with papers on his desk, "I had a call from Larry Dexter's father today. He wants you to tutor the boy in English literature, and history."

Mr. Martin Suggests
Rose Tutor Larry.

She said, astonished, "But Mr. Martin——"

"Come, come," said Martin testily, "don't shilly-shally about it. You'll be paid handsomely. And I judge that the boy isn't quite up to the class work, is he?"

"No, he isn't," said Rose, "but, then all his work——"

Mr. Martin leaned back in his big chair and placed the tips of the fingers of both hands precisely together, fitting them meticulously. He said tolerantly, "Of course . . . he's missed a good deal of time and then, these preparatory schools . . . " He shrugged his thin shoulders, and looked mildly pleased. He had no use for boys who left their proper schools and homes to seek what he considered a dubious education amid "fashionable" surroundings, an education for which, in his opinion, their parents paid too much and got too little. He said, "Larry's a fine boy. A little high-spirited perhaps——"

"He's a disturbance in the class," said Rose angrily. She knew perfectly well that Senator Sutton had Martin—and the school—in his pocket; that Larry's father was Martin's closest friend and had been his partner; that Larry's brother would probably marry Sutton's daughter. But to listen to Martin maunder on about the boy was entirely too much for flesh and blood to endure.

Martin's mouth snapped shut. He opened it to say tersely, "I don't believe it. He's a little spoiled, that's only natural, but there's not an atom of real harm in him."

"I'm not so sure," said Rose. "Mr. Martin, I've been wanting to talk to you about Larry Dexter for weeks. Certain matters have come to my attention. I think you should know."

He said, interrupting, "I haven't time." Re rose and looked at her. "You're very young," he said, "and you take too much upon yourself. There'll be no trouble with Dexter . . . And now, about the tutoring."

She said helplessly, "Surely there's someone else."

"They appear to want you," he said grimly, with a touch of astonishment, "and you'd be wise not to refuse. If the family remains in town this summer, it will mean an extra income for you. And of course, I count on you to see that the boy passes."

Miss Ward Dislikes
Tutoring Plan

He added that she was to telephone Mr. Dexter at his home and then dismissed her. She went out, slightly dazed. She thought that Larry had seemed uncommonly chipper in class that day. His lesson, as usual, was only half prepared and she had spoken to him sharply about it. And he'd said, over-meekly, "I'm very sorry, Miss Ward, I'll try to do better." A ripple of laughter had run over the class, the docility was so exaggerated. She had rapped for silence, annoyed to find herself coloring. If Larry Dexter intended to clown his way through her class she would not be able to maintain any discipline, she'd thought, angrily.

Mr. Martin had made it impossible for her to refuse. He hadn't said so in so many words, but she knew. She went home, walking through a blinding drift of blowing snow, her lungs gasping in the registered temperature of 20 below zero, her cheeks whipped red and her eyes full of tears. The house was a haven of warmth and comfort when she reached it. She took off her heavy outer things, pulled the little knitted toque from her hair, kicked off her overshoes. She thought but, after all, the extra money . . . ?

(To be continued)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

SUSIE HAS GONE TO HER MOTHER'S FOR A LITTLE VACATION AND LEFT MYRTLE TO KEEP HOUSE!
WHAT'S COOKING?
OF COURSE, WE'LL MISS MOTHER, BUT IT'S NICE THAT SHE CAN GET AWAY!
GO WASH YOUR HANDS, DINNER IS ALL READY!
HOW DO YOU LIKE THOSE FRIED EGGS?
SWELL! YOU'RE SURE LEARNING FAST!
I HAVE A LITTLE HEADACHE, DARLING, WOULD YOU MIND RUNNING OUT WITH THIS REFUSE?
SO SUE'S LEARNED THAT, TOO!

JOE PALOOKA — Sad News — BY HAM FISHER

HEY JOE, SOMETHIN'S MOVIN'--- SOMEBUDDY COMIN' THIS WAY!!
DON'T SHOOT. IT MIGHT BE MICHEL.
WHAT'S THE MATTER? SHE LOOKS TERRIBLE
SHE SAY--SHE SAY DE HAZEES SHOOT MICHEL--AN'---AN' TWO 'UNDERD FRANCH PEOPLE---
TELL 'ER WE'RE TO BLAME---WE BROUGHT THE PLANES AN'--WE---WE---
WE--- NEVAIRE BROADCAST AGAIN--- FRANCINE, "CHERIE"
SHE SAY MICHEL AN' DE OTHAIRS WANS---DEY PRAY 'YOU DON' STOP---MICHEL 'E SEN' TO US 'EES LAST WORDS---CARREE ON--DON' STOP---

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

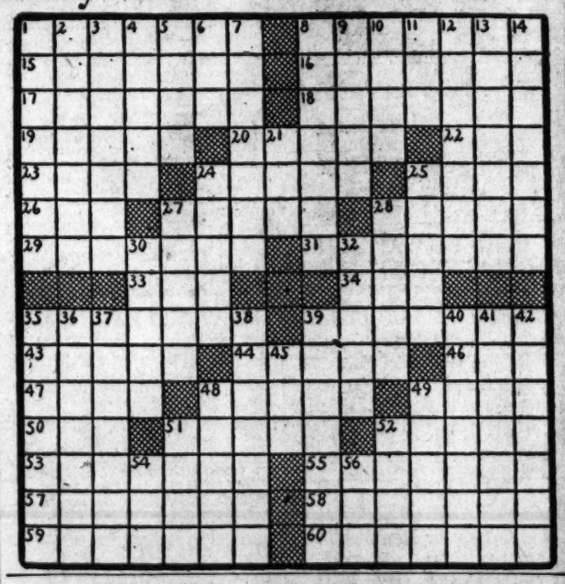
JANE ARDEN — Miss Houdini — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

YOU WERE RIGHT--OUR SPY IS IN THE LOCKER THERE--I SAW HIM TAKE THE CARBON PAPER FROM THE WASTE BASKET--
THEN HE PHONED KRISH-
GREAT WORK--BUT HOW DID YOU GET HIM IN THERE?
I HAD TO TO SAVE MY OWN SKIN--BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU TAKE HIM OUT--HE'S ARMED!
I'LL CALL THE GUARD--WE'LL HAVE A FIRING SQUAD READY IF HE STARTS ANYTHING--
DON'T SHOOT! I'LL COME PEACEFULLY!
WELL MISS HOUDINI--I'D STILL LIKE TO KNOW HOW YOU GOT OUT OF THAT LOCKER--AND GOT HIM INTO IT--
OH, I NEED A LITTLE HELP--FROM THE PRISONER!
I'LL NEVER TRUST ANOTHER WOMAN!

SUPERMAN — Blackout Over Metropolis — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS CLARK AND LOIS ARE ABOUT TO DEPART FOR THE DAY....
GET GONE! I'VE JUST MADE LAST-MINUTE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE FOR YOU TO GO UP IN AN OBSERVATION PLANE DURING TONIGHT'S TWENTY MINUTE TRIAL BLACKOUT. YOU'RE TO WRITE YOUR IMPRESSIONS.
YOU HEARD WHAT HE SAID, CLARK! COME ON!
W-WHEN YOU TOLD THE TAXI DRIVER IT WAS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH, YOU WEREN'T FOOLING! ANYONE WHO RIDES LIKE THIS IS TAKING HIS LIFE IN HIS HANDS!
THE DAY YOU STOP COMPLAINING, CLARK, WILL BE DECLARED A NATIONAL HOLIDAY!
WE HELD THE PLANE AS LONG AS WE COULD, MISS LANE. A MINUTE MORE AND YOU'D HAVE BEEN TOO LATE.
WITH THAT SLOW POKE, CLARK KENT, ALONG, IT'S A WONDER I MADE IT AT ALL.
I SUPPOSE YOU'D HAVE PREFERRED SUPERMAN!
3 SECONDS LATER...THE PLANE SOARS ALOFT INTO THE DARKENING DUSK, UNAWARE OF THE FATEFUL EVENTS THAT LIE IN WAIT!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



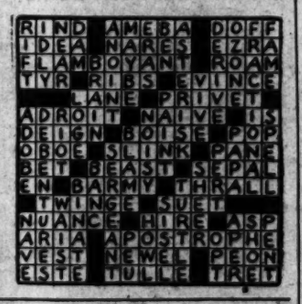
ACROSS

1 Shy
8 Hauled
15 Eldest son of a knight
16 Opposite
17 Knocked senseless
18 Copy
19 Commonplace
20 Cold
22 Short sleep
23 Rowing implements
24 Distributed
25 Sting
26 Damp
27 French river
28 Kind of pipe
29 Mahometans of Lombak
31 Lower
33 Wing
34 County in Texas
35 Chooses
39 Roams
43 Paris
44 Standards
46 Meadow
47 Hebrew measure
48 Thin barley cake
49 Repair
50 Drudge
51 State in Venezuela
52 Fashioned
53 Engaged woman
55 Allowance for shrinkage in bulk
57 Groups of nine
58 Salts of auric acid
59 Pine tar derivatives
60 Noblewoman

DOWN

1 Gives
2 Goddess of justice
3 Jets
4 Pursues
5 Splendid
6 English river
7 Account books
8 Trained
9 Pardon
10 Greedy
11 Procure
12 Hard rock
13 Manors
14 Intensifies
21 Lamb
34 Naval base in West Africa
25 Exposed
27 Men
28 Starts
30 More secure
32 Gratify
35 Tender
36 Salad green
37 Refined
38 Victory
39 Winter apple
40 Raise
41 Fails to follow suit
42 Sorrow
45 Conjunction
48 Swedish glove leather
49 Tooth
51 Look over
53 Merchandise
54 Born
56 Hint

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

HOW STONEWALL DID IT
MILITARY STRATEGY HAS LONG BEEN A MANIA WITH NAZI FIELD MARSHAL ROMMEL—WHO ONCE TRAVELED ALL THE WAY TO AMERIKA TO STUDY CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELDS. HIS FAVORITE GENERAL WAS STONEWALL JACKSON.
CAT CRAZY
NOTED WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT BASCOM TIPTMONS NOT ONLY KEEPS 38 CATS — HE FEEDS 'EM ON SPECIAL CRAYFISH BISQUE ORDERED FROM NEW ORLEANS!
MEAT KNOT
THE KNOT THAT UNITED MRS. LOUISE MACY AND PRESIDENTIAL AIDE HARRY HOPKINS WAS TIED WITH A TWIST OF GOLD ROPE MADE INTO THE WEDDING RING.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"This suits me . . . last Labor Day they wore us out, blistered our dogs, parading us up and down boulevards with full equipment under a broiling sun."

Radio Highlights

At the request of the White House, the time and place of origination of President Roosevelt's Labor Day address is being withheld. The address will be carried by all the major networks and listeners will be informed of the hour some time during the day.

4:45 p. m., WJSV—"Victory and the Union Label" is the title of a talk by I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

8 p. m., WRC—Claude Rains' bright career is the stage, screen and radio land of make-believe brings him to another starring role in "Cavalcade of America."

8:30 p. m., WRC—Responding to numerous listeners' requests, Margaret Speaks will sing "Summertime," by Gershwin, as her principle solo on "Voice of Firestone."

9:05 p. m., WINX—Soloist on the National Symphony Hour is Walter Gieseking, pianist, who plays "Concerto in A Minor" for piano and orchestra by Grieg.

10:15 p. m., WMAL—Alias John Freedom makes a secret entrance into the Nazi-devastated Russian Ukraine.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—"Columbia Workshop" goes musical in an item called "Cafe Society," the entertainers for which, strangly enough, are recruited from a New York spot known by that name. They include Hazel Scott, Teddy Wilson's Orchestra, Eddie Mayehoff, pianist, and a male quartet.

Monday, Sept. 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Klibitzers. 8-8:30.	Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8. 8:15. 9:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 9:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthu Godfrey. 7-9:15 News at 8:45. Th World News. 8:3
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey " " " " Church Hymns
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheer Up Gang Morn. Serenade	Vellani Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—House in City. 11:45—Maritime Pgm.	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Hoe Down	Clara, Lu 'N' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm- 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Words & Music Devotions Matinee	Booke Carter Bill Hays Musical Portraits Willard Trio	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Vincent Lopez	Today Rhythmaires " " News; Vand'cook	News; Sports Sports Page News; Sports Spoit Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orch. 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. MacDonald 2:45—Ear Teasers	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Labor Day 3:15— Address 3:30—Men Of Sea 3:45—From B'way	Tennis Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges " " " " Hay Burners	Modern Music Gen. Arnold Salute to Brazi
4:00—Bradley Orch. 4:15—Paul V. Mc- 4:30— Nutt. William 4:45— Green Talks	National Tennis Championships Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' " " Donald Nelson John Sturgess	News Victory At Home Giants of Freedom I. M. Ornburn
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Tunes	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade " "	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman Cheskin's Orch.	Are You A Genius Rhythms Labor Day Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Wel- 6:15— come Wagon 6:30—Scores 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News, Douglas Musicade Bankhage Musicade	Prayer; Nws; Spts C. Diviel News, Compton Syncopations	News, Howe Hemisphere Must Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Major Hoople 7:15— " " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Dick Tennelly	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder " "	Amos 'n' Andy Civilians at Wa Vaughan Monroe Orch
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Redskins' Game St. Mary's Novena " "	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review; New
9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Joe Rines 9:45— Orch.	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Redskins' Game To Be An- nounced	Norman Corwi Serenade " "
10:00—M. Beatty 10:15—Allen John 10:30— Freedom 10:45—Hillman	Contented Program University of the Air	R. G. Swing Redskins' Game Paul Schubert Redskins' Game	An American in England Columbia Workshop
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Cavallero's O. 11:30—Cugat's 11:45— Orch.	News; Music Olmsted's Stories Music You Want	News; Music Redskins' Game Radio Newsreel	News-Brown Sec. Perkins Arch McDonal

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Roundup 9:15—Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Le Mar Trio 10:15—Dot & Homer 10:45—Music 11:00—News; Hollywood Band 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News 12:10—Bob Callahan	12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Wakeman. 3:30—Saratoga Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—Tony Wakeman; News 4:30—Saratoga Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Strikes and Spares 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman 6:15—Rollini Trio	6:30—Horlick Orch. 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Hollywood Stars 8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P 8:15—Donald Novis 8:30—Tommy Dorsey Orch 8:45—Just Music 9:00—National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Sports 10:15—Treasury Presents 10:30—Rainbow Room 11:00—Claude Thornhill 11:30—Brass Hats 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 12:30—Slumber Hour 1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade News every hour on the half hour. 8:45—Rev. Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Eddie Duchin 9:30—Wayne King 10:00—Music 10:15—Town Crier 10:50—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:15—Tropic Moods	11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Treasury Stars 12:15—Parade 12:35—Password Please 12:50—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Hour 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Symphony of Melody 3:00—A to Z in Novelty 3:15—T. Dorsey 3:30—Herman Orch. 3:45—Music 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—President Roosevelt 5:30—news 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight 6:15—Otis T. Wingo	6:30—Martin Orch. 6:45—Classified 7:00—Welcome Stranger 7:15—Labor Day Salute 7:30—Glenn Miller Orch. 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Gov't Mines 8:45—Leathernecks Parade 9:00—Foreign Observer 9:15—Friendly Melodies 9:35—Heidt Orch. 10:00—Miller Orch. 10:30—News; Kaye G. 10:45—London News 11:00—Monroe Orchestra 11:15—James Orchestra 11:30—Nocturne

Listen! with Glynn

This being the day that Labor has its day, it seems fitting to mention a few things that you'll be able to hear over the radio today that have to do with same.

Washington's own Community Labor Day observance, under official auspices of the Central Labor Union, is to be celebrated over Radio Station WJSV at 5:30 p. m., featuring an address by John Locher, president of that organization, which represents 175 labor groups in the Washington area with an estimated 150,000 members, and a musical tribute to the members of America's armed forces. Albert N. Dennis, WJSV's labor editor and producer of the station's "Labor News Review," is to serve as the master of ceremonies. The Community Labor Day observance over WJSV was decided upon by the Central Labor Union at a meeting on August 17 when a resolution was adopted by its members asking WJSV to provide facilities for the occasion—a thing which, through Mr. Dennis' doughty efforts, was quickly arranged.

Over WJSV, too, at 11:15 p. m., you'll hear Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins giving her annual report on labor conditions throughout the country. It is a little program which Secretary Perkins has been presenting over WJSV and the Columbia network every Labor Day since she took office in 1933.

"Victory and the Union Label" is the title of a talk by I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, which you'll hear over WJSV at 4:45 p. m.

Then, of course, climaxing all the broadcasts of the day there is to be the address of President Roosevelt, which is to be heard over all the networks and all the stations. The President is expected to give his all-important views on inflation and the rising cost of living.

WJSV—1500 ON YOUR DIAL

The Management of WJSV reminds you of the President's Labor Day Address to America at War tonight at nine-thirty o'clock

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Only fine players are aware of the tremendous possibilities of the defensive game. Yet skillful bidders can sometimes win with the poorer cards, and at all times hold their losses to a minimum.

The trouble with most defenders is that they seldom realize until too late they are on the defense, and take every bid made by the partner as a serious desire to play the hand. This attitude prevents a defensive bidder from entering in unless he has a fairly good hand, and in this case it is plain to see no great strategy is necessary. Culbertson groups defensive bidding into two types, this way:

"For defensive purposes: to conduct by judicious overbidding a kind of guerilla tactics with the object of intimidating the enemy; or, to point out to partner a possible opening lead; or, to suggest a suit in which a possible paying sacrifice may be taken.

"For aggressive purposes: to coax or trap the enemy into a penalty or to secure the contract for his side."

Today's quiz contains two questions on defensive bidding, the third concerns play of the hand.

The Quiz

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ 5
♡ A K J 6 3 2
◇ A K 5 3
♣ 4 2

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	?	—	—

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ Q 8 7 6
♡ 8
◇ Q 7 5 3
♣ J 10 9 7

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♡	?

What call do you make?

3. Robert Chatkin and J. T. Feigus, both of Brooklyn, played today's hand during an event of the recent national championships. Chatkin succeeded in making four spades, doubled, losing only a spade, a club and a heart, though there are two potential heart losers in the North-South cards. How would you play so as to make 10 tricks? East opens a club; dummy puts up an honor, and West wins with the ace, returning the heart queen. Carry on from there.

Answers to Quiz

1. Following an opening preemptive bid of four clubs, South would be wise to risk a four-heart overcall. Although there is a slight chance that he may be penalized severely, he should not allow himself to be shut out of the bidding with so fine a hand.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

	♠ K 10 9 8 6 3 2 ♡ 8 5 4 ◇ A ♣ 10 6	
♠ A Q ♡ Q ◇ 9 8 6 4 3 ♣ A J 8 7 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ None ♡ K J 9 ◇ 7 6 3 ♣ 9 5 4
	♠ J 7 5 4 ♡ A 10 2 ◇ Q J 7 ♣ K Q 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
1 ♠	2 ♡	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	4 ♡	4 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 9.

2. South's best call is two spades. He has no defensive strength and it is almost certain that East-West will reach a four-heart contract. By saying two spades immediately, South informs his partner that an inexpensive sacrifice at four spades is possible.

3. Chatkin made his contract by developing a squeeze on East. He let the heart queen hold, playing small from dummy, and West, of course, had to switch. He led a diamond which was taken by declarer's ace. Now a club was played to enter the dummy and a spade back called out West's ace. Another diamond was trumped and the king of spades then caught the queen. Declarer had placed the king, jack of hearts and the king of diamonds in East's hand; he led out all his spades and this was the situation on the last trump lead:

	♠ 8 ♡ 8 5 ◇ None ♣ None	
♠ None ♡ None ◇ 8 6 ♣ J	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ None ♡ K J ◇ K ♣ None
	♠ None ♡ A 10 ◇ Q ♣ None	

When Chatkin led the spade eight, East had to part, either with the jack of hearts, letting dummy take two heart tricks, or the king of diamonds, letting South win the ace of hearts and the diamond queen. South made four spades, losing a spade, a club and one heart trick.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hook Look — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHO IS THE YELLOW-HAIR SPEAKING TO ROSSE?
HE IS NOT LIKE THE REFUGEES WHO FREQUENT THIS AIR RAID SHELTER
HARDLY ONE WHO COULD BE DANGEROUS TO US...
ROSSE WILL SOON KNOW! WATCH HER...
HE IS A SPY!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MY DEAR MRS. CLIVE! DID YOU THINK I HAD FORGOTTEN YOU AND THE RASH MR. TRUMAN?
I'M AFRAID MY COLLEAGUE OTTO, TIED THESE ROPES TOO TIGHT!... THERE! ISN'T THAT BETTER?
UNFORTUNATELY, I MUST LEAVE THE TAPE ON YOUR MOUTH! YOU MIGHT ANNOY OUR CALLER UPSTAIRS!
NOW, YOU WILL SIGN THIS PAPER.... WHICH GIVES ME AUTHORITY TO SELL THE CONTENTS OF YOUR HOUSE!

MICKEY FINN — Faith Is a Wonderful Thing! — BY LANK LEONARD

UNCLE PHIL IS STILL HOPEFUL OF ACCOMPANYING MICKEY TO WASHINGTON IF MICKEY'S APPLICATION TO ATTEND THE F.B.I. NATIONAL POLICE ACADEMY IS ACCEPTED!
I'M ONLY ASKING YOU TO LOAN ME ENOUGH MONEY TO GO, MICHAEL!
YOU MAKE ME SMILE, UNCLE PHIL—IT WOULD TAKE OVER $100— AND YOU'D NEVER PAY IT BACK!
OKAY! IF YOU HAVEN'T FAITH IN ME, I KNOW PEOPLE WHO HAVE!
CLANCY—HOW ARE THE CHANCES OF BORROWING A HUNDRED BUCKS?

MR. AND MRS. — The Reward of Virtue — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, WILL YOU TAKE THE LAUNDRY UPSTAIRS AND PUT THE THINGS AWAY
SURE, GLAD TO
HOPE SHELL REMEMBER THIS WHEN SHE SAYS I'M NEVER ANY HELP
WELL, THAT'S THAT. EVERYTHING STOWED AWAY
JOE! JOE!
WELL, WHAT'S UP NOW?
THE MAN JUST CAME BACK. HE SAYS HE LEFT US THE WRONG LAUNDRY BY MISTAKE

DIXIE DUGAN — Highest Bidder? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

STEPPING OUT INTO HIGH SOCIETY, DIXIE IS SURPRISED TO LEARN SHE'S THE GUEST OF HONOR!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—THE YOUNG LADY I'VE TOLD YOU ABOUT—MISS DIXIE DUGAN!
MISS DUGAN—WOULD YOU MIND WALKING AROUND A BIT SO WE CAN LOOK YOU OVER A LITTLE MORE CAREFULLY?
WHAT IS THIS? AM I BEING AUCTIONED OFF TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER?
YOU MISUNDERSTAND, DIXIE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Two and Two — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

I'VE GOT A THEORY, RED
FEEL DOWN, WE'RE GOING SWIMMING
WHAT'S THE ASSIGNMENT, SKIPPER?
TAKE SOUNDINGS AND EXAMINE THE RIVER BED
MM-HM. IT'S FAR DEEPER THAN WE'D HAVE GUESSED
AND EVERY NATURAL OBSTRUCTION HAS BEEN SWEPT OUT CLEAN. YES, BY GEORGE, THIS TELLS THE STORY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

GO TO YOUR ROOM, PAULETTE!—AND STAY THERE!!!
WELL, WELL, GENTLEMEN! WELCOME TO PEARL ISLAND!
THANK YOU, SIR! I'M STEVE ROPER AND THIS IS MY PAL, CHIEF WAHOO!
GOOD! I'M CAPTAIN BLY, HEAD MAN IN HEAVEN ON EARTH!
THERE AREN'T MANY SUCH SPOTS LEFT ON EARTH SINCE JAPAN AND GERMANY—!
STOP! NOT ONE MORE WORD OR I'LL CHOKE YOU INTO SILENCE, YOUNG MAN—!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — Her Master's Voice! — BY WALT DISNEY

SEARCHING THE SMOKING RUINS OF THE TRADING-POST, KING FINDS A HIDEOUT CONCEALED BELOW THE FIRE-PLACE FLOOR.
THIS ASH-PIT EXPLAINS THE DISAPPEARANCE OF IVY AND HER UNCLE!
STORE GOES UP IN SMOKE; IVY AND UNCLE GO DOWN IN CELLAR!
BUT WHAT GOES DOWN HAS TO COME UP, AND I DON'T MIND WAITING!

DONALD DUCK

LISTEN! ANY MORE BACK-SEAT DRIVING FROM YOU AND OUT Y' GO!
PSST! SEE THAT, BOYS? IT SURE PAYS TO PUT YOUR FOOT DOWN!
NOT A PEEP OUT OF HER!

TODAY ... in Washington

Deaths

Bridget A. Wassatt, 80, 1132 12th st. nw.
George T. Ward, 79, 3515 17th st. ne.
Margaret T. Lone, 79, 6000 13th pl. nw.
James H. Evans, 79, 3050 R st. nw.
Mabel Irons, 76, 1919 Penna. ave. nw.
James Griffin, 72, 1340 Gallatin st. nw.
Carrie E. Calvin, 70, 13 Quincy pl. ne.
Hillary W. Arnold, 62, 10 6th st. ne.
Everett C. Fassano, 56, 1236 G st. ne.
Meredith McDavis, 46, 1406 8 th st. nw.
Clara K. Stephenson, 43, 1436 R st. nw.
Betty Hunt, 22, 3310 Park rd. nw.
Michael Peterson, 7 months, 3614 S st. nw.
Richard Craig, 54, 753 6th st. se.
Mary Dean, 97, 2618 I st. nw.
Miley Douglas, 50, Hertford, N. C.
Manzie Owens, 40, 1434 Duncan st. ne.
Georgia E. Hines, 38, 1245 4th st. nw.
Randolph Horton, 1, 1610 Lewis st. ne.
Norman Evans, 1, 1324 6½ st. nw.

Births

Gideon and Ruth Boyd, girl.
Francis and Marguerite Cleary, girl.
Charles and Lucille Clementson, girl.
Stewart and Myrtle Davison, girl.
Carmine and Carmella Florio, girl.
Edward and Helen Hollendarsky, girl.
Francis and Frances Hornbeck, twin girls.
Daniel and Nellie Jenkins, girl.
Raymond and Marcia Knott, girl.
James and Mildred Lopez, girl.
Anthony and Alice Metrolis, girl.
Joseph and Josephine Selby, girl.
Turner and Lois Smith, girl.
Jerry and Margie Smoot, boy.
James and Mary Swindells, boy.
Wilbert and Ellen Tasker, girl.
Warren and Constance Taylor, boy.
Robert and Minnecres Terrell, boy.
Henry and Rosa Thornburg, boy.
Albert and Dora Tievy, boy.
Kemp and Bertha Turner, girl.
Thomas and Marie Walsh, boy.
August and Elisabeth Weinel, boy.
Jolly and Maude Weishaupt, boy.
Donald and Winifred Williamson, boy.
John and Mary Wnuczek, girl.
Willie and Sallie Abney, girl.
George and Carrie Boggs, girl.
Andrew and Luida Britt, boy.
Floyd and Milvena Bulls, girl.
Milton and Vivian Carter, girl.
Frank and Daisy Burch, girl.
Donald and Elizabeth Cryer, boy.
Arthur and Mamie Dirton, boy.
Robert and Geneva Ervin, girl.
George and Susan Hall, boy.
Bryant and Harriette Harris, boy.
Dan and Edith Haile, boy.
Guy and Henrietta Hawkins, boy.
Louis and Gertrude Hayward, boy.
Andrew and Josephine Henderson, girl.
Alva and Esther Jones, girl.
Luther and Jessie Jones, girl.
Robert and Vivian Jordan, girl.
Charles and Pearl Lane, boy.
Arthur and Mary Lewis, girl.
Joseph and Elizabeth Marshall, girl.
Leonard and Annabelle Moore, boy.
Walder and Dorothy Queen, girl.
John and Elvertha Shaw, girl.
James and Frances Snowden, girl.
Samuel and Clara Tatum, boy.
Ernest and Betty Thornton, girl.
Nathaniel and Irene Tucker, girl.
James and Hadah Vaughn, girl.
Reginald and Sarah Watts, boy.
Bennet and Clara Wedge, girl.
Vernon and Edna Wright, girl.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT SEPTEMBER 8, 1942
Chief Justice Eicher, Presiding

16322—Clayton et al. vs. Contella. Attys., McNeill—Lyman.
14063—Buckler vs. Buckler. Attys., Farmer—King.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPTEMBER 4, 1942

17014—Louise Marie Follin vs. Andrew Ross Follin; divorce. Atty., Dora Palkin.
17015—Lucy Abner vs. John L. Noyes; damages. Atty., Jos. D. Bulman.
17016—Commercial Banking Corporation vs. Martin Kaplioff et al.; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., Wm. R. Lichtenberg; Samuel Barker.
17017—Russell Anderson vs. Naomi Anderson; divorce. Atty., L. S. Bendheim.
17018—Gertrude Clay vs. Robert Clay; divorce. Atty., J. Edward Bindeman.
17019—The Western Casualty & Surety Co. et al. vs. W. E. Reynolds et al.; injunction, etc. Atty., Colladay, Colladay & Wallace.
17020—Jessie Bixley vs. Daniel A. Bixley, Jr.; legal separation. Atty., Meredith M. Daubin; C. L. Stout.
17021—Irene Muchic vs. Stephen T. Muchic; divorce. Atty., Wilbert McInerney.
17022—Herman I. Drill vs. Jennie Drill; divorce. Atty., Milton Kaplan.
17023—Hazel Gerbich vs. Dr. J. Kots; damages. Atty., H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gallher.
17024—Abraham J. Ehrlich vs. Thomas E. Lodge et al.; for mandatory injunction. Atty., R. W. Gallher.
17025—Erwin E. Bowling vs. Goldie M. Bowling; annulment. Atty., R. W. Gallher.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT SEPTEMBER 4, 1942

6010—Joseph Gawler's Sons, Inc. vs. Fred East; $275. Atty., John B. Cullen.
6011—As above vs. John D. Mattingly; $170. Atty., John B. Cullen.
6012—Oscar G. Eidenhorn vs. C. W. Disner; $124.44. Atty., L. Kaplan.
6013—D. Del Vecchio, etc., vs. Pete Couchis; $110.95. Atty., Frank Paley.
6014—Eriebacher, Inc. vs. Irene E. Gooley et al.; $177.90. Attys., F. Paley and S. R. Block.
6015—Eriebacher, Inc. vs. Miss Lillian Neal; $50.90. Atty., Frank Paley.
6016—As above vs. Nettie Wier; $150. Atty., Frank Paley.
6017—Long & Curry vs. J. W. Harrison; $500. Atty., Frank Paley & S. R. Block.
6018—Edward, Inc. vs. Alfred J. Smith; $127.80. Atty., S. R. Block.
6019—David G. Freedman vs. Lawrence Davis; $129.50. Atty., Frank Paley & S. R. Block.
6020—Lewis Glassman vs. Jesse K. Lambert; $233.27. Atty., Frank Paley & S. R. Block.
6021—Fred N. Windridge vs. Frank D. Brown; $84.19. Atty., Frank Paley.
6022—Lawrence Paint & Wallpaper Co., Inc. vs. Walter L. Grimes; $66.91. Atty., Frank Paley.

MECHANIC LIEN FILED, SEPT. 4, 1942

6023—Louis H. Otto, etc., vs. Welfare and Recreational Association, etc.; $658.40.

ESTATE MATTERS
Justice Eicher, Presiding

Will of Richard R. Birns; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Roland Birns; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., O. Gasch.
Estate of William E. Rink; will dated December 30, 1940.
Estate of Helen A. Moran; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Edna G. Hallow; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., L. Lobowitz.
Estate of Jay Kline; will dated December [illegible].

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Columbia Light Opera Company, the Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Quisic Club, Washington Council Knights of Columbus, the Willard, 8:30 p. m.

Concerts

United States Navy Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.
United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.
Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 8 p. m.

Dance

Quartermaster General's office, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Concerts

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND
East Front of Capitol, 7 P. M.
Lieut. Charles Brendler, Leader.

Anchor's Aweigh
Concert Overture ..... Hadley
"Sanctuary of the Heart" ..... Ketelbey
Solo for Cornet, "Phenogenal" ..... Innes
Musician Gordon Finlay
Selections from
"The Fortune Teller" ..... Herbert
Solo for Euphonium.
"La Mardiolanata" ..... Bellstedt
Musician Harold Brasch
Popular "Hits of '42" ..... Arranged Walters
"Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House" ..... Tobani
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND
Band Stand, Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader.

March "General Holcomb" ..... Balfoort
Overture "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Bacchanals from the opera "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint Saens
Harp Solo, "Dark Eyes" ..... Tyler
Musician Joshua Tyler
Suite, "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
(a) "Morning"
(b) "Anitra's Dance"
(c) "In the Halls of the Mountain King"
Rhapsody, "Jericho" ..... Morton Gould
Sextette from
"Lucia Di Lammermoor" ..... Donizetti
Musicians, Edward Masters, cornet; Robert De Hart, cornet; Robert Isele, trombone; Dale Harpham, trombone; Donald Kimball, euphonium; John Burrouahs, euphonium.
Valse de concert, "Emperor" ..... Strauss
"Autumn" from the ballet
"The Seasons" ..... Glasounow
"The Marines' Hymn"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Concerts

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, at 8 p. m., presents D. Sterling Wheelwright in the following public program:

"Prelude to the Deluge" ..... Saint-Saens
"Piece Heroic" ..... Franck
"A Song of Labor" ..... Russian
"A Song of Praise" ..... Bach
"The Angelus" ..... Massenet
"Shepherds' Pipes" ..... Anon
"Song Without Words" ..... Candlyn
Hymn reverie, "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning" ..... Arranged
"An Old Melody" ..... Arranged
"Finale, First Organ Symphony," Maquaire

Obituary

Elmer Studley, Ex-Legislator, Dies in N. Y.

Elmer E. Studley, 77, former Congressman-at-large from New York, and a member of the commission that organized the Territory of New Mexico for Statehood, died yesterday at his home in New York City.

Mr. Studley was also active in 1912 in the Progressive Party (Bull Moose) movement to elect President Theodore Roosevelt for a third term.

Born on a farm in Cattaraugus County, N. Y., he was graduated from Cornell University with A. B. and LL. B. degrees, worked as a newspaperman and lawyer in Buffalo and served as a first lieutenant of infantry in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

After the war he moved to New Mexico, where he served in the Territorial Legislature, as a member of the New Mexico Territorial Statutory Revision Commission, as a district attorney and as a member of the New Mexico Board of Water Commissioners.

Returning to New York in 1917 and resuming law practice, Mr. Studley became deputy State attorney general and United States commissioner for the Eastern District of New York before his election to Congress for the 1933-35 session.

He was also at one time New York State department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and took an active part in Masonic and Elks affairs.

Since 1935 he had been a member of the Board of Veteran Appeals.

Accident Victim Will Be Buried In Conway, Iowa

Funeral services for Harry L. Groves, 68-year-old Navy Yard employe who was injured fatally Saturday when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home, will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Chambers funeral home at 517 Eleventh Street Southeast.

The rites will be conducted by members of Hermoine Lodge, No. 12, Knights of Pythias, of which he was a member. The remains will be shipped to Conway, Iowa, for burial.

A native of Illinois, Mr. Groves had resided in Washington since 1933, making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Evalyn G. Hall, 3937 Alabama Avenue Southeast, where the fatal accident occurred. Beside his daughter, he is survived by a brother, F. C. Groves, of Missouri.

W. P. Hess, Retired Evangelist, Dies In Sanitarium

William Penn Hess, 62, who prior to his retirement eight years ago, had served the Seventh Day Adventists for three decades as a colporteur evangelist, died yesterday in the Washington Sanitarium following a long illness.

A native of Lancaster County, Pa., Mr. Hess lived since 1935 with a daughter, Mrs. Janet Weis, 900 Prospect Avenue, Takoma Park, who survives with another daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Mill of Reading, Pa.

Funeral services for Mr. Hess will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Lancaster County, the scene of his religious labors. The body is at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll Street, Takoma Park.

Armiger Funeral Set for Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Marie H. Armiger, widow of Joseph F. Armiger, at the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

Mrs. Armiger died suddenly Saturday at her home, 2216 S Street Northeast. She is the mother of Mrs. Elsie M. Porter.

Interment will be in Galesville, Md.

Devaughan Funeral Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie C. Devaughan, 84, who died Friday at Dunn Loring, Va., will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Cunningham Funeral Home, 809 Cameron Street, Alexandria, Va.

Interment will be in the M. E. Church South Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Edward Randolph Wells will officiate. He is the rector of Christ Church.

Bradengeyer Rites Will Be Held Today

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol Street, for John F. Bradengeyer, who died Saturday.

He is the son of the late Charles and Katherine Bradengeyer and a brother of Betty Miller.

Interment will be in Mount Zion

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—6:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Monday. Moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 77; lowest, 63.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 88; lowest, 66.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 601 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 17 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.86 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 0.09 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	63	77
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	67	83
Atlanta, Ga.	66	83
Boston, Mass.	52	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	72
Chicago, Ill.	59	77
Cleveland, Ohio	55	78
Denver, Colo.	78	79
Detroit, Mich.	50	73
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	94
Kansas City, Mo.	67	89
Louisville, Ky.	60	87
Memphis, Tenn.	71	93
Miami, Fla.	79	89
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	60	78
New Orleans, La.	74	89
New York, N. Y.	58	74
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	77
Pittsburgh, Pa.	57	93
St. Louis, Mo.	65	83

By Mail

Ex-Employer Helps Keep TroopsHappy

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

American manufacturers are keeping in touch with employes who have gone into the armed services, the National Association of Manufacturers reported in a special supplement to its September issue of "Industrial Relations Bulletin."

One large concern invented a mythical "girl friend" to carry on such correspondence and gift distribution. This "girl" became so popular three women were hired to maintain this correspondence.

Michael Murray, 20, of New York, chose the top of a water tower for a nap today, rolled in his sleep, and plunged 50 feet to death.

James Hanley and Francis Brennan of Philadelphia battled three holdup men and lost. The loot was 60 cents. At the hospital where they were treated for cuts and bruises one of them looked into the next room—and there were the assailants, also cut and bruised.

Jack Carpenter, operator of a diner in Irvington, N. J., had hired three women last week because of the shortage of male cooks and countermen. Their names: Mrs. Julia McNally, Mrs. Julia Cassidy and Miss Julia Jacobus.

The call of "Julia" brought all three so he renamed them "Spike," "Slats" and "Butch."

The United Master Barbers of Illinois, meeting in Chicago, pledged themselves to be nongabbing barbers until victory. They'll post a sign saying "No More Loose Talk!" right on the mirror in front of each chair.

"There won't be any rumors started in my shop," said. "When defense workers start talking about their jobs I tell 'em I'm not listening and suggest that they take a snooze."

Victory Sidelights

Jr. Red Cross To Observe Anniversary

District of Columbia Junior Red Cross members, 98,000 strong, will join with the remainder of the Nation on September 15 in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the organization.

The observations will take the form of rededication to the service. There will be school assemblies and community rallies. Some of the larger schools are planning to stage pageants and tableaux depicting the history of the organization.

During the present conflict, the Junior Red Cross in the District has turned out recreational articles for men in the service, sold thousands of dollars worth of War Stamps, collected paper, scrap rubber and iron, formed bicycle corps to act as messengers for the Red Cross and the civilian defense, produced stretchers, splints and first aid cabinets, and collected books for the Victory Book campaign.

In the District the Juniors have contributed $3897 to the Red Cross War Fund and more than 2000 received first-aid training. They have collected four million pounds of paper in the war on waste and obtained 5420 books for the Victory campaign.

In the District the membership has increased to 97,308, a gain of 12,673 over previous figures. In 187 Washington schools every pupil is a member and one or more classes are enrolled in 214 other schools.

Contest Winner, USO Get $100

Mrs. A. M. Nichols, 1372 Kenyon Street Northwest, and the Washington division of the United Service Organizations are both $100 richer today.

Mrs. Nichols won that amount in a contest conducted by a soap-making firm, which matches its awards with equal cash grants to the USO located in the prize winner's community.

Civilians to Hear About 'Slaping Japs'

A "slap the Jap" mass meeting will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Epiphany Chapel, Twelfth and G Streets Southwest, with speeches scheduled for Raymon Edens, warden of Zone 1, Southwest Area Warden service, and John Lacey, assistant zone warden. They will tell what citizens can do to help win the war without actually joining a civilian defense organization.

Cemetery.

Police Holding Park Orator Who Calls Self Radical

Franklin Park, the Washington counterpart of London's Hyde Park, the soapbox orator's heaven, appeared last night to be losing its status of an open-air forum.

Park Policeman W. B. Robinson arrested one of the orators, after an unnamed woman complained to the policeman that the man had made a speech berating President Roosevelt. The woman said she asked the speaker if he was a radical.

His reply, she said, was: "Yes, I am a radical. The American flag is being used as a weapon over laboring people."

The alleged radical was booked at First Precinct Police Station "for investigation," suspected of violating a law which prohibits political speechmaking without a license.

New York Man Reports Gem Theft

Southampton, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—Jewelry valued at more than $50,000, including a string of matched pearls valued at $24,000 and an Oriental pigeon blood ruby and diamond bracelet of 2811 carats, has been stolen from the home of Robert A. Magowan, New York City businessman, Riverhead police notified New York City authorities tonight.

The jewelry was insured.

Halt Dispersal Of Strength, Allies Urged

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 6.—Competent air observers here declared today a "second front in the air" could assure eventual Allied victory if the present American-British policy of dispersal of strength over scattered world fronts is abandoned.

Conversely, these observers, who asked that their names not be used, expressed the opinion that the war might well be lost in the same period if "the United Nations continue to fight the way Hitler wants them to —on dispersed fronts."

It is believed by these observers that political considerations and anguished air demands by ground commanders on secondary fronts where the war can neither be won nor lost is cutting the American program for this most important of air theaters "to ribbons" and seriously draining the striking power of the R. A. F.

After nine months of war in the most competitive air theater in the world, the United States Air Forces have in the largest operations, been been able to put only three squadrons of Flying Fortresses and one of medium bombers into action, it was pointed out.

This is because of the heavy demands on the British and United States Air Forces at such scattered points as, for instance, the Solomon Islands, India, Malta, Egypt, China, the Aleutians and the Atlantic.

One student of aerial strategy said:

"Since the Battle of Britain, the Germans have improved their bombers with armament and if they are given the chance to reorganize the air strength in Western Europe, they can raid us day and night just as we at present would be able to raid them day and night if we'd only accept the hazards elsewhere and concentrate here where we can do the most good."

STORE CLOSED

ALL DAY

TODAY

LABOR DAY

Regular store hours will be resumed Tuesday:

9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily

12:30 to 9 P. M.

on Thursdays

SALE! RAYON CREPE AND SATIN SLIPS

BY A MAKER FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

IRREGULARS OF 2.00 AND 2.25 SLIPS

1.69

IRREGULARS OF 3.00 AND 3.50 SLIPS

1.99

Now . . . just when you are planning to replenish your slip-supply for Fall . . . comes this dramatic event! Slips by a famous maker . . . famed for his smarter styling, finer fabrics, better workmanship. True, these groups are classed as "irregulars," but there is nothing to mar their good looks, wearability and service. Four-gore and two-seam types, in rich, soft rayon crepes and rayon satins, sleekly tailored or lavishly bedecked with lace. Tea-rose and white . . . at prices which represent substantial savings.

New Lingerie Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(A) Figure-moulding slip in rich rayon satin with wonderfully moulded bosom-line and lovely lace accents 1.69

(B) Handsome laces distinguish this beautifully made rayon satin slip with its sleek, figure-hugging silhouette 1.99

Famous Beauty Aids at Special Savings . .

$2 Dorothy Gray Creams

DRYSKIN CLEANSER. Soothing, rich with lubricants. Cleanses and softens.
SALON COLD CREAM. Light and refreshing for medium dry skins.
LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM. Quick cleanser for normal or oily skin.

$1 EACH

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building

2.75 Kathleen Mary Quinlan

Special Formula Emollient Cream

Truly effective for super-sensitive dry skins . . . for skins that need extra special care.

Regular 2.25 JAR SOFTENING CREAM for dry skin $1

$1 EACH

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building

BUY WAR BONDS

$2 Helena Rubinstein's Fine Novena Night Cream

Excellent for young girls and women to use before retiring. So take advantage of this annual sale . . . get your supply in now while these generous size jars of this fine cream are only $1 each.

$1

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building

20% Off On All Primrose House Beauty Aids

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Chiffon Cream	1.00	.80
Chiffon Cream	1.75	1.40
Chiffon Cream	3.00	2.40
Dry Skin Mixture (tube)	1.00	.80
Dry Skin Mixture	3.00	2.40
Dry Skin Mixture	6.00	4.80
Rose Petal Foundation Cream	1.00	.80
Skin Freshener	.85	.68
Skin Freshener	2.00	1.60
Chiffon Powder	1.00	.80
Chiffon Powder	3.00	2.40
Forget Me Not Cologne	1.00	.80
Forget Me Not Perfume	6.50	5.20
Smoothskin Cream	1.00	.80
Dry Deodorant	1.00	.80
Cream Deodorant	1.00	.80

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building

All subject to 10% tax

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise . . .

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